Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln. FIVE CENTS Elsewhere.

MARINE HURT AT SHANGHAI

A. F. L. TO ASK PROBE OF LEWIS BY LAFOLLETTE

Want Senate Committee to Act—Miss Perkins Wires for Co-operation.

DENVER. (UP). The American Federation of Labor ordered a stinging indictment of John L. Lewis laid before LaFollette senate committee and instructed its executive council to draft a rejection of the committee for industrial organization proposal for a "conditional" peace conference.

These actions were taken as the convention rushed toward conclusion of its 57th annual meeting.

The report ordered laid before the senate committee investigating terroristic acts against labor, of which Senator LaFollette is chairman, was that of Joseph Ozanic, president of the progressive miners.

Ozanic charged that Lewis destroyed the autonomous rights of the miners and that the C. I. O. chieftain had appointed many union officials "because they are handy with a gun and quick on the draw."

Other developments included:

Preparation by the executive council of a reply to the rebel C. I. O. proposal for a "conditional" peace conference to end the split in labor's ranks. Green has rejected the plan as "insincere." He offered to meet a conference table "with no strings attached."

Receipt of a cablegram from Shanghai, signed my Mme. Sun Yat Sen, and other prominent Chinese, urging speedy and complete application of the boycott which the federation voted against Japanese goods.

Revelation of details of a plan for enforcing the boycott and for giving unionism a new weapon by permanent organization of mass purchasing power on a national basis. The first step will be to create a national organization of wage earners' wives by using local A. F. of L. women's auxiliaries as a basis.

Receipt of a telegram from Secretary of Labor Perkins, who was not invited to address the convention for the first time in five years, asking co-operation of the federation in solving the problem of obtaining employment for older workers."

EUROPEAN TENSION IS LESSENED BY FRANCE

Agrees to Italian Demand—China Protests Gas and Dum-dums.

By the Associated Press.

France lessened European tension to some extent by agreeing that the Spanish civil war volunteer question be submitted to the non-intervention committee, as demanded by Italy, but on the other side of the world the Sino-Japanese conflict remained as menacing as ever.

In Geneva, China lodged a strong protest with the League of Nations against alleged use of asphyxiating gas and dum-dum bullets by the Japanese army.

France's council of ministers approved a three-point program, drawn up at a preliminary meeting Wednesday, to ease the Spanish question. The plan in brief:

France agrees to submit the volunteer question to the non-intervention committee but demands consideration of a definite plan within six or ten days. France and Britain will maintain a common stand on the question. France reserves the privilege, in the event the 27-nation committee fails to agree on a method of getting for-

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IRVIN S. COBB.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—I don't like movies about hospitals where an impossible young surgeon performs impossible operations, in four strokes under par, using his irons all the way 'round; and then, while replacing the divots, makes love to an impossible altho beauteous nurse. But between operations he washes his hands. Dadgum him, he's always washing his hands! Who does he think he is, Pontius Pilate?

I don't like movies about newspaper offices where the hero is a drunken reporter who behaves in a manner peculiar to newspaper reporters (in the movies); which is so darned peculiar that, in a real newspaper office, somebody'd beat out his brains with a wet towel.

I like movies showing Myrna Loy, when not playing nurse, and Spencer Tracy, when not playing reporter; and Paul Muni, when playing Paul Muni, with or without the whiskers.

Anyhow, nothing could be an absolute failure that has a Walt Disney short separating the ultra-colossal or regular feature from the extra special four star absolutely unparalleled super-stupendous preview feature.

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Melba Moore Is Slain by Gunman.



A middle aged gunman with a foreign accent was sought by Indiana police in connection with the fatal shooting of a 16 year old girl while riding with two escorts on a lonely road near Mishawaka, Ind.

GRAND CHAMPION LOT OF CATTLE SELL HIGH

Carload of Angus From Atlantic, Ia., Bring $20.50 at Ak-Sar-Ben.

OMAHA. (UP). Reflecting the up-trend in market cattle prices, the grand champion load of fat cattle in the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock exposition carlot show sold at $20.50 per cwt., highest price in seven years.

The grand champion load, of Angus cattle, exhibited by Wayne Hopley of Atlantic, Ia., averaged 1,044 pounds. Cudahy Packing company was the purchaser.

The reserve grand champions, a load of Herefords entered by L. G. Scudder of Sumner, Dawson county, brought $18.75 per cwt. They averaged 955 pounds. This load was bought by Armour & Co.

The grand champions in the 1936 show sold at $16.50 and the reserve champions at $14.00. High price for grand champion carlot cattle in the Ak-Sar-Ben show was $27.50 paid in 1928, first year of the show.

Carlot feeder cattle were to be sold at auction Thursday afternoon.

The grand champion load of hogs in the carlot show, spotted Poland Chinas entered by D. D. Buhrman of Lancaster county, sold to Swift & Co., at $12 per hundred pounds.

The grand champion load of lambs, entered by the University of Nebraska and automatically named champions as there was no other entry, were bought by Armour & Co., at $14.50 per hundred pounds.

Seward 4-H Champions.

For the tenth consecutive year—since the inaugural of the show—Seward county 4-H clubbers won the sweepstakes championship award at the Ak-Sar-Ben livestock show. The award is made annually by the Omaha livestock exchange to the county having the most ribbon winners in the show.

Boys and girls from Seward county won 44 ribbons, with entries in all classes. They did not win many major awards, but earned the high honor by their balanced exhibits.

County Agent Fouts, a former tries in all classes. They did not football player at University of Nebraska, is director of club work in the county. Under his direction Seward county has produced several champions, including Mervin Aegerter, who had the baby beef champion in 1934. Seward county clubbers have taken part in shows in St. Joseph and Denver, and have also entered in national competition. Many of the herds in Seward county now are owned by former 4-H club members.

An Iowa boy, John Gosch of Battle Creek, was adjudged the best showman among the several hundred boys and girls competing for honors at the Omaha livestock show. Gosch, whose baby beeves had won grand and also reserve champion blue ribbons in the Angus division, defeated Kenneth Fausch of Guide Rock in the finals Thursday morning.

FAIR TRADE LAW UPHELD

District Judge Dineen Orders Grocer Enjoined.

OMAHA. (UP). District Judge Dineen Thursday held the Nebraska fair trades practice act passed by the first unicameral legislature constitutional.

He granted Co. Atty. English a permanent injunction stopping Jacob Ruback, Omaha grocer, from selling goods at less than the wholesale rate plus a 6 percent profit. Ruback had been accused of selling coffee at below cost.

It was the first time the law has been passed upon by a Nebraska district court.

MULLEN IN HOSPITAL.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP). Arthur Mullen of Omaha, former Nebraska democratic national committeeman and floor leader for Franklin D. Roosevelt at the time of his first nomination for president, has entered a hospital here for observation. He has been in ill health several months.

C. I. O. SUPPORTS FARMER DEMANDS AS TO INCOME

Lewis Group at Convention Says It Should Exceed Production Cost.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP). The committee for industrial organization threw its support behind President Roosevelt's program to stabilize farm income above the cost of production.

"Studied efforts to create antagonism between these groups spring from sources long accustomed to the exploitation of both," the resolution said.

Al Hartung, Portland, Ore., president of the International Woodworkers of America, told delegates that hundreds of his unionists were thrown into idleness by a boycott called by the American Federation of Labor. Hartung appealed to other C. I. O. unionists for financial aid.

The delegates regarded with "deep anxiety" what was described as a "deliberately conceived and spreading program of civil rights violation," and approved without debate a resolution condemning *vigilante organizations.*

The resolution urged a complete investigation by the LaFollette civil liberties committee of the part these organizations play in strike breaking.

Another resolution was adopted condemning the killing of ten steel workers in the Memorial day rioting at the South Chicago, Ill., plant of the Republic Steel corporation, as a "display of unreasoning brutality" by police.

Van A. Bittner, regional director of the C. I. O. charged that the Republic Steel corporation paid $100,000 to the mayor of Chicago for the "massacre." He said the first payment was for $25,000 and that Republic Steel "refused to come thru with the rest."

CLEVELAND. (UP). Republic Steel corporation officials Thursday characterized as "an absolute and deliberate falsehood" the charge of Van A. Bittner, that the corporation had paid $100,000 to Chicago's mayor for the Memorial day riot in which ten steel workers were killed.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP). Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers president, promised a new organizing drive in Ford plants and predicted that the automobile industry soon would become a "completely closed shop industry."

STATE FARM BUREAU TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Recommendations to Senate Committee at Sioux City Are Outlined.

Nebraska Farm Bureau federation will present a four point program for rehabilitation of agriculture before a U. S. senate subcommittee hearing at Sioux City next week. Secy. Winter said after a board meeting Thursday.

C. Y. Thompson of West Point, president, and C. B. Steward of Lincoln, chairman of the legislative committee, officially will represent the federation and about a dozen other members will present their views as individuals.

"We will present our views without endorsing any particular bill," Winter explained. "We are not interested in whose name the legislation bears."

Here is the federation program:

Price parity—Assurance to the farmer that five staple commodities will buy as much now as they did in the prewar period, 1909-1914.

Parity income—A modified form of benefit payments, sometimes called crop insurance. Under this plan a farmer who normally produces well would receive some income even if his crops are a total failure.

Continuation and improvement of the present soil conservation program.

The "ever normal granary" plan of Secy. Wallace. This, Winter explained, is to assure the consumers of an adequate production of agricultural products.

Fred Wallace of Gibbon, of the state soil conservation committee, said he may attend the hearing, but would not disclose in advance what farm measures he would advocate.

FIRE IN MORTUARY.

Smoke did considerable damage to Castle, Roper & Matthews mortuary Thursday morning, particularly to some caskets stored in the basement. The fire broke out in some rubbish downstairs, and some wooden boxes had caught fire when smoke seeped upstairs at 10:26 a. m. and an employe on the second floor gave the alarm. Neither the flames nor water did much damage. First thought of Mrs. Evelyn Holland, office assistant, was for the safety of her Persian cat, which she rescued.

NEVER QUITE CATCHES UP



BANKERS' PRESIDENT ASKS BUDGET BALANCE

Adams Would Make Everyone Deficit Conscious—Labor Gains Seen.

BOSTON. (AP). The American Bankers association Thursday declared firm opposition to any extension of branch banking beyond state lines and heard its new president urge the nation's bankers to make "all of the people deficit conscious."

The association, at the closing session of the 63rd annual convention, adopted a strong resolution against extension of branch banking on an interstate scale—action hailed by opponents of such banking as "a complete victory."

The new president, Orval W. Adams of Salt Lake City, Utah, called for a balanced budget which he said must be achieved by a substantial reduction in government expenditures and increased taxes "more equitably distributed over a much broader base." He also declared bank depositors must be made conscious of what continuance of a deficit meant to them.

The bankers adopted a resolutions committee report which declared "large and consistent gains" were recorded for industry, commerce and agriculture during 1937.

A declaration that there was no set of conditions which could bring about a credit collapse like that of the great depression came from Leonard P. Ayres, internationally known Cleveland economist, in an address at the final session.

Dr. Virgil Jordan, president of the national industrial conference board, New York City, urged the bankers to conduct "more and better" researches in economics and business—and to devote the results to their own uses."

LEE H. STONER IS DEAD

Ravenna Railroad Man to Be Buried Here Friday.

Lee H. Stoner died suddenly Wednesday in Ravenna, following an attack of angina pectoris. Apparently in good health until a few hours before his death, when he spoke to fellow workmen that he was not feeling well. Mr. Stoner was night foreman of the railroad yards and roundhouse, a position he held for many years.

He is survived by his wife and son, Lee, jr., two sisters, Mrs. William Osterling of Omaha and Mrs. Carl Stamm of Papillion, and brother, W. M. Stoner of Lincoln. Mr. Stoner was first sergeant of Company D, First Nebraska volunteer regiment during the Spanish war, serving in the Phillipines, where he was wounded in action.

The funeral services will be held at Castle, Roper and Matthews at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, under auspices of association of Spanish war veterans. Burial in Wyuka. The pallbearers:

John Westover, Bert White, Fred Fassett, Harry Filbin, George De Long, Will Martin.

BICYCLIST KILLED BY CAR

W. F. Van Trump of Grand Island, 35, Is Dead.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). William F. Van Trump, 35, and unmarried, Wood River paper carrier, was instantly killed on highway No. 30 near the Wood River electric power plant when the bicycle he was riding was struck by an eastbound coupe driven by Forrest House, 25, of South Bend, Ind.

Van Trump's skull was crushed and death resulted from cerebral hemorrhage before a physician could be summoned. In addition he suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and numerous bruises.

Both Van Trump and House were eastbound on the highway, according to the latter's statement to County Atty. W. Kelly and Sheriff Sanders. House attempted to avoid striking the bicyclist and swerved the car, and it turned over on its side.

COLUMBUS RESERVOIR SAID TO BE LEAKING

Farmers Fear Land Injured, Engineers Say Seepage Can Be Halted.

OMAHA. (AP). The Omaha World-Herald, in a news story under a Columbus date line, said the Loup River power project regulating reservoir for the project's Columbus hydroelectric plant is leaking. The lake, covering 1,000 acres, is located on a hill about two and a half miles north of Columbus.

The World-Herald said lake water apparently is flowing thru the sandy subsoil far beneath the surface of the ground, and a mile or so below the lake it bubbles up in springs in the bottom lands.

Continuing, the paper said, engineers for the project believe silt will work into the porous sand and seal the lake, and states that Harold Kramer, general manager for the project, pointed out there was seepage earlier from the canal that brings water to the lake, but that engineers succeeded in stopping this seepage.

Kramer believes the lake seepage will be successfully overcome, and, the paper adds, L. F. Harza, president of the engineering company which was in charge of the building of the lake, said seepage was expected and is not alarming.

The paper states farmers in the area fear land affected may be ruined for future use.

Says Alarm Unfounded.

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP). Harold Kramer of Columbus, general manager of the Loup River public power district, saw no need for apprehension among farmers that their lands might be damaged by leakage from the project's regulating reservoir for its Columbus hydroelectric plant. "The seepage is of negligible quantity," he said, "and is being graded into Lost creek, at the bottom of the hill where the reservoir is located. It is just one of the things we expected and have prepared for. The whole matter will work out of itself after silt will seal the lake."

FIRST COLD SNAP OF SEASON WIDESPREAD

Below Freezing in Nebraska, 27 Low Here—Snow at Pittsburgh.

Falls City reported a low of 21 degrees.

Temperatures of from 22 degrees along the eastern edge of the state to 44 degrees in the west, were reported Thursday as Nebraskans experienced their first taste of below freezing weather. Lincoln's low was 27 at 5 a. m.

Reporting a low of 22 degrees, the weather bureau at Omaha said it was the lowest ever recorded for this season there. Other low temperatures were reported at Fremont, 24 degrees; Fairbury, 26; Beatrice and Kearney, 28; and Sioux City, 22. Nebraska City, Hastings, Clay Center and York reported 30 degree temperatures. Columbus, Norfolk, North Platte and Scottsbluff 35 and Grand Island 40. Partly cloudy to cloudy weather was reported at most of these points, with clear skies only at the more westerly points. No precipitation was reported for the 24 hour period ending Thursday morning.

Possible showers are predicted for the central and west portions Thursday night or Friday. Rising temperatures were forecast.

Cold Wave Widespread.

CHICAGO. (AP). Northerners buttoned up their top coats in the first widespread bite of freezing weather. Abnormally low temperatures prevailed over much of the nation east of the Rocky mountains. Freezing conditions extended southward as far as the Missouri-Arkansas border and eastward into New York state.

The lowest in the west was 4 above at Huron, S. D., while Devils Lake, N. D., and Moorhead, Minn., reported 16. For the first time this fall a reading of 30 was registered on Chicago's official thermometer. Frost or freezing weather was forecast for Thursday night in most of the north central states. Snow flurries swept in on Pittsburgh and brought with them the coldest weather ever recorded here on this date. The 30 degree temperature was 1 degree below the previous low for the day established in 1934.

ONE MAN ON HAHN JURY

Ohio Housewife Has Eleven Women to Decide Fate.

CINCINNATI. (AP). A jury of one man and 11 women was seated to hear the murder trial of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, accused poison slayer of 78 year old Jacob Wagner. John Granda, young machinist, was the only man in the jury box composed mostly of housewives. The jury was accepted after the defense had used its six peremptory challenges and the state had exercised five. Ten were examined during the morning session, third day of the examination of veniremen for the jury. An alternate will also be chosen.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and not so cold tonight and Friday.

For Nebraska: Mostly cloudy, possibly showers in central and west tonight or Friday; not so cold tonight, rising temperature Friday.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

5 p. m. (Wed.)	49	3 a. m.	30
4 p. m.	49	4 a. m.	29
5 p. m.	48	5 a. m.	28
6 p. m.	46	6 a. m.	27
7 p. m.	44	7 a. m.	28
8 p. m.	44	8 a. m.	29
9 p. m.	42	9 a. m.	30
10 p. m.	39	10 a. m.	31
11 p. m.	37	11 a. m.	34
12 p. m.	35	12 m.	35
1 a. m. (Thur.)	33	1 p. m.	37
2 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	38
3 a. m.	31	3 p. m.	40

Highest temperature a year ago 61.
Lowest temperature a year ago 44.
At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb 28, wet bulb 25, relative humidity 66.
At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb 38, wet bulb 31, relative humidity 42.
Total wind movement, 192; average per hour, 8 miles.
Sunrise 6:38 a. m. Sunset 5:48 p. m.

NEBRASKA NURSES IN LINCOLN FOR MEETING

Hear St. Louis Red Cross Executive Describe Flood Work.

Nurses of the state were assembling at the Cornhusker Thursday morning for the 32nd annual meeting of their state association. More than 100 had registered by noon, and groups from over the state were still coming in. The morning session began at 9 with greetings from Mrs. Alice Youngscap, president of the Third district association.

Leeta Holdrege, president-elect of the Nebraska association, responded. Sister Olive Cullenberg, president, was presiding. Piece de resistance of the morning session was a talk by Lona Trott of St. Louis, director of the nursing service of the midwestern branch of the American Red Cross. Miss Trott presented a dramatic picture of "How the Red Cross Meets an Emergency."

Ready for Emergencies.

"Many people ask," said Miss Trott, "why we maintain Red Cross chapters in so many communities, tho the war is long since over. The answer was given in the strongest way during the disastrous floods last winter, when the work of the Red Cross was much facilitated by the fact that the central office was able to get reports from its chapters all up and down the river, and was thus able to meet the situation much more readily."

The first call for nurses came to the office in St. Louis Jan. 23, Miss Trott related. Soon the office was working on a 24-hour schedule, with sleep caught in snatches. The office assembled 3,600 nurses, the greatest mobilization since the World war. "They did their work nobly," Miss Trott declared. "No other word fits."

Eight hundred thousand people were under charge of the Red Cross in rehabilitation work following the flood, said Miss Trott. Some families are still operating under Red Cross supervision. One of the things learned from the flood was the lack of sufficient enroled Red Cross nurses. She urged her listeners to enrol in the Red Cross service to be ready to aid the nation in its times of trouble, whether in peace or war.

Following Miss Trott's address, Carol L. Martin, director of the bureau of education and registration of nurses in Lincoln, spoke on "Keeping Pace In Nebraska."

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FOUR ARRESTED ON BETTING CHARGES

Trials Oct. 21 for Men Named in Gambling Complaints.

Police raids directed by city attorney's office resulted in the arrest Wednesday night of four men on charges of operating gambling houses in the city. All pleaded not guilty in municipal court to all counts and were released under bond pending trial Oct. 21. The following were arrested.

Sidney Arnold, Capital Billiards, 1029 P.

Frank Clark, the Hub, 129 No. 14th.

William Stavron, Cornhusker Billiards, 1311 M.

George A. Klause, Saratoga club, 146 No. 11th.

Arnold's trial on charges filed after his arrest a week ago was to have been held Thursday morning but a continuance was granted until next Thursday, Oct. 21, when all the parties charged with gambling in the two recent series of raids will be tried. Likewise continued were the cases of Afton Vanderhook and Lewis Svoboda, charged with being inmates of Arnold's establishment. Officers seized numerous betting tickets and charts. The raid a week ago

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

MISSION PAGEANT.

GRAND ISLAND. (AP). Eighty Hastings college students will present a centennial pageant "With Cross and Crown in Every Land," at the annual state meeting of Presbyterian women here Thursday night. The two day meeting got under way Thursday morning with more than 100 women present.

BOMBARDMENT IN CHINA IS WORST OF THE WARFARE

Marines Forced to Evacuate Mills—U. S. Seaman Hurt by Shrapnel.

SHANGHAI. (AP). The worst bombardment in Shanghai's bloody warfare raked the international settlement, killing or wounding scores of Chinese civilians and wounding a U. S. marine.

Marines were forced to evacuate two huge cotton mills inside their defense lines where they had been quartred. These structures were hit by shells believed to have been fired from Japanese guns.

None of the marines billeted in the mills was wounded but Milton Hiatt, of Crystal River, Fla., private in the Fourth regiment, was struck in the shoulder by a rifle bullet while on duty inside a machine gun defense works.

A sailor aboard the U. S. flagship Augusta, J. P. McMichael, Connersville, Ind., radio man, was injured slightly by shrapnel from Japanese shells spraying the cruiser at anchor in the Whangpoo.

Thirty-seven dead and 67 wounded from shells falling into the international settlement south of Soochow creek was the toll within that area, police said, but added that they had only sketchy knowledge of the full extent of death and injury. The dead all were Chinese. The wounded included three Sikh and two Japanese policemen.

For two hours the Japanese and Chinese blazed away at each other with the most intensive fire laid down in the Shanghai fighting. Besides artillery batteries, Japanese warships in the river, machine gun and rifle fire, the hail of death dealing missiles and explosives was augmented by aerial bombardment.

Chinese and Japanese plane squadrons fought overhead as ground forces battled for possession of approaches to the city and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3.)

VATICAN SAID AIDING FIGHT AGAINST REDS

To Co-operate With Japanese in China Where Bolshevism Active.

VATICAN CITY. (AP). A reliable vatican source said that the Holy See, in carrying out the Catholic church's worldwide campaign against bolshevism, has instructed its hierarchy and missions in the far east to co-operate with Japanese action in China "wherever bolshevist danger appears active."

These orders, the vatican source said, have gone out in a private memorandum defining the vatican's position in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

These make plain, however, the vatican informant added, that complete impartiality is the rule in ministering to the wounded o either side.

This action, it was asserted by the vatican source, coming afte the recognition of insurgent Spanish Generalissimo Franco's regim in Spain and after numerous re cent assertions of the pope vigorously condemning communism seemed to indicate the determination of the vatican to carry on re lentless war against the spread o communism as inimical to th church.

This same quarter said tha Japan's action "tends to arres bolshevist penetration in Asia, and that the memorandum con tains eight specific instruction the more significant of which ar summarized as follows:

"To assist wounded on both sides.

"To preach the necessity of China comprehending the precepts of Japane

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4.)

STATE OPENS ROAD BID

Construction and Gravel t Cost $665,000.

The state highway departme has opened bids on 67 highwa construction and maintenan projects, estimated to cost $66 000. Construction work consis principally of grading and gra surfacing.

Low Bids Posted.

O street-10th street cutoff, Lincoln, miles paving, Abel Construction compar $1.80 a yard, $31,065.

Norfolk-Ewing, half mile paving, Dobr & Robinson, Lincoln, $2.37 a ya $17,759.

CONVICT ALBION DOCTO

ALBION, Neb. (AP). Dr. W. Nay of Albion was convicted on charge of performing an illeg operation by a district court ju here, concluding a one-day tri Judge Louis Lightner said he pro ably will not pass sentence un next week.

LINCOLN FIRE CALL

10:26 a. m. Thursday, rubbis basement of Castle, Roper Matthews, 1319 N. Some smo damage.

STUDENTS WILL MAKE EMPLOYMENT SURVEY

Dr. C. O. Swayzee in Charge of Census to Be Taken in November.

The first official unemployment survey to be made in Lincoln since 1933 will be undertaken by Dr. C. O. Swayzee, associate professor of personnel and labor relations at the University of Nebraska, early this fall. All unemployment statistics will be as of Nov. 1. Besides furnishing unemployment information of a statistical nature, this census is expected to answer in part the question: Is recovery a myth?

The house to house enumerating will be carried on the week of Nov. 1-6 by some 50 students in Dr. Swayzee's class in labor problems. Following the procedure established for the university's unemployment surveys of 1932 and 1933, Lincoln will be divided into ten districts, fully representative of the city as a whole. It is estimated that between 2,300 and 2,500 homes will be visited before the completion of the project.

"This census will be made as impersonal as possible," Dr. Swayzee said. "Names will not be recorded. In fact, for our purposes names will not be needed. About the only up to date unemployment statistics we have are those based upon counts both incomplete and not truly representative. What we hope to do by this unemployment survey this fall is to find out not only the percentage of unemployment in Lincoln, but also the causes, duration of unemploment in individual cases, number of persons dependent upon wage earners, percentage of individuals forced to change their jobs during the depression, how many persons have been dependent upon government relief and for how long a period."

"We will never have a sound actuarial basis for unemployment insurance until we have accumulated a considerable amount of qualitative as well as quantitative material."

Another reason the university is sponsoring a count of the unemployed in Lincoln this fall is to be able to compare results with those obtained by the government. The national government survey, conducted thru the medium of the postoffice, is slated to get under way in practically every city by the middle of November. Dr. Swayzee's census will be under the immediate supervision of two graduate students, Howard Kaltenborn of Waco and Dan Williams of Lincoln. Results will probably be known by the Christmas holidays.

To assure a cross section of the city, Dr. Swayzee and his assistants have divided it into ten districts as follows: District No. 1, in Havelock; District No. 2, in University Place; District No. 3, around 27th and Holdrege; District No. 4, an area directly northeast of the city campus; District No. 5, residential section between 20th and 30th, O and P; District No. 6, apartment district surrounding the capitol; District No. 7, residential section extending from the capitol west to the edge of the city; District No. 8, southwest from the capitol, as far south as South street; District No. 9, the Sheridan boulevard district, and District No. 10, around 33rd and Randolph.

FRIDAY IS THE DEADLINE

Many Truckers Have Failed to Ask for Permits.

Many commercial truckers in Nebraska are expected to fall outside the breastworks when the railway commission deadline for filing applications for permits is reached Friday. Applications have been received from 5,100 and permits have been granted to 2,500, who will receive them within the next few weeks, having paid their fees. The permit does not issue without such payment. Of the 2,600 left 1,500 are found to be exempt.

The motor truck law gave the truckers 60 days after it went into effect, to make application. All that are not on file by Oct. 15 will have to prove to the satisfaction o tfhe commission that the public needs their services. The law also gives those who have not applied a month of free operation, but on Nov. 14 all unlicensed trucks must quit operation. The commission is stretching a point by considering as applications letters received in many of which the request was made for a permit without following any form of law, and presumed to be because the writers thought that membership in an association was all that was necessary.

ADJOURNS WATER HEARING

Testimony to Be Resumed at North Platte.

M. J. Doherty, special master for the U. S. supreme court, Thursday adjourned the Tri-state water rights hearing which has been in session here several weeks and said it would be resumed at North Platte Friday.

The hearing, on Nebraska's attempt to force Wyoming and Colorado to permit more water to come down the North Platte river to irrigators of this state, will continue in North Platte until Oct. 21. After a probable recess until Nov. 29, the hearing will be resumed there.

torney general of Colorado, will cross examine R. H. Willis, Nebraska irrigation bureau chief, at North Platte, and said it will take about two days. Willis has been on the stand here four weeks, under cross examination by Wyoming attorneys. At a previous hearing he was on the stand two weeks. After Howell finishes with Willis, Paul Good, special attorney for Nebraska in the U. S. supreme court case, will present irrigators for examination.

NEBRASKA NURSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

Luncheon at noon was in honor of Miss Trott.

Rapidly increasing activity in rural public health nursing was described by Miss F. Ruth Kahl, nursing consultant for the federal public health service at Washington. In that field, hitherto neglected, the number of nurses engaged has increased 32 percent since 1931. There are now 21,600 nurses in this work in the United States and its territories. For years most effort was concentrated on cities, but interest in the rural field has begun to grow. The social security act has put many nurses in the field, Miss Kahl said, and started many more in training.

"The time has passed when just any nurse would do for public health work," she concluded. "Today they must have special training and their work demands special qualifications."

"LOST HORIZON" IS KIVA OPENING FILM

Latest Sound Equipment Has Been Installed; Will Be Class House.

"Lost Horizon," one of the finest pictures ever made based on the familiar James Hilton novel, opens the Kiva Friday to a new policy which will find only the finest pictures playing the house. Since Sunday night the theater has been closed while extensive remodeling has been made, including the installation of the latest sound apparatus to insure perfection of music and dialog quality.

"Horizon" features Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt, with Thomas Mitchell, Edward Everett Horton, Margo, John Howard and Isabel Jewell in support. It's about a lost land of Shangri-La in the fastnesses of Tibet, where such things as time and the petty ingredients of life do not exist...a land ruled by a man more than 200 years old.

NAVY DAY PROCLAMATION

Mayor Copeland Urges Lincoln People to Observe.

In a proclamation issued Thursday, Mayor Copeland designates Oct. 27 as navy day and urges its celebration in a fitting manner. The executive said in part:

"The American navy was founded by the continental congress in October, 1775. Up to the present time it has given a good account of itself and has flown our flag, in peace and in war, with dignity and honor. With our thousands of miles of coastlines, our island possessions and our world wide commerce, our navy is of the greatest importance as our first line of defense in the event of war. Its scientific schools, experiments and inventions have also contributed much to the arts of peace.

"The observance of this day has become a national custom and during the past 15 years has brought to our nation a better and more thoro understanding of our navy and the vital part it plays toward maintaining our national security.

CITY HALL NEWS.

With 9,000 street trees gone or going, Lincoln's crop of leaves this fall is bound to be short. Last winter some 5,000 dead trees were cut down and most of them were large and aged. An additional 4,000 have been marked for slaughter this winter, and work of removal is under way. Work is being done by a crew of 30 WPA men, with street department staff men as foremen. The leaf crop for fall also was shortened because trees, weakened from repeated drouth, lacked the energy to hang on to all their foliage.

Wednesday night's frost, however, put leaves in readiness to fall. They are only waiting for a breeze. After the breeze, Street Superintendent Lunn Myers will put three sweepers and six trucks on the job gathering leaves from the paved streets before they have opportunity to reach sewer catch basins and cause mischief. He expects to see them disappear at the rate of 100 loads a day. Leaves are available to property holders for the asking, and will be delivered free in the community where collected. Those desiring this service may call B-4704. The city is responsible only for leaves falling in the street. Those on lawns and parkways are the responsibility of the property owner, and should not be brushed into the street.

William O. Adams has applied to council and zone board for a setback line at 1225 So. 17th, where he desires to rebuild and enlarge a back kitchen.

Recreation Superintendent Lewis will attend the 40th annual meeting of the Nebraska Conference for Social Work to be held in Grand Island Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. He will be chairman of one of the Monday meetings, which will deal with the subject of "Group Work Principles Applied to Small Communities."

UNEMPLOYMENT FUND.

Approximately 120,000 persons employed in various types of work in Nebraska will be able to draw benefits for a limited time after Jan. 1, 1939, if they are left jobless thru no fault of their own, the state unemployment compensation division estimates. Payments will be made to the workers out of a fund to which their employers contribute a certain percentage of their payrolls in 1937 and 1938. The first contribution, based on 1.8 percent of the payroll of each employer of eight or more persons in each of 20 different weeks in either 1936 or 1937, are due Oct. 20. The collections will be for employment during the first nine months of this year. Director Malone warned "There is no recognized reason or excuse for an employer not making his contribution on time. If a liable employer has failed to receive a contribution form, he should inform the division at once to avoid paying 1 percent a month penalty interest beginning Oct. 21.

HOLD PREACHER IN DEATHS

Charged With Slaying His Estranged Wife and Man.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP). Miller Olmon Johnson, 47 year old evangelist, faced arraignment on warrants charging him with the double murder of his estranged wife and an automobile salesman at Mrs. Johnson's home. Two brothers of the slain salesman, William Rue, 37, said he had been keeping company for several months with Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Leila, 23, and planned to marry her.

Police Sergeant Speed Sherrow said Johnson signed a statement admitting the shootings and asserting he saw Rue and Mrs. Willie Johnson, 42, together in the living room when he returned to see one of his children.

Gilbert and Stanley Rue, however, told reporters their brother was a "victim of mistaken identity."

Frank Utterback, a collector for a grocery company, said he was at the Johnson home when the small, grayhaired "interdenominational" preacher arrived, and heard him say something to Rue about going with my wife." He said he left the house, and as he entered his automobile, he heard two shots.

ANDERSON P. T. A. SPEAKER

Omaha School Head Talks on Placing Students.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). Dr. Homer W. Anderson, superintendent of Omaha public schools, told delegates to the ..ebraska congress of parents and teachers convention here that "desirable placement is the most important single objective of occupational training for public school students. He outlined the results of a survey tour which was in charge of Dr. Edwin Lee, director of the the national occupations conference, and summarized his findings in a four-point set of conclusions. His summary:

"The occupational adjustment of youth involves the public schools in a program of counselling and guidance leading to a well planned program of vocational education and ultimately to desirable occupation.

"The most important single objective of occupational adjustment is desirable placement.

"A complete, detailed and accurate knowledge of the individual and of the occupational opportunities of the community in which the individual lives are basic to the guidance program.

"The occupational opportunities and the vocational needs of a community determine the curriculum of the vocational education program of the community."

Dr. Anderson was a member of the committee which inspected vocational guidance work in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Washington, Providence, Buffalo and Newark. He pointed out the curriculum of most of the vocational schools included both training courses and general educational work, with several shcools following a plan which enabled groups of students to counsel with the same advisor all during their high school years.

ROBBINS STUDIO PICNIC.

The picnic for Robbins studio members and their guests will be held Friday evening in the Antelope park shelter house instead of at Peter Pan park, as originally announced. Transportation will be provided at the studio at 6:30 p. m.

LINCOLN TRAFFIC TOLL.

Wednesday there were four accidents reported. The police traffic division recorded two injuries and no fatalities.

Accidents, 1937 to date	1,880
Injuries	205
Fatalities	12
Accidents, 1936 same period	1,408
Injuries	371
Fatalities	11

Not a traffic fatality in Lincoln in 42 days.

MEN LOVE PEPPY GIRLS

IF you are happy and peppy and full of fun, men will take you places. If you are lively, they will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT, if you are cross and lifeless and always tired out, men won't be interested in you. Men don't like "quiet" girls. Men go to parties to enjoy themselves. They want girls along who are full of pep.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

SHRINERS TO KANSAS CITY

Patrol, Band and Others to Spend Friday There.

Some 30 members of Sesostris Shrine patrol, and the Shrine band, numbering 40 or more, will spend Friday in Kansas City at the golden jubilee of Ararat temple. The men, many of them accompanied by their wives, will leave Lincoln by special train at 6:45 Friday morning and start home on the midnight train, reaching Lincoln about 7 Saturday morning. The band will take part in the musical program and the patrol will drill. Members of a dozen or so other patrols from this region will attend the celebration.

RUSSIA ORDERS A BOOK

Moscow Academy Wants Sheldon Land Use Volume.

The State Historical society received an order Thursday from the Lenin academy of agricultural sciences at Moscow for its volume 22, "Land Systems and Land Policies in Nebraska." Previous orders were from Rome and Stockholm. It also received a bill of lading from the U. S. general land offices at Washington for the shipment of 17 boxes containing the original U. S. records used in the different land offices in Nebraska Territory and state. These last documents, when arranged and indexed, will constitute a complete and usable record for all the settler upon U. S. lands in Nebraska from 1854 to the present.

PIONEER MERCHANT DIES

J. F. Kutz Ran Store in Lexington 52 Years.

LEXINGTON, Neb. (UP). John F. Kutz, 83, retired Lexington business man, is dead here. He had operated a store here from 1850 to 1932, when he retired to allow his sons to run it. Born in Germany, Kutz came to the United States in 1867. Funeral services are planned for Friday afternoon at Presbyterian church.

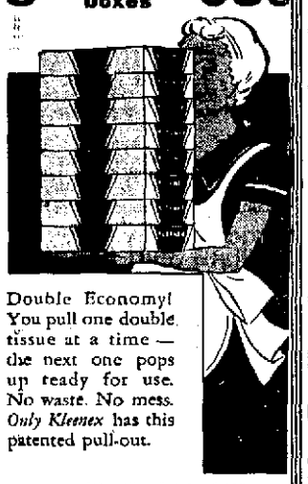
PERSONAL

Anyone knowing whereabouts of Jenny Peabody of Hillsdale, please write Station KFAB. Bobby now in orphanage and stranger wants her assistance in locating well-to-do aunt. Will broadcast details at 2:30 P. M., Monday, Oct. 18.—Adv.

The Price Shouts

"STOCK UP ON KLEENEX"

8 200-sheet boxes 98c



Double Economy! You pull one double tissue at a time — the next one pops up ready for use. No waste. No mess. Only Kleenex has this patented pull-out.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Bring Glamour to Your Table!

Colorful Fiesta Ware



Add warmth and color for breakfast service and for all informal entertaining with beautiful Fiesta Ware. Choose just what you need from our very complete stocks.

Tea Cups and Saucers, Set 40c

9-In. Plates, 35c Fruits, 15c Egg Cups, 30c

Red Fiesta Ware, slightly higher

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

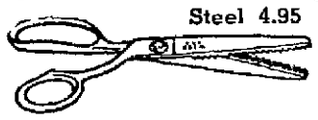
GOLD'S Will Give You $1 for Your Old Kerosene Lamp on the Purchase of a New

Aladdin Mantle Lamp

Table Models 4.95 Floor Models 12.50

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Wiss Pinking Shears



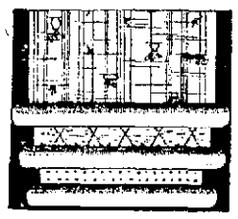
Steel 4.95 Chrome 5.95

A boon to home sewers! Pinking shears give that professional touch by pinking edges as they cut. Of course that prevents raveling!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Closeout Sale of Wall Paper and Paints

1937 Wall Paper



All new merchandise! Only 2 and 3 Rooms of one pattern however, so select yours early. 4 Money-saving Groups!

Group I . . . Formerly 15c to 29c — 9c roll

Group II . . . Formerly 24c to 39c — 14c roll

Group III . . . Formerly 39c to 69c — 29c roll

Group IV . . . Formerly 59c to 98c — 49c roll

Wall Papers for Living Room, Dining Room and Hall!

GOLD'S . . Second Floor.

4-Yr. Guaranteed House Paint

Special! 4-Hr. Spar Varnish Half Gallon 89c



Gallon 2.39

½ Gal. 1.49

Quart 79c

GOLD'S...Second Floor.

The Best Hats of the Season

- Shakos
- Profile Berets
- Tall Toques
- Tripped Brims
- Off-facers



$1.98 to $5

In a twinkle you know these are the best . . . most beautifully flattering hats of the season! Black and many colors.

Felts! Velvets! Velours! Suedes!

Orkin's

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled



For Friday Saturday and Monday

Bifocal Lenses 8.95

Modern Kryptok lenses for both reading and distance at a most attractive price.

The rimless mounting shown is 1.95

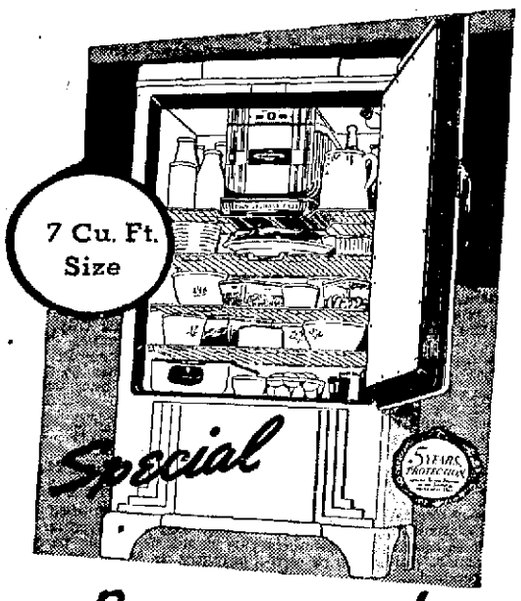
Use your charge account

Optical Department—Street Floor

WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled



Repossessed

7 cu. ft. Frigidaires At Big Savings!

Like New! . . . Easy Terms!

5-YR. GUARANTEE!

Only 4 of These . . . So Hurry!

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

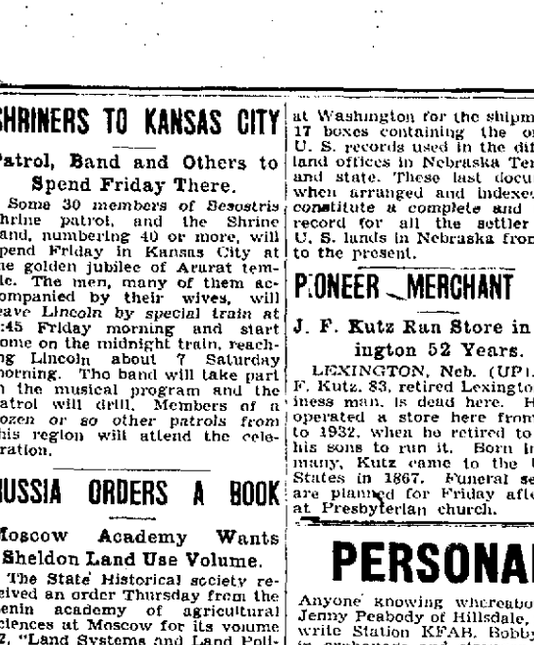
WE GIVE S. & H. ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Menl Be Well Dressed in

Clothes Tailored by Clothcraft



The Suits . . . 25.00

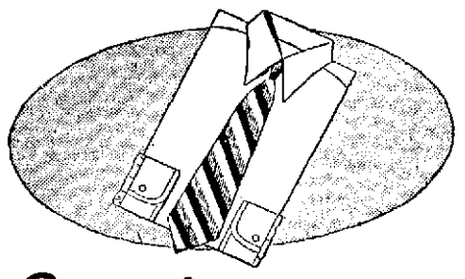
You don't pay fancy prices for Clothcraft Suits . . . yet they're expertly tailored of the finest of fabrics. That's why more and more men are insisting on Clothcraft Suits. See the newest styles and patterns here. Of course they're lined with Earl-Glo!

GOLD'S—Men's Store...11th St.

The Topcoats 22.50

You'll like the Showerproof Topcoats we're showing for they're not only the latest styles but they're clothing values that are hard to beat! With Clothcraft's traditional attention to skillful tailoring and fine fabrics, they're exceptional buys!

GOLD'S—Men's Store...11th St.



Smart --- from the neck down

Arrow Shirts are smart from collar-top to tail-hem!

They have the Arrow Collar, best-looking, best-fitting collar in the world.

Many have Arrow's special Mitoga form-fit cut.

And every Arrow Shirt is Sanforized-Shrunk . . . a new shirt free if one ever shrinks.

White and the newest checked patterns are here! Come in and look 'em over.

2.00 and 2.50

GOLD'S—Men's Store...11th St.

Ralston Shoes . . .

Are a Revelation of Value to Men Who Demand that Shoes Prove Their Worth!

3.65 and 4.85



PROBE DEEP into their construction and you find top grade leathers chosen for suppleness and stamina . . .

TURN THE SEARCH LIGHT of examination upon them and you discover MOSS-METHOD insoles . . . considered by experts the finest, non-curling, non-burning, tapersoles ever developed . . . ALL LEATHER COUNTERS that hug the ankle closely and many other features usually found in higher priced shoes only.

UNION MADE BY EXPERT CRAFTSMEN.

GOLD'S—Men's Store...11th St.

AYRES SAYS NO GREAT CREDIT COLLAPSE SEEN

Declares to A B A Nothing Like Great Depression Possible.

BOSTON (AP) Leonard P Ayres internationally known economist told the American Bankers association that no credit collapse like that of the great depression 'is now possible"

Ayres, chairman of the A B A economic policy commission and vice president of the Cleveland Trust company declared the prospects for profits in the banking business 'are fairly bright

The economist said the bank crisis of five years ago resulted from a sudden and worldwide drop in general price levels which drastically reduced the values of securities, real estate and commodities

'Under those conditions business men could not pay their debts as they fell due and the value of collateral behind loans became utterly inadequate he said As a consequence bank depositors everywhere hurried almost simultaneously to withdraw their funds

No collapse of general price levels on a similar scale is now possible for the simple reason that we had the collapse several years ago It is an anomalous fact that bankers should now be worrying about inflation while shaping their policies to guard against a great deflation This is particularly inappropriate in view of the federal guarantee of deposits

Ayres said the emergency period in banking lies in the past and now the problems are those of adjusting policies and operations to the conditions that are here and promise to prevail in the future'

From Dr Virgil Jordan president of the national industrial conference board, New York City the bankers heard a demand for more and better research in economics and business—but he urged the bankers to do it for their own use

Let us be less eager to enlighten the other fellow and more ambitious to enlighten ourselves he said

Dr Jordan called the scientific pretensions of modern national planning prodigious hocus pocus

FARMERS FOR CONTROL.

SHAWNEE Okl (AP) Senator Thomas (d Okl) estimated '98 percent of Oklahoma's farmers' favor a crop limitation bill which will be one of the main objectives of congress special session Nov 15

SEES SMALLER INCOME GAIN

Uncertainty to Retard '37 Rise, Economist Thinks'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) The national income, which showed a 16 percent gain in 1936 to mark the largest rise in four recovery years will have a somewhat smaller increase during 1937 in the opinion of Prof Roy G Blakey, University of Minnesota economist Prof Blakey returned this fall to the school of business administration after two years spent as chief of the division of economic research in the department of commerce Washington

Such factors as uncertainty over foreign trade retarded construction due to rising prices uncertainty of public utilities over administration policy and the fact that in some quarters there was too much buying in anticipation of strikes that didn't materialize have combined to slow down future gains Dr Blakey said he felt that a psychological factor, wave of optimism has brought about too rapid expansion in many instances

BLAIR YOUTH WINS.

BLAIR Neb —Orlin Jorgensen, Ames freshman at Dana college teamed with Duane Beebe of North Bend to win first place in their demonstration of national live stock loss prevention at the Ak-Sar-Ben stock show in Omaha and will represent the states of Iowa South Dakota and Nebraska at the national live stock exposition in Chicago Orlin is taking a premedic course at Dana He has been a 4 H member for seven years and at the recent five county fair in Fremont was chosen second king of the fair

TURN ON POWER OCT. 29

Lancaster District to Get Current Soon

Patrons of the Lancaster county public power district will get their first service Friday Oct 29 when current is turned into the system Formal opening is to be marked by a program at the Ralph Stephens farm a mile west of Rokeby with Gov Cochran pressing the button that starts the power Dr G E Condra will speak and the RFA will have two lecturers and demonstrators for the benefit of farmers and their families

TO REPEAL LAW A WEEK.

NEW YORK (AP) Bruce Barton who wants to be known as 'the great repealer' said if elected to congress he would move to repeal a law a week The advertising executive republican nominee for congressman from the 'silk stocking 17th district here, said an afternoon in a law library convinced him 'no other nation in the world is so ridden to death by legislation' 'I discovered that if I read a hundred laws a day, it would take two years of solid reading to cover them all" he said

HAS CAESARIAN TWINS.

KINGSVILLE Tex (AP) A court order made Mrs Gwan L Adams superintendent of Kleberg county hospital guardian of the Conde twins born of a Caesarian operation after their mother's death The father Gorge Conde, waived his rights in her favor

CLINIC FOR CHILDREN.

FALLS CITY Neb —Plans have been arranged for a clinic for crippled children here Nov 18 under sponsorship of the Elks club and the Richardson County Medical society Any child is permitted to attend and examining physicians will give reports to the parents

STOP FACIAL BLEMISHES
WHILE THEY ARE STILL MINOR LOCAL IRRITATIONS
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS
Typewriting, Bookkeeping Secretarial and Intensive Special Courses Day and Evening sessions Individual Instruction Grads taught also Air conditioned classrooms
Dickinson Secretarial School
218 Insurance Bldg 11th & O Sts
B2161 Lincoln Neb

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Get Your "N" Feather at GOLD'S
All Day Friday and Saturday up to 2 P.M.
Women and Girls Go to Kampus Korner . . . 3rd Flr Men and Boys, in the Men's Store . . . 11th St. "Knotholers" . . . Bring Your Knot hole Tickets'

GOLD & CO.
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Friday at GOLD'S Is Pajama Day



Lady Berkleigh Pajamas . . .
Sizes 12 to 40 1.49
These smartly styled pajamas of tailored broadcloth and prints are man tailored in smart two piece styles With fitted waist band Short sleeves in polka dots solids and checks Some long sleeved Sizes 12 to 40.
GOLD S—Third Floor

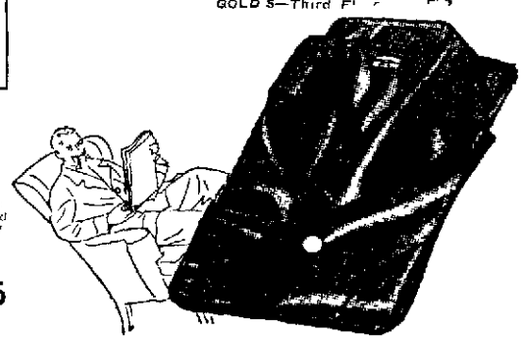
Women's Flannel Pajamas 1.50
Smart flannel pajamas made in attractive striped or figured patterns High crew neck lines of white ribbings Two piece styles Sizes 34 to 42

"Kayserette" Tuckstitch 1.95
Smart tuckstitch pajamas in clever two piece styles Of soft fluffy knits In melon tearose, and blue Long or short sleeves Sizes 14, 16 and 18

Rayon Crepe Pajamas 1.95
New arrivals in dainty rayon crepe pajamas In two piece styles Tailored or dainty lace trimmed styles Tearose and blue Sizes small medium and large
GOLD S—Third Floor

Women's 2 Pc Flannel Pajamas 1.00 to 2.50
Attractively styled two piece tuckin or overblouse styles A host of delightfully clever new styles Some with light ankle cuffs Sizes 16 to 18
GOLD S—Third Floor

Men's Pajamas
Usually Higher Priced 1.27
Taken from our regular stock of higher priced fine quality pajamas An extremely good looking assortment of patterns and styles Specially priced for Pajama Day only

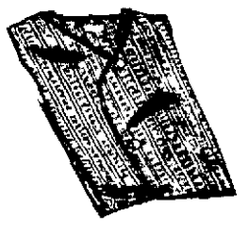


"Russian" Style 1.95
A style of instant appeal The flaming embroidered crest and beautiful color combinations are sure to please

"First Nighter" 2.50
A style for young men Knit pull over top and broadcloth pleated trousers A pajama that is noted for its splendid fitting qualities

Men's Flannelette Pajamas
Medium Weight Excellent Quality . 1.00
Heavy Weight 1.50
GOLD S—Men's Store 11th St

MEN'S FLAN-O-CHECK PAJAMAS 1.95
A New Pajama Fabric for Winter All the Good Qualities of Flannelette None of the Bad Qualities Sanforized Shrunk, Weldon Tailored
GOLD S—Men's Store 11th St



Boys' Outing PAJAMAS
2 Pc Styles $1
Coat or slipover tops Elastic waistband on trousers Ages 6 to 18 Good warm pajamas of fine quality outing
GOLD S—Second Floor

Girls' 2-Pc. Outing Pajamas
Sizes 8 to 16 1.00
Pajamas made of good heavy outing flannel Full cut Pretty fast colors Peach blue and pink Sizes 8 to 16 Nice and warm for cold wintery nights



Children's 1-Pc. Sleepers 79c
Sleepers of knitted fabric In pink and blue With feet Drop seat rubber buttons Sizes 4 5 6 7 8
GOLD S—Third Floor

Pajama Day in GOLD'S Basement
Women's Flannel Pajamas, Gowns, some soiled 79c
Women's Balbriggan Pajamas and Gowns, reg sizes 1.00
Children's Ingrain Stripe Tuckstitch Pajamas, 6 16 79c
Men's Statum Broadcloth Pajamas (irregulars) .. 1.00
Men's Heavy Outing Flannel Pajamas, A, B, C and D 1.39
GOLD S—Basement

Crepe Lace Coed
by Glongold
• Knee Length
1.00
2 Prs. 1.90
The hose that positively will not run! Ideal for school, street, business or home wear. Fine mesh hose with the wispy sheer appearance of fine chiffons
GOLD S—Street Floor.



Friday and Saturday! A Sale That Brings You Definite Savings On Luxurious FUR COATS
All Full Skins! No Piece Work



In Sizes For Misses And Women! Priced at
$88

THINK of such an event! Right now when you're going into the winter season and will need a warm, smartly styled fur coat. Savings on some of these coats are really tremendous. In swaggers, princess styles, and belted casual types. All tailored with attention to detail to please the discriminating woman!



GOLD'S Craftsmen in Furs and Their Care!

Look at These Outstanding Values!

1	$169 Black Kid Caracul	$88
4	$149 Brown Caraculs	$88
1	$195 Ariana Otter	$88
2	$169 Natural Raccoons	$88
4	$129 Northern Seals (Dyed Coney)	$88
3	$149 Black Caraculs	$88
2	$129 Black Caraculs	$88
7	$129 Sealine (Dyed Coney)	$88
4	$129 Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)	$88
2	$129 Mendoza Beaver	$88
11	$129 French Seal (Dyed Coney)	$88
1	$169 Slate Russian Pony	$88
1	$169 Black Russian Pony	$88
1	$129 Gray Kid Jigger	$88
1	$149 Sealine Silver Fox	$88
1	$129 Broadtail and Squirrel	$88
1	$199 Black Persian	$88
1	$179 Jersey Muskrat	$88
1	$179 Gray Caracul	$88
4	$149 Gray Caraculs	$88
1	$169 Rock Seal	$88

GOLD S—Third Floor

All Sizes 12 to 42 In the Lot
•
Buy Your Fur Coat On Our Convenient Terms!

You Buy With Confidence When You Buy Your Furs at GOLD'S

Free PEDO-GRAPHIC FOOT TEST



Tired aching painful feet weak broken down arches weak ankles corns callouses bunions Athlete's Foot —feet that tire easily become sore tender and feverish are a serious handicap in all your daily activities You will find relief awaiting you at this
EDUCATIONAL DEMONSTRATION OF
Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SERVICE
October 11th to 16th
Dr Scholl's representative who is permanently in charge of this department will show you how your foot troubles can be quickly and inexpensively relieved



WEAK ARCHES
Dr Scholl's Foot Eazer instantly stops foot aches pains and fatigue Eases the feet body and nerves $3 50 per pair
DR SCHOLL'S FOOT COMFORT DEPT GOLD'S Street Floor

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

PRICE BY MAIL
In Nebraska and Northern Kansas

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2.50	$4.00	$5.00
Six Months	1.50	2.25	2.75
Three Months	1.00	1.25	1.50

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"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

The restless duke of Windsor tours all North Germany while his wife takes in the sights of Potsdam. There seems no rest for the duke. He is unable to remain quiet for any time. He must be on the go. Speed tends to sooth his outraged nerves.

The national grange has indicated plainly that some of the administration proposals will be opposed by its membership. It is admitted that the grange is not so much opposed, possibly not at all, to the ends sought as it is to the methods proposed for reaching those ends. There will be many to agree with the grange.

Testimony given in the hearing held in connection with the estate of Col. E. H. R. Green disclosed some very interesting sidelights on the early life of the colonel and some new information concerning his mother, the eccentric Hetty. But the connection between the queer tricks of Hetty Green and Texas taxes on the colonel's estate is not very distinct. The fact that the colonel was afraid of his mother is interesting but it is difficult to see what connection that has with Texas death dues.

A Lincoln man who drove to Omaha the other day found it is dangerous to pass a truck and even after passing it the effort seems to have not been worthwhile. Every time he passed a truck he found another one just ahead of him. With wheat nearly all marketed and with the corn crop a failure he could not figure out what they were all hauling until he made a closer inspection. The outbound trucks were hauling beer and the inbound trucks were hauling empty kegs and cases.

Head brakemen are to be given "spring cushion seats with arm and head rests." That ought to make the job alluring enough to induce a lot of people to try to change places with these transportation nabobs. Maybe it is not possible to manage a railroad from a swivel chair, as some magnate is quoted as saying, but the railroads and the interstate commerce commission are going to try to make it possible to manage the front end of a freight train from a position of luxurious comfort.

The Tinkham suggestion that both Roosevelt and Hull be impeached is just a bit more violent than most of the Tinkham outbreaks but not entirely beyond him. Mr. Tinkham breaks out every now and then with some startling opinion. His present charge comes a bit late, however. There has been a noticeable effort of late to show that Hull has borrowed heavily from Stimson and much of the Hull program carries on in a mildly revised form what Stimson started. Papers like the Baltimore Sun have made an able case for this contention. If Tinkham is right, then Stimson is partially responsible for leading Roosevelt and Hull along the wrong path.

A wealthy English manufacturer who recently ventured into the realm of philantrophy claims that his giving has caused him more trouble than his business. That is because when he started doling out funds he immediately became the target of a multitude of persons seeking charity. He should be able to ignore these requests without any particular qualms. Giving is a difficult job. It is hard to dispose of a large sum of money in a way that will result in ultimate lasting good Lord Nuffield, the man in question, has given away some 37 million dollars in the past 18 months. He gave ten millions for medical research, created a slightly larger fund for the benefit of his employes and gave five millions for the construction of a new college at Oxford university. Lord Nuffield's philosophy is interesting. He said, "I feel it is up to anyone who has more money than he requires to help the less fortunate, especially those who were not blessed with such health as I have." If all persons operated on the same plan, the world would be a much easier place in which to live.

FOR A CALM CONGRESS.

Washington interpreters of the news and portrayers of the national scene say that President Roosevelt is striving to bring about a calm and peaceable session of the national congress. They see in his fireside chats the conciliatory tone and in his acts an effort to reinforce the claim that bygones are bygones and only the future matters.

The president can do much to bring about such a session. He can refrain from demanding "must" legislation that will arouse controversy. He can clamp down on some of his subordinates who are always ready for more legislation of the sort that breeds violence in debate and benefits the country little or not at all. He can restrain his political henchmen who have been clamoring for the political blood of those who opposed his court plans. He can use his hypnotic voice to advantage and by conciliatory actions he may still any rising tumult.

The fact is congressmen do not want trouble. Party managers should not want it. With the 1938 congressional elections ahead it would seem to be good politics to calm troubled waters and break, if possible, the force of those who foment party strife.

Even with the conflict that came over the court bill and its after effects, the president can count on a strong working majority in congress. That is not to say that the president can always get what he wants. There was evidence during the last session that congress is returning to its constitutional field of legislation and abandoning the role of yes performer at the bidding of the administration.

The country will benefit from a calm and deliberate session of congress. It may be that a larger number of members than usual, having tested liberty of action and the use of their own consciences, may not always be found voting in the affirmative on administration measures. The original emergency, which the president once faced, has been succeeded by other emergencies, but an effort will be made to rescue the country from continued rule under emergency legislation.

Many democratic leaders have recently asserted, regardless of what others may say, that recovery is here. The threats of war, the warnings of the stock markets, the unbalance in commodity and labor prices, the condition of the national treasury and the mounting national debt are signals disregarded as attempts are made to prove that the recovery corner has been turned. So what is now needed is a calm and deliberate congress unhurried by calls for help, unruffled by political quarrels and efforts to punish those who have been guilty of lese majeste.

GEE HAWING.

Henry Wallace believes in crop control by the government, or at least by a government agency. To make that control possible, he believes also, that the farmers must be paid something by the government for permitting the government to manage their affairs. Henry Wallace is secretary of agriculture, a member of the cabinet.

Daniel Roper is secretary of commerce, also a member of the cabinet. That fact doesn't mean, however, that he agrees with Henry Wallace. Both desire to achieve the same end—relief for the oppressed farmer. They agree that far. They differ as to means. Roper says the farmer is more interested in equitable treatment than in subsidies. He goes farther, saying that stabilization of agriculture is not possible under a permanent system of artificial control. "Superimposed controls," he says, "except under emergency conditions, have a tendency to thwart the principles of democracy thru a form of regimentation that we righteously condemn in other forms of government."

Mr. Wallace pulls, and pulls effectively, one way. So far he seems to have had the administration with him. Mr. Roper pulls just as hard the other way, but whether he has had any support from the administration as it now stands, is not known. There has been no visual evidence at least that he has had such support.

Mr. Roper holds that we need look more to the reduction of trade barriers that affect foreign markets than to financial aid from the federal treasury. It is his belief that crop control and subsidy should yield to lower tariffs and an enlarged foreign market. He might not oppose crop control in an emergency, but he makes it plain that the emergency is passing, if not passed.

On the days that President Roosevelt was giving concern to a call for an extra session to deal with the farm problem, among other things, Wallace and Roper were appearing in public addresses in different parts of the country expounding their theories of how relief may be extended to agriculture—Mr. Roper pulling to the right and Mr. Wallace pulling to the left. Mr. Roper was talking fewer trade barriers and lower tariffs to the south. Mr. Wallace has done most of his farm relief evangelistic work in the north, altho he too has invaded the south.

About the same time a southern editor was writing: "Mr. Wallace confesses that during the past five years drastic restriction of American acreage has not affected the world supply of cotton."

Why try an experiment again after it has failed to work?

DEMOCRACIES SLIPPED.

It is easy to look back now and see where the democracies of the world made their mistake, where they slipped. Their chance to save themselves, perhaps to prevent world chaos, came first in 1931. When Japan started into Manchuria that year the democracies of the world, it is apparent now, had their opportunity. It was then that England failed, the United States failed, France and the other democracies of the world failed. It was then that a united front would have kept Japan out of Manchuria. It might not have been necessary to employ force, but the threat of a united front, with force a possible weapon would have been necessary.

Had the democracies of the world stopped Japanese invasion of Manchuria in 1931-32, Italy might never have undertaken the invasion of Ethiopia. Even tho Italy had blundered along on this project, it would have been a much simpler matter for the world front which stopped Japan to have stopped Italy. England might have done it alone. England, backed by the democracies of the world certainly could have stopped Italy, could have changed Mussolini's mind.

Even tho there is doubt as to what might have been the outcome of these two problematical brushes, had the outcome been as desired it is certain that Italian interference in Spain, the current Japanese invasion of China and the Mediterranean trouble would never have developed. The Spanish war could have been isolated and the danger to world peace completely eliminated.

It is too late now to do anything about the invasion of Manchuria and that of Ethiopia. It may be too late now to do anything about the invasion of China and the Italian military maneuvers in Spain.

The problem of self protection remains for the democracies of the world. It is infinitely greater than it was five or six years ago. It is much greater than it was a year ago. World democracy cannot give up without a struggle. Too many of the people see their only hope of happiness in democracy, to lie down just because mistakes have been made.

It is late, but not too late for united action.

FOOTNOTES.

Caution may well be Washington's watchword as the new foreign policy is formulated, for the Far East is a powder keg. Caution does not mean evasion of duty; it signifies only the use of good sense and profiting from experience, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Most Americans welcome this nation's decision to take its stand with other countries in calling a halt to aggressors. At the same time, there is a widespread sentiment against war, even in the interests of peace. We will take part in a conference of the signatories of the Nine Power Treaty called by the League of Nations. Wisely, Washington is opposed to becoming the scene of the deliberations. They probably will be held in neutral territory, so Japan cannot point to any one as the leader against her.

It has become clear since the president's speech that his words were not intended as a bid for world leadership. They merely announced that this country was ready to do its part. That distinction must be kept in view. We had sad experiences in recent years thru attempting to assume the leader's thankless role.

Whatever this country does before, during or after the nine power conference should be done in concert with other adherents of that document. Certainly, there will be an attempt to place us in an exposed position, as cables from Europe indicate. Britain and France find themselves deeply involved in Europe and they would like nothing better than to have the United States assume full responsibility for restoring peace in the Pacific.

For Washington to allow itself to be pushed out on such a limb might be to repeat the sad experience of Secy. Henry L. Stimson in 1932, only on a larger scale. Let us not pull chestnuts out of the Oriental fire for anyone. What we seek is peace, not the promotion of a war-born advantage of one nation over another.

This nation's commercial stake in China amounts to $340,000,000, as against $1,160,000,000 for Britain and $2,540,000,000 for Japan. All of them together are not worth a war. Washington will be on its guard against the desire of any European nations to have the United States protect their holdings. Washington should not lose sight of its chief aim under a policy of collaboration: to prevent the spread of the contagion of war; to quarantine aggressors.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Winter may give the city council a respite as to regulation of commercialism in local business setbacks. It is assumed that merchants now conducting open markets in front setback areas will pull their goods and wares in for the cold months. This may allow the lawmakers until spring to iron out the kinks. One ordinance was referred to the zoning board, which after a few scratches of its head, reported progress. If the ordinance is passed as prepared it will drive merchandise back to the wall where the latter is exactly on the designated setback—20 feet from the front and 6 feet from the side in local business areas.

The need of federal funds for rural education work in Nebraska is urgent, the Nebraska state grange in session at Loup City was told by Miss Chloe Baldridge, prominent Nebraska educator. The need for federal funds is too often stressed. The farmer, most of all, oppressed as he is by diminishing returns and increasing outgo for taxes and the cost of living, should be conscious of that fact. Possibly federal funds could be used for rural education to greater advantage than they are now being used, but this growing clamor for more extended use of federal funds is not a good political omen.

Some years ago the state supreme court ruled that where farm lands were attached to a city or village school district that levied a higher tax—and they all do—than was levied in districts that included adjacent farm lands, the owners were entitled to have their acreage assessed on a lower valuation in order to equalize the taxes as between land owners in the two adjoining districts. This rule is being questioned in a case from Dixon county, where the school district raises the point that the Wakefield high school being open to the farmers without extra charge they should not be favored by paying lower taxes that would put upon the city property owners more than their just share. Final decision of this point is important to every city or town with a high school and which contains farm lands in its boundaries.

The announcement from Washington that the rural electrification administration has created a new division, that of operations supervision, may point for the Eastern Nebraska Public Power district a way out of the situation caused originally by adoption of the policy of farming out to members of the board of directors the jobs of operating the various projects, seven in number. This policy is sharply criticised by members of the minority, who have been agitating for the appointment of one trained manager for all of the projects. Under the reorganized plan the administration will devote its attention to development of the districts, which means getting enough customers to make the business pay, now lacking.

Figures collected by the state and federal bureau of agricultural statistics show that 75 percent of the wheat acreage has been planted in Nebraska in spite of the big gamble contained in putting in grain when the soil is lacking in moisture, in the hope that the overdue fall rains will arrive. In recent years farmers have been told by the experts at the agricultural college to delay planting until after the Hessian fly menace has ended, and so late October and November planting is not a novelty. The wheat fields around Lincoln are showing up in fine shape, with plants green and two or more inches tall.

Rumors that the young democrats of the state were planning to get the scalp of Gov. Cochran, who is supposed to be desirous of keeping in the limelight as governor until the next senatorial election, have been circulating for some time, but it remained for the Fourth congressional group to break the bad news. At the group's recent meeting, vigorous complaint was voiced that the young democrats have been "woefully and wilfully neglected insofar as state and federal patronage is concerned," and a pledge made to support only candidates for governor named by the young democrats. Otho K. Devilbiss, one of the state leaders, is the governor's private secretary.

The young democrats of Nebraska have always been regarded by leaders as shining best in the role of hewers of wood and drawers of water. Some who are not so young now still recall the impossibility of breaking into the ring of oldsters when it came to holding office, all of whom, however, are now out of the running. They included the Bryans, Hitchcock, Morehead, Shallenberger, Howard and a few others. The young democrats are said to be grooming P. J. Heaton, leading western attorney, as their candidate.

No Terror.

There is no terror, Cassius, in your threats;
For I am arm'd so strong in honesty.
That they pass by me, as the idle wind,
Which I respect not. —Shakespeare.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From the Journal Files)

The democrats had the following ticket in the field: Treasurer, Fred Schmidt; sheriff, J. S. Hoagland; clerk, O. J. Martin; commissioner, H. D. Gilder.

A Nebraska man returned from the Black Hills with a carload of evergreens.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The packing houses at West Lincoln were shut down for a brief period. Some apprehension was felt that the business was not prosperous, but the packers declared that everything was all right.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Justice Field resigned from the supreme court of the United States after serving longer than any of his predecessors on that bench.

The Nebraska Good Templars took action to place a memorial window in the temperance temple in Chicago in honor of John B. Finch.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Stuyvesant Fish secured an injunction preventing the voting of many shares of Illinois Central stock held by E. H. Harriman.

The railroad companies of Great Britain refused to recognize the union of railway employes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President Wilson issued a proclamation setting aside Oct. 24 as Liberty day and urging people of the nation to assemble on that day in their respective communities and "pledge to one another and to the government that represents them the fullest measure of support."

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Frank Sharp declared that there had been blood only on his vest, where his wife's head must have brushed after she had been killed. Asked if he had killed his wife, his reply was "No siree, I did not."

Confronted with officers with a warrant for her arrest on bad check charges, the daughter of a Liberty farmer shot and killed herself.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. How are peanuts salted in the shell?

A. It is done by boiling the peanuts in salt water, or soaking them overnight in a very strong brine and then drying them before roasting.

Q. Why are three volleys fired over the grave of a soldier?

A. The custom is derived from the old Roman one of casting earth over the coffin, calling the dead by name three times and then saying "vale" three times. The word "vale" is the Latin word for farewell. The firing of three volleys is saying farewell to the deceased.

Q. How long is the Chinese wall?

A. It is more than 1,500 miles long. It was begun in the third century B. C., and the last section added in the 16th cenutry A. D. It was built as a mammoth defensive measure.

Q. Who invented the threshing machine?

A. The first successful threshing machine was invented by a Scotchman named Andrew Meikle in 1786.

Q. Was there at one time a town called Ile de France?

A. This was an old province of northern France between the Seine, Marne, Aisne and Oise rivers. It is now divided among the departments named for the rivers.

Q. Where were the first so called skyscrapers built?

A. It is believed that William Holabird was the inventor of the modern steel skyscraper. Mr. Holabird, D. H. Burnham, and Louis H. Sullivan were conspicuous in this development. Mr. Holabird was a Chicago architect, and left such monuments to his skill as the Cook county building, the Chicago city hall, and the Mandel Brothers' store. Chicago was a pioneer in skyscraper movement.

Q. Is it true that the vicinity of the Eastman Kodak plant is the most photographed place in the United States?

A. The Eastman Kodak company says that, from the roof of its camera works, the view to the northeast is photographed approximately 30,000 times a year in the process of testing cameras after manufacture. It is probable, however, that various other localities in the United States, such as Niagara Falls, and some of the well known national parks, are the subject of more than 30,000 snapshots each year.

MEN AND THINGS.

One of the amazing things that we encounter is the attitude of a number of democrats who disapprove of much of the new deal legislation, the extravagance of the administration and the growth of bureaucracy under an administration pledged to reduce the number of boards and commissions at Washington, and yet continue to give the president their support on the ground that he means well and is striving for noble ends. How in the world they expect to secure a change of policy they desire when they give the president the only assurance by which he can be guided, their support, is beyond us. There never was a more fallacious doctrine than that the king can do no wrong, but it has its supporters under a democratic regime.

The bar docket of the supreme court lists among the pending cases one entitled Hunter vs. Fox. Clerk George Turner insists, however, that this does not involve the game commission in any legal dispute. Years ago the docket carried the case of Violet vs. Rose, and we can recall our disappointment on learning that it was a real estate dispute and did not involve priorities of floricultural values . . . The wives of two of the gangsters killed in Maine the other day said they were glad of it. They know where their husbands are of nights now.

One of the characteristics of the football fan is that he expects the home team to win every game, and if it does not it is the fault of the coach and the players. Being unreasoning and unreasonable is one of the privileges to which the sporting fans cling with tenacity. The best baseball team in the country, as proved by trial and test, is the New York Yankees, but only a few weeks ago it lost three out of four games to the team that stood at the foot in its league. Sport would lose its interest if the best team always won.

Jim Farley has come out for Mahoney for mayor of New York in spite of the fact that La Guardia, the opposition candidate, is a new dealer whose support has been without guile. The presumption that it is because both are Irish and that blood is thicker than water is somewhat shaken by the fact that Farley cherishes within his broad bosom the ambition to become governor of New York and from that stepping stone to become president, and it would not do for a candidate for democratic honors to be neutral in a republican-democratic contest even for mayor.

Our idea of an optimist has been revised. It now embraces the head of the Omaha taxpayers league who expresses the opinion that the new county budget law will prevent the Douglas county board from overspending. There have been laws on the statute books for a number of years that are intended to place limitations upon the powers of a county board in handling tax moneys, but the fact that Douglas county is a year behind in its debt payments would indicate that these laws were not regarded as binding by the free-handed commissioners.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Eugenics and the Super Race.

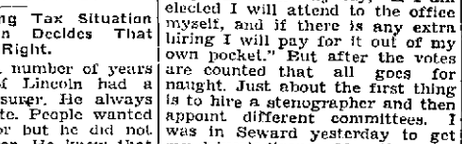
Pigs is pigs.

Cross a pure black guinea pig with a pure white guinea pig and you get only black guinea pigs in the first generation. But some of the blacks of this first generation carry a white trait nevertheless. When a pair of these all black guinea pigs mate, three-fourths of their offspring will be black and one-fourth will be white, just as white as the white grandparent was. If your ambition is to develop a "blue" or a gray breed or strain you will surely not give up so soon. Fortunately, too, guinea pigs are enthusiastic performers when they get the general idea of what you hope to prove. So take a walk or bowl a game or two. When you return you'll find simple arithmetic no longer adequate—it takes integral calculus to keep tabs on progress of the experiment from now on. It goes like this:

White and black pigs crossed.

First generation, all black. (Black is dominant; white is recessive).

Second generation—three fourths of the offspring black; one-fourth white.



Third generation—some of the blacks breed true. Some contain a mixture of white and black characters, traits or factors, and hence some of their offspring will be black, some white.

While the guinea pigs would probably carry on as long as you wish, you may as well conclude the experiment as hopeless. A blue or gray mottled or barred stram of guinea pig might conceivably be developed in the course of a few hundred years, but who cares? If you want quick results try crossing a black Andalusian cock with a white Andalusian hen. You'll get a brood of "blue"—that is, grayish chicks out of the first setting. In the course of the season, as these blues mature and start families of their own you'll have some more blues, but also some more blacks and whites. Here is the way the protocol of the chicken experiment will look:



One interesting and important fact is that black bred with black in any generation produce only black; white bred with white only white, but blues (grays) bred together produce a progeny sorting into three classes (blacks, blues and whites) in the same proportion as that produced by the blues of the first generation. It is impossible to produce a race of blues because they always produce blacks and whites as well as the blues and the proportion of chicks having the fine mixture of black and white tends to decrease with succeeding generations.

THE PUBLIC MIND.

After Considering Tax Situation Mr. Wilkinson Decides That Barnum Was Right.

LINCOLN.—A number of years ago the city of Lincoln had a genial city treasurer. He always got the high vote. People wanted him to be mayor but he did not want to be mayor. He knew that mayors come and mayors go but the treasurer who keeps down the levy gets a long time lease.

When this treasurer first went into office he found (from a political standpoint) a very deplorable state of affairs . . . . city values based on "fair cash value" were lower than county values based on "actual value in the market" . . . logical but not political. So what did this quiet man do . . . he gradually raised the city valuations until they were materially higher than those of the county. Because of this the levy did not have to be raised, and every year the populace yelled for their quiet hero. He kept us out of taxes . . . He did not raise the levy . . . We need not war for justice.

This great city treasurer had apparently studied the life and methods of a famous showman and knew that only a comparatively few people keep track of valuations but that everybody keeps track of the annual levy. Each year the levy was announced in billboard type. The absurdity and the high cost of developing, maintaining, cataloging and servicing two sets of city real estate valuations had not occurred to the subjects of this wise treasurer. Of course it would have taken but the stroke of a pen to change the levy and adopt the county valuations, which were always adopted by and satisfactory to the state, but of course this would be poor political tax technique.

So the city valuations of our homes and other forms of real estate within the city grew and grew and today dear Lincoln citizens we have two sets of tax books . . . two sets of city real estate valuations but only one set or system of personal property valuations . . . on the one hand our city council finds the county correct but on the other hand it finds the county to be wrong . . . Oh, hum . . . well, I guess Barnum was right. REES WILKINSON.

Thinks Help and Salaries in Some Public Offices Are Topheavy.

BEAVER CROSSING.—So Mrs. T. J. Woodward doesn't agree with me. Well, that is nothing new to me, there are so many folks that do not. But just turn with me, if you please, to the twelfth chapter of Second Corinthians and 14th verse. My Bible reads thus: "Behold, this is the third time I am ready to come to you, and I will not be a burden to you, for the children ought not to lay up for the parents, but the parents for the children." And again, in First Timothy, fifth chapter and eighth verse: "But if any provideth not for his and especially his own household, he hath denied the faith and is worse than an unbeliever."

Now here is what gets my goat. When men are out campaigning they will invariably say, "If I am elected I will attend to the office myself, and if there is any extra hiring I will pay for it out of my own pocket." But after the votes are counted that all goes for naught. Just about the first thing is to hire a stenographer and then appoint different committees. I was in Seward yesterday to get my driver's license. Now that may be hard work, but it looked easy to me. There were only five in charge of that department and when they got thru they gave me a piece of paper about two by three inches for which I gave 75 cents. As I left I glanced into the old age assistance office. There sat three women. Two just seemed to be visiting while the other was doing some fancy work. Of course they had to shave the old people, or how were they going to get their pay. The salary for that office for the month of August was over $200. That would have helped the old people quite a bit. Hot stuff!

W. P. HICKERSON.

SEE, HE CAN WALK BY HIMSELF!



DRINKING IN NEW YORK.

The people of New York state drank two gallons more per capita of alcoholic beverages in the fiscal year 1937 than in 1936, according to the report issue on July 21, 1937, by Mark Graves, state tax commissioner. In 1936 the per capital consumption was 20.95 gallons, while in 1937 it was 23.13 gallons, an increase in one year of 2.18 gallons.

The report of the state tax commissioner gives the following data on consumption in New York state.

Distilled liquor (in gallons):	
1936	12,832,275
1937	15,480,719
Increase	3,398,344
Beer (in gallons):	
1936	225,561,898
1937	252,236,457
Increase	22,044,759
Wine, less than 24 percent content:	
1936	5,977
1937	13,383
Increase	6,406
Still wines:	
1936	7,552,186
1937	9,346,848
Increase	1,794,352
Wine—natural sparkling:	
1936	178,925
1937	283,411
Increase	104,516
Wine—artificially carbonated sparkling:	
1936	26,055
1937	32,581
Increase	3,306
Total consumption:	
1936	250,150,958
1937	278,242,739
Total increase (1937)	28,051,783

SHORT STORIES.

Mae—"He said the world was just an endless sea until he met me."

June—"Poor fish."

Ikey (on the telephone)—"Well, didn't I tell you four times already vat I mean? Don't you onerstand?"

Abie—"No! I can't see your hands!"

Mae—"She may not be beautiful, but she's resourceful."

Vera—"How come?"

Mae—"She forgot her powder puff yesterday, but she wasn't fooled. She powdered herself with a marshmallow."

Brown—"Ha, ha, and you can't even beat your wife at golf?"

White—"I don't dare—think I want to be known as a wife beater?"

Billie—"I didn't accept Stanley the first time he proposed."

Delores—"Naturally you didn't. You weren't there."

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Pardon Us for Bragging...but We Do Know Our Coats

We know the styles you like, the furs you choose, the fabrics you prefer. In short, we're specializing in coats to please our customers.

The time is right . . . the fabrics are gorgeous, the values are great, and the coats you've been looking for are here!

Choose These For Their Stunning Styles!

Beautifully Furred Dressy and Sports COATS

$59

Grey Beige Black Brown

Stevens and Juilliard Woolens . . . fleeces, Persianna fabrics . . . sizes 14 to 20. Lovely fur trims that breathe of luxury . . .

- **Marten**
- **Persian**
- **Raccoon**
- **Canadian Beaver**

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two.



Great Values Even at a Higher Price!

Fur-Trimmed Dress and Sport-Type COATS

$39

The Dressy Styles

- **Fitted**
- **Slightly lower waist line**
- **Modified skirt fullness**
- **Squared shoulders**
- **Tailored Sleeves**

Nubby or smooth surface fabrics. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 42.

The Sports Models

- **Tweeds**
- **Fleeces**

Natural, green, rust, grey . . . trimmed in raccoon, French beaver (lapin), wolf, caracul. Sizes 14 to 20.

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two.

Here's a Value for You . . .

Sport Coats $15

- **Fleeces**
- **Camel Hair**

Natural Green Brown Rust

Princess models and boxed swaggers, fine quality wool. Sizes 12 to 20. Junior sizes 11 to 17.

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two

Imagine It! Women's

Fur Coats $59

- Blocked Lapin*
- Sealine*
- Beaverette*
- Dutchess lining guaranteed for 2 seasons.
- Rip-proof processed.
- Neva-Wet processed
- Sizes 12 to 40.

*Dyed Coney

—RUDGE'S Second Floor.

Values to $24

Furless Sport Coats 19.75

- King Camel Hair
- Fleece
- Shaggy Fleeces
- Bright Football colors
- Deep rich tones

Fitted princess and boxed swagger styles. Sizes 14 to 20.

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two

OVERCOATS

Men! "Choose Your Coat" THIS Week!

Big Brothers and Fathers are Buying These Fleece or Hard Surface Fabric Top Coats—

O'Coats $25

- **Brown**
- **Navy**
- **Oxford Grey**

- Smartly styled double-breasted models
- Raglan sleeves . . . all around belts
- Colorful mixtures for winter wear
- Neat check patterns that get a vote of approval!

Sizes 35 to 44

BUY ON RUDGE'S "90 DAY" CHARGE

Pay nothing until November 10th. Pay in three equal monthly payments, one-third November 10, one-third December 10, one-third January 10. No down payment!



—RUDGE'S FASHIONS for MEN—Street Floor

Take a Load Off Your Shoulders Put Warmth on Your Back with 100% Wool

Top Coats $30

The Knit-Tex coat that is famed for its style and wearing qualities. Raglan or set-in sleeves . . . Oxford or Cambridge grey, or brown. Sizes 36 to 46.

The Popular Saxon Fleece Overcoats $35

Deep storm collar, ½-belt, raglan sleeve. Double breasted. Camel, Oxford grey, blue or brown. Sizes 36 to 44.

Values to $139

Stylish Furs $99

- Northern seal (dyed coney)
- Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney)
- Black or grey caracul
- Marmink
- Persian Caracul

Fitted princess models, straight tubular models. Buy your furs with confidence at Rudge's!

Use one of our 4 convenient payment plans!

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Floor Two.

The Young Miss "Steps Out"

All Wool---Warm Snow Suits

6.98

Wool melton or fleece . . . full belted or zipper front jacket, lined . . . ski pants . . . matching toque. Navy or brown. Sizes 8 to 16.

Two-Piece Snow Suits

8.98

Knitted collar on all wool fleece double-breasted jacket, lined . . . full cut ski pants with knit cuffs. Blue or brown. Sizes 6 to 16.

—RUDGE'S Second Floor



Girls' Fur-Trimmed or Tailored

Coats 7.98

- **7 to 14 Years**

Wool fleece or diagonal weave . . . some fur-trimmed. Interlined for extra warmth. Brown, grey, blue or rust.

"For Very Best Dress-Up"

Furred Coats 14.98

- **Wine**
- **Green**
- **Brown**

Belted or fitted models for girls . . . all wool fleece or tweed. Rayon satin lining, heavy inter-lining. Sizes 10 to 16.

—RUDGE'S Second Floor

Coats for the Younger Set!

Wee Girls' Furred Coats

6.98

All wool . . . tweed or diagonal weaves. Fur-trimmed collar. Lined and interlined. Hat to match. Blue, brown or wine. Sizes 3 to 6.

Small Girls' Snow Suits

6.98

Wool melton or fleece. Double breasted plaid trimmed coat, suspender-top ski pants, matching toque. Blue or brown. Sizes 3 to 6.

—RUDGE'S Second Floor.

Boys' Warm Fur and Leather

Coats 10.98

- **Brown**

Horsehide leather combined with fur back, front and collar. Belted waist. Plaid lining. Sizes 8 to 20.



And Of Course—

Boys' Snow Suits 6.98

- **Blue**
- **Brown**

All wool melton cloth or fleece . . . double-breasted jacket, suspender-top ski pants, matching toque. Sizes 4 to 10.

—RUDGE'S Street Floor.

FREE TABLET GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE IN OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENTS.

FREE TABLET GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE IN OUR CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENTS.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

For More Than Fifty-One Years The Quality Store Of Nebraska!

MERE MENTION

Rummage sale Fri -Sat 922 P Ad

Large fresh eggs 21c doz at Grand Grocery 10th & P St —Adv

Women s lace boots for hunting $3 95 and $5 85 at Wells & Frost Co 128 No 10th —Adv

Nebraska Power company asked the railway commission Thursday to allow it to build six-tenths of a mile of rural line near Colon Saunders county

William Busch jr who enlisted in the U S navy in Lincoln July 6 last is home on leave of absence visiting his parents He has completed recruit training at the San Diego naval station

State Veterinarian Anderson reports corn stalk disease is prevalent thruout the state and cases have been investigated at York and Weeping Water and elsewhere One owner reported the death of 11 head

State Engineer Tilley said a hearing will be held at Hastings Nov 4 to consider the request of the Southern Nebraska Rural Public Power district to move its headquarters from Hastings to Minden R H Willis state irrigation bureau chief will preside

State Auditor Price issued warrants on the state treasury in September totaling $3 551 445 01 compared with $3 342 190 in August a total of 16 048 warrants were issued Those issued on the general fund totaled $194 582 as compared with $418 820 in September Warrants on the gasoline tax fund issued totaled $1 248 698

Importance of grasping at chances to make better boys and consequently better men Rev L N Blough chaplain of the Optimists spoke to his club members Thursday at the Cornhusker Mr Blough covering the ideals of the club told the membership of its responsibility in rescue work in juvenile court cases

Gov Cochran and C F Dienst deputy state superintendent will dedicate a new school building at Douglas Thursday evening The building cost $34 000 It is to take the place of the old Methodist academy taken over by the district in 1891 The new building is to be paid for with $15 000 of federal funds $4 000 of the district s sinking fund and other borrowed money

M F Kracher chief state probation officer, will leave late Thursday for Yakima Wash to return Fred Martin parole violator from the Nebraska penitentiary Martin was sentenced May 29 1924 from Box Butte county for one to seven years on a grand larceny charge He was paroled Aug 4, 1925 and later violated it Kracher said by leaving his place of employment Yakima police arrested Martin for investigation

Gov Cochran, chairman of the state pardon and parole board said the board s action on all the 36 cases before it including that of Paul Wupper, Beemer banker would be announced at the usual time Friday, and not before He said the board did not complete its executive session following the Wupper hearing Wednesday, and would resume its session Thursday forenoon to complete consideration of all the applications for clemency and parole

The Grand Lakes Big Thompson project, dream of Colorado people to bring the surplus of water from the west slope of the continental divide to the east slope where the land is in need of irrigation was discussed by Dean LeRossignol Thursday before Knife and Fork club He said the water is going to waste to the west and can be the means of increasing the productivity of 300 000 acres of land if the program of tunneling the divide and bringing it over is accomplished

The $10 000 damage suit of Anna Hegg against the DeBrown Auto Sales company which went to trial Monday in Judge Broady s court has been dismissed without prejudice Dismissal was made by the plaintiff Miss Hegg claimed she was injured when she alleged a steering wheel came off a second hand car she had bought of the company The company denied this contention and claimed that the driver of the car and not the company was responsible for the accident which occurred 15 months ago

The John Hancock Life Insurance company appealed to the supreme court Thursday from a judgment on a $2 000 group insurance policy issued on the life of Otto W Schultz an employe of Armour at Omaha The company claimed Schultz had been discharged by the packing company for alcoholism and the policy was not in force at his death two years ago The widow admitted that Schultz had been drinking excessively but said it was after he had suffered a disability and was unaware of the fact that he had an incurable disease

Reversal of the $1 500 judgment obtained in Lancaster county by Andrea Alesio against Anthony Lococo jr was asked by the latter s attorney of the supreme court Thursday Alesio was a guest passenger returning in the Lococo car from a trip to California It collided with another car in Texas injuring him It is contended that under the Texas guest passenger law liability does not attach unless it is shown that the car was recklessly driven to the point of wilful negligence and that the evidence is entirely lacking in this respect

Dr C H Arnold was host at a dinner at First Christian church Wednesday night attended by 100 men of the congregation Dr Arnold was toastmaster and announced that the purpose of the meeting was to consider past achievements and the future program of the church The dinner was served by women of the church Music by young men of the church and singing by the men guests filled the opening moments John Steinhaus university student and Harold Warren led a discussion on What the Church Means to Me ' and addresses on the same subject were given by Clarence Hatten Ray Rice and Dr Ray E Hunt the pastor C I VanPetten discussed the church budget for the coming year

Mrs M V Countee of Omaha holder of a beer license was before the state liquor commission on rehearing for revocation of her license on the charge of giving a wrong name when she obtained a license and for illegal sale of liquors She denied violation of the law and explained that she and her husband are not living together but not divorced The license was formerly in the name of her husband and when she applied for a renewal the city clerk of Omaha said licenses would not be given under new names and he made out the application in the name of the husband Mrs Countee said her name is Ada but she has been doing business and paying bills at stores and taxes on her residence in the name of M V Countee The case was taken under advisement

Attorneys for Mrs Anna Shamp filed a brief with the supreme court Thursday urging that it sustain the compensation court and overrule the Lancaster district court in the matter of her claim for compensation insurance Her husband Ole died while unloading coal and while in the employ of Landy Clark company On the ground that death was accidental the compensation court gave her $12 a week from the insurance carrier for Clark The district court held for the latter on the plea that death was from heart disease Her attorneys say the evidence did not show that he had previously suffered from heart trouble and claim death came because he overworked himself in an effort to get the coal unloaded by the usual quitting time

Landy Clark Co Jewel coal Adv

BOMBARDMENT IS WORST

(Continued from Page 1)

fighting swirled around the edges of the barricaded international settlement

Damage American Property

American property in this once wealthy commercial city was disclosed to have suffered further damage from Japanese air bombs Six foreign homes in the western district of Shanghai which the Japanese destroyed had belonged to an American real estate concern

The houses were tenanted by Germans and Britisners all of whom happened to be away when the air raiders came The houses were marked with huge flags designating their tenants nationality

One British tenant charged that the bombardment of these houses was wilful and without purpose as there were no Chinese troops within half a mile and it was impossible not to see the flags

Some 50 miles west of Shanghai an additional 75 Chinese civilians were killed when Japanese war planes bombed a passenger train on the Soochow Kashing railway

The Japanese naval commander Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa apologized for the incident after Admiral Harry Yarnell protested against reckless firing by the Japanese warships

Hundreds of Shanghai citizens were in peril thruout the day as Japanese bombers continually flew over the international settlement They dropped more than 100 bombs just across the settlement boundary in the strong Chinese positions at Chapei

United States marines were forced to take cover in their sandbagged barricades along Soochow creek when three of a dozen or more giant bombs landed dangerously close

Nelly Don s new winter soap suds cotton fashions have just arrived by the hundreds at Ben Simon & Sons Just try one on Ad

EUROPEAN TENSION LESS

(Continued on Page 6 Col 3)

eign troops out of Spain of scrapping the neutrality pact and resuming open munitions shipments to government Spain

France and Britain were understood to be uneasy over the possibilities of a diplomatic clash between soviet Russia and Italy

Sir Geoffrey Clark president of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce urged its members to keep cool and argued against the increasing demands in Britain for anti Japanese sanctions or a boycott

HENDAYE Franco Spanish Frontier (AP) Spanish insurgent officers said Gen Franco s headquarters would be transferred soon from Salamanca to San Sebastian to direct a major offensive against Catalonia in north east Spain

The seat of the insurgent s civil government would remain at Salamanca in western Spain

Franco s troops were pushing steadily toward Gijon in Asturias province cleaning up the last remaining fragment of government held territory in northwest Spain as speedily as possible in order to make troops available for service elsewhere

ROME (UP) Continued dispatch of fresh troops to Libya Italy s strategic North African colony strengthened an impression in military quarters that Premier Mussolini is preparing for the possibility of an Italo French conflict growing out of the Spanish crisis

MADRID (AP) Insurgent artillery killed or wounded 91 persons in a destructive bombardment Wednesday night of this city

In a night of terror 700 shells blasted the heart of the city

Four of the shells hit Madrid s skyscraper—the telephone building—which since the civil war started has been struck 136 times

Casualties were heavy on the Gran Via where one shell exploded close to a crowd leaving a theater

The government said 30 persons had been killed and 70 injured during an insurgent airplane bombardment of Campo de Casa in Asturias province of northwest Spain Many others were reported killed in nearby Infiesto where 100 houses were destroyed

VATICAN AIDS FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

civilization and divesting herself especially in certain districts of ferocious Mongolian influence

To point out that China s vastness provided the people rediscover the standards of their ancient civilization will tend to permit gradual absorption of Japanese influence

Wherever bolshevist danger appears active to support without reserve Japanese action

To give Japanese military authorities the clear impression that on the part of the Catholic church there is no obstacle to complete collaboration

Missionaries also the vatican source said have been instructed not to repeat and not to associate themselves in any propaganda against the United States or Great Britain but to combat such propaganda by emphasizing the protection given religious freedom in those countries

FOUR ARRESTED

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Capital billiards was instigated by the police department Chief Anderson said while on the latest raids offers were sent to the establishments with warrants issued by the city attorney

Arnold already under $1 000 bond pending trial on similar charges for which he was arraigned a week ago was charged o five counts with operating an establishment where persons can resort to betting on horse races and on one count with operating a place where persons can bet on the outcome of any game His bond was fixed at $200 fr each of the six counts to which he pleaded not guilty

Clark denied three counts on a charge of operating an establishment where persns can resort to betting on horse races and was released under $200 bond pending the trial next Thursday On the same charge Stavron pleaded not guilty to one count and was likewise released under $200 bond

Klause was arrested on a warrant which charged him with operating an establishment where persons may bet on the outcome of football games

Tipped G-Men to Brady Gang



Everett "Shep" Hurd, alert clerk in a Bangor, Me sporting goods store with a memory for faces tipped federal agents of requests by slain members of the Al Brady gang for ammunition

G men trappedand killed Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer, jr, and captured James Dalhove Hurd is shown here holding glass shot out of his store window in the battle

BABY KILLED BY TRUCK

Child Failed to Heed Father's Warning

NORTH PLATTE (UP) Mary Pauline Reeves 3 daughter of James Reeves farmer was almost instantly killed when struck by a truck driven by her father The accident occurred at the family home just after Reeves had warned the little girl to stand clear of the truck

TOO LATE FOR SANCTIONS

Gilmore Tells Lions They Might Be Ineffective

If the United States were to apply sanctions in the far east now Dr E A Gilmore jr told Lions Thursday noon it is doubtful if they would be effective The time for effective sanctions has passed he said

The university economist outlined the economic setup in Japan particularly as related to the United States and reached the conclusion that as in the case of Italy Japan s military effectiveness could not be very quickly impaired by the imposition of sanctions He added If the struggle is long drawn out the effect may be to increase the Japanese willingness to attempt a peace settlement but since territory already acquired in North China is unlikely to be surrendered Japanese protestations to the contrary notwithstanding those countries who participated in sanctions would be placed again in the humiliating position of ratifying a successful act of agression

In conclusion Dr Gilmore said the United States should follow the policy inaugurated in 1933 We should try to make it easier for nations to trade with one another he declared He recommended a world conference participated in by the United States and added that this country should come to the conference with a disposition to relax our own highly protective tariffs '

MACCABEE FIELD MEETING

General Director to Hold Conference Saturday

John E Little actuary and general field director of the Maccabees of Detroit will conduct a school of instruction and field conference for the benefit of district managers and associated workers of the Maccabees in Nebraska Saturday at the Lincoln

Those expecting to attend are John Swanwick district manager and Mrs Swanwick and Lloyd J Wimp of North Platte O T Mutha district manager at McCook Lloyd Dietrich district manager and Bion Purington of Grand Island Thomas E Germ district manager Lady Louise Johnson Lady Margaret Quinalin and Lady Josephine Haynes of Omaha Lincoln people attending will be H W Shrubbe and Rex C Rankin district managers and associated workers R J Donahue Marie Eno and Joe Klingel

State Manager A C Cherry will be in charge of the conference and is arranging for a banquet to conclude the program in the evening

PHI DELTA KAPPA ELECTS

Phi Delta Kappa honrary educational fraternity re elected all its officers at the annual meeting Wednesday night except the historian adding Meredith Darlington of teachers college faculty in that capacity Officers retained

President Earl T Platt extension division

Vice president W A Rosene state department public instruction

Secretary C A Bowers state teachers association

Treasurer Dr W H Morton teachers college

Sponsor Dean Hendrix teachers college

Dr C W Scott talked about his summer s experiences in Europe

VISITING DAY IS PLANNED

Teachers in Rural Schools to Visit Others

Co Supt Correll has arranged for teachers visiting days The plan which has been followed in some other counties is to have certain designated schools conduct regular classes while teachers of other schools arrange to visit them

Visiting day in Lancaster county has been set for Oct 27 The following districts will hold classes all day and arrange their program according to the schedule prescribed Districts No 34 37 82 99 102 135 80 18 110 108 71 22M 22C 38 41 116 25 72 44 11 36

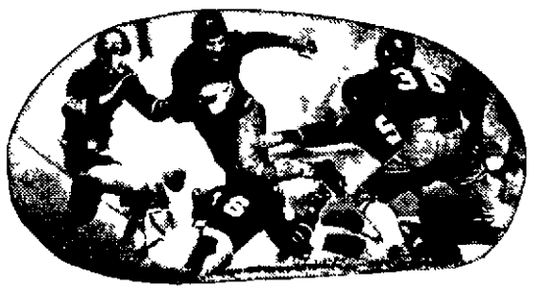
Teachers are to visit one school each quarter of the day The object is to gather ideas which may improve the teachers own school Supt Correll has asked that school officers arrange for a visiting day for themselves on Nov 2



Game Bird Mixtures by DOBBS $7.50 and $10

If you like rugged two fisted clothes then your choice of a hat should be a Dobb Game Bird Mixture They have perfect outdoor colorings are rugged in appearance and are remarkably resistant to crushing

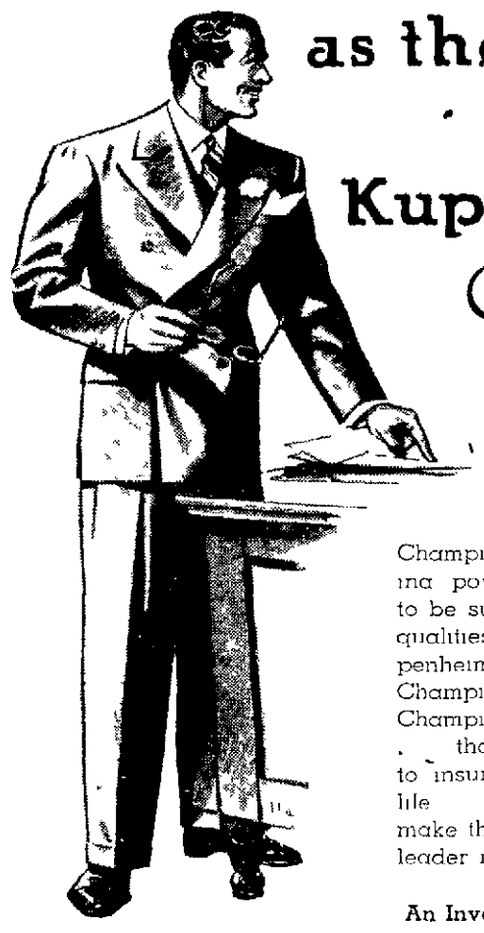
MAGEE'S



Stout Hearted as the Huskers!

Are These Fine

Kuppenheimer Champion Suits



Championship football requires stamina power and a determination not to be surpassed and these same qualities have been the goal of Kuppenheimer in the crafting of the Champion suit Inch by-inch the Champion is tailored and inspected . thousands of extra stitches just to insure a longer shape retaining life nothing has been spared to make the Kuppenheimer Champion a leader in its field

An Investment in Good Appearance

$50

• Lined with Earl-Glo
• With Talon Trouser Closures

WELCOME DADS to Lincoln and Magee's

MAGEE'S

SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS? demand TONSILINE

Eatmor Cranberries

Delights the Appetite

HOME OWNED 63 YEARS HARLEY DRUG CO. 11TH & O STS. The Rexall Store

Outstanding Values Friday & Saturday

50c Dr Lyons Tooth Powder 31¢

ANACIN 75c Size 46¢
PINEX 65c Size 44¢
BISODOL 65c Size 41¢
Petrolagar 1.25 Size 72¢

85c Burma Shave 1 lb Jar 54¢

Lose Unsightly FAT! Quickly—Safely with WATE-OFF

The new improved WATE OFF WAY makes this possible — without endangering health — without use of harmful drugs or weakening laxatives — without strenuous exercising — without starvation diet ing Go to your drug store today and purchase a box of WATE OFF Tablets You ve seen these tablets advertised in such fine magazines as Pictorial Review Physical Culture and others at $1 45 Now at the new reduced price they will cost you only $1 19 You take these tablets at the rate of from 3 to 6 a day according to the amount of weight you want to lose You take them along with your meals and as you will find the WATE OFF WAY instructs you to eat three generous appetizing satisfying meals a day — every day In other words no starvation dieting is required When you follow the WATE OFF WAY — no strenuous exercising — and above all no dangerous drugs are used in WATE OFF Tablets — none whatsoever This is positively guaranteed

ENTER GILLETTE'S FOOTBALL CONTEST



$1,000 CASH each week in Prizes

ASK FOR FREE ENTRY BLANK

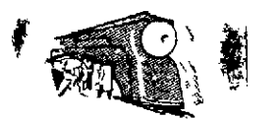
GILLETTE Blue Blades Pkg of 5 25¢ Pkg of 10 49¢

75c Bayer Aspirin 100 s 46¢

LOW PRICES ON BEVERAGES
CANADA DRY All Types Large Size 15¢ Plus Bottle Deposit
NEW YORKER BEVERAGES Full Quart Size Plus Bottle Deposit 3 for 25¢

100 Texas Crystals 1 1/2 lb 59¢

«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE



Streamline Style!

FLORSHEIM French Toes



In step with today s ideas of design . . yet built with the same care and quality that have prevailed in Florsheim Shoes for nearly 50 years

Most Styles $10 Others at $11

MAGEE'S



Manhattan Custom Featured Shirts

For men who like the better things in life—

If your tastes run to things of real quality, then you re a man who will appreciate these fine Manhattan shirts You ll realize the quality of their fine imported fabrics the extra care in tailoring, the extra skill in styling So enjoy the pleasure of wearing a truly fine shirt . . . of course they re by Manhattan

$4 and $5

MAGEE'S

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Going to Stanton this week end to hunt pheasants will be Jim Austin, Dr. Fred Thomas, Dr. Ray Groom, Lee Wigton, Walter Thomas, Herman Yost, Dr. Fred Metheny and Walter I. Black of Omaha. They plan to spend the week end at Norfolk, leaving here Saturday morning.

Going to Oshkosh this week end to hunt will be Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball. Planning to go to Broadwater the following week end will be Curtis Kimball, Dick Russell, Ed Hammond, Thomas Woods, L. R. King, William Sweeney, Elmer Hankle, sr., Vance Traphagen and D. C. Cravens.

Lyle DeMoss, Leon Larimer, Santo Quattrocchi and Max Miller will leave Saturday night for a hunting trip near Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stempel will leave Saturday morning for North Platte where they will do some pheasant hunting. They will return Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle will entertain at luncheon Saturday at their home when their guests will include the group who sit together at the football games.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norling of Des Moines, Ia., are coming to Lincoln Saturday for the game and will be guests of Mrs. William McWhinnie.

Miss Louise Nebe who has been visiting friends in England and touring Europe sailed for home Oct. 2. Miss Nebe formerly taught at Jackson high school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cross and son, Billy of Norman, Okl., will arrive in Lincoln Thursday evening to be the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stewart. Mr. Cross is the business manager of the athletics department of the University of Oklahoma. The group will attend the game Saturday. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will entertain at an informal dinner for their house guests. Garden flowers will form the table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Cross and son will leave for their home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgert returned Wednesday evening from Chicago where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Burgert and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Burgert.

Dr. J. M. Woodward has returned from the annual meeting of the Academy of Ophtalmology and Oto-laryngology at Chicago.

Mrs. George Willming and Mrs. Glenn Buck have made arrangements for groups of six and eight for the dinner dance at the University club Saturday evening.

Myron O. Johnson, jr., and Joe Butler of Bartlesville, Okl., will arrive Friday evening to spend the week end at the home of Myron's father, Dr. M. O. Johnson. They will also visit Myron's sister, Mrs. L. L. Durish and her son, Lawrence, jr. of Knoxville, Tenn., who are visiting at the Johnson home having been here for the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson who have been in Denver and Colorado Springs plan to return home Friday. Mr. Anderson also attended a real estate meeting in Scottsbluff.

One of the larger weddings of the season at Valparaiso took place Monday at 9 a. m. when Miss Lucille Kratochvil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kratochvil of Valparaiso, and Adolph Wotipka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wotipka of Ceresco, were united in marriage at the St. Mary Catholic church with Rev. Father Rezabeck officiating. The ceremony took place before an altar decorated with roses and palms. The ribbons across the pews on either side of the aisle were wine red, cadet blue and white. The bride's father gave her in marriage. She was attired in a floor length gown of white transparent velvet with a long veil trimmed with Venetian lace and falling from a full cap of similar lace. Her bouquet was of white carnations and asters. The dress was made with close fitting bodice and long sleeves.

Miss Ann Wotipka, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and wore a cadet blue transparent velvet gown with a wrist corsage of roses and snapdragons, tied with ribbons to match the floor length gown. Miss Marguerite Bell of Lincoln, as bridesmaid, was dressed in wine red floor length transparent velvet, with a wrist bouquet of roses and snapdragons tied with gold ribbon. Both attendants wore identical necklace of pearls and garnets, given to the bride's mother years ago by a friend in Austria.

The best man was John Stuchlik of Lincoln and the bridegroom's other attendant was his brother, James Wotipka. Mrs. C. Dugan of Valparaiso, who was the organist, also sang. Charles Steyer, violinist, played during the ceremony. Carolyn Jasa, dressed in a long wine colored frock of velvet, scattered rose petals in the path of the bride. Lloyd Thompson of Valparaiso dressed in a black full dress suit, was the ring bearer. He carried the ring on a pillow of the same material as the bride's train. Ushers were Emil Wotipka of Ceresco and Max Hakel of Valparaiso. The mother of the bride wore a black silk with a brocaded velvet ensemble. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a flowered blue chiffon silk. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home for the bridal party. A dinner reception was held for 60 at the bride's home at noon. This was also the birthday anniversary of the bride's father. Miss Marie Steyer of Valparaiso lighted the candles. At 4 p. m. the bride, opened her gifts. A dance for 1,000 in the evening at the community hall was held. At 11:30 p. m. the intermission dinner was held at the bride's home for the 60 at which time the bride was unveiled. The couple will live at Valparaiso. The bride is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska and the bridegroom has attended school in the east. They will take a trip in January. Lincoln guests at the wedding were Dr. Maude R Bell and Mrs. J. M. Ralya. There were 250 present.

The marriage of Miss Alice Marie Sturzenegger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sturzenegger, to George M. Petersen of Fargo, N. D., son of Mrs. Nielsene Petersen, will take place Thursday at 7 p. m. at Des Moines, with Mr. and Mrs. Odes Ray of Omaha, attending them. The bride will wear a dark green wool suit, with brown fur trimming, and brown accessories. The matron of honor will wear a brown wool suit, with brown accessories. After a short trip the couple will return to Omaha and Lincoln, where they will spend a few days, before going to Fargo, where they will make their home. Mrs. V. H. Kitrell, sister of Miss Sturzenegger, will entertain at a dinner Friday evening of next week, in honor of the couple. Following the dinner a dining room shower will be given for the bride. Mrs. L. Sturzenegger will assist as hostess.

The Cornhusker dancing club entertained at a football party at the Lincoln, when goal posts at either end, wrapped in red and white paper, and football pictures decorated the ballroom. A red and white sign, "Welcome, Cornhuskers," was placed at the entrance of the room and an N flag hung from the ceiling. The orchestra was surrounded by figures of football players and back of the orchestra was a large N. The guests took part in a circle dance and a footbal tag dance. There was also a favor dance when the women received football pins and the men were given red feathers. There was a comedy act during the evening and entertainment at intermission. At the close of the evening the group sang Nebraska songs. New members introduced are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Corp, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKibben, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Percfot. The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall B. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pecha.

The Faculty dancing club will hold their first dance of the season the evening of Oct. 23 at Broadview club. On the committee of arrangements will be L. F. Lindgren, Ivan D. Wood, Mrs. Lawrence Pike, Ernest Hoppert, and the president and vice president of last year, R. E. Holland and Dr. W. E. Walton. Seventy couples expect to attend the first dance. Refreshments will be served at intermission at small tables. The hall will be decorated with cornstalks and pumpkins. Plans are made for a favor dance and a novelty dance. The following dates for parties have been set: Nov. 20, dinner dance, Lincoln, Dec. 11, Christmas party, Broadview, sons and daughters party; Feb. 12, dance, Lincoln, March 5, dance, Broadview, April 2, dance, Student Union building, place subject to change; April 23, picnic dance, Student Activity building.

The marriage of Miss Norma Wimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wimmer, to Don New Ville, son of Mrs. Mellie New Ville, took place Saturday at 8:30 p. m. at Portland, Ore., at the First Baptist church. The bride was dressed in a gown of Wallis blue and wore a corsage of gardenias. Her attendant was Mrs. Dale New Ville, who wore a gown of mahogany crepe and gardenias. The best man was Dale New Ville. Following a trip to the ocean the couple will live in Portland. The bride traveled in an ensemble suit of gray. She has attended the University of Nebraska.

The Colonial dancing club will hold the first party of the season at the Lincoln at 9 p. m. Thursday, when the officers will act as committee members. The following are included: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stednitz. Seventy couples are expected to attend. The theme of the evening will be a football party, and the decorations and favor dances will be in keeping with this motif.

The Philomathean Chautauqua circle met at the home of Mrs. H. O. Martin and Mrs. C. H. Talley led the lesson. Reports were as follows: Mrs. C. M. Pritchett, "Religion of England thru the Eighth Century"; Mrs. Milton Metcalf. "Biographical Sketches of Pope Gregory, St. Patrick and St. Augustine"; Mrs. R. D. Stage, "Beginning of Literature in England"; Mrs. Talley, "Danish Invasion"; Mrs. Martin, "Biographical Sketches of Alfred the Great, Edward the Confessor, William, Duke of Normandy and King Harold."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Drummond will entertain at a breakfast Sunday morning in prenuptial courtesy to their daughter, Patricia, and Hubert Tate, who will be married Sunday at 4 p. m. Out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tate, parents of the bridegroom, and Miss Frances Talbot of Gallatin, Mo., Mrs. Nell Arnold, Trenton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Jule Tate and daughter, Judith Ann, of St. Joseph, Mo. The breakfast will be held at the Cornhusker, and the table will be centered with a bouquet of white flowers, and tall white tapers in crystal holders will furnish the lighting.

Sixty couples plan to attend the first dinner dance of the season to be held by the Fifty-Fifty dancing club Oct. 19 at 7:30 p. m. at the Lincoln. In charge are the officers, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, Mr. and Mrs. Barlow Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter, and the arrangements committee, which includes Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hellmers and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Emerson. Mr. and Mrs. Potter are chairmen. Plans will be revealed by the committee later. The appointments will be in the fall colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beckmann were guests of honor at a dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Wednesday evening. Mrs. Beckmann was Miss Inez Johnson before her recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Beckmann will sail from New York for Maracaibo, Venezuela, Oct. 23, where Mr. Beckmann will resume his work as geologist with the Standard Oil company. Mr. Beckmann was formerly of Oakland, and Mrs. Beckmann was of Garland. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. S. L. Kier entertained members of circle No. 2 of the Second Presbyterian church at luncheon at her home with 20 present. Assisting Mrs. Kier were Mrs. W. S. Waxham and Mrs. Gale Mills. Twenty-five were present for the luncheon of circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Mann, who was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Martin and Mrs. Charles LeBar. Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Mrs. G. Pavey, Mrs. Lyle Short and Mrs. A. D. Brickley were hostesses to 20 members of circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Jackson.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Will McCorkle, remembered here as Miss Grace Cotter, which occurred at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harry Eaton, in Ridgewood, N. J., where she had been making her home. Mrs. McCorkle was prominent in Lincoln musical circles years ago. She lived in Columbus before going west. She leaves another daughter, Fern, who is Mrs. Ernest Hook of Wenatchee, Wash., and a son, Will, in Los Angeles. Funeral services were held Thursday at Ridgewood.

Terpsichorean dancing club members plan to have the first dinner dance of the season at the Lincoln at 7 p. m., Oct. 23. The Hallowe'en motif will be used in the table decorations and in the two favor dances. The officers will be in charge. The group includes E. H. Lulkarl, president; Mrs. Doane Pickering, secretary; and Clifford Rein, treasurer.

A number of fraternities and sororities are entertaining at house parties this week end. The Beta Theta Pi and Theta Xi fraternities will hold parties Friday evening and on Saturday will be the Acacia, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Kappa parties. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain at a buffet supper at the house at 6 p. m., Sunday.

Miss Mary Virginia Kean whose marriage to E. Barney Schrepf will take place soon, will be honored guest at a picnic supper, given Saturday evening by Miss Dorothea Kropp at her home, Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. Latsch will entertain for the couple and for Miss Kean's sister, Mrs. A. J. Werner of San Bernardino, Calif. Tuesday evening of next week Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blish will be host and hostess at a dinner for the couple.

The Saturday Night dancing club will have a dinner dance at the Lincoln at 8:30 p. m. Oct. 21, when the football motif will be carried out. Fifty couples will attend. In charge of arrangements are Messrs. and Mesdames Walker Bailey, B. L. Noble, Roland Max Anderson, Trev Gillaspie and Lloyd Burt. Scarlet and cream will predominate in the color scheme used in decorating.

Miss Roberta Myers and Miss Wauneta Laursen entertained at a shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Carrigan, honoring Mrs. James Durham, who was Miss Dorothy Carrigan before her marriage Oct. 4. Thirty were present for an evening of games. A comedy skit featuring a style show of the bride's trousseau was given. Red and white were used in the appointments.

Miss Alice Jirovsky entertained eight guests at a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Miss Wilhelmena Strommer Wednesday evening. The table decorations consisted of mixed flowers as centerpiece and a birthday cake. The honoree was presented with a gift from the group, and the evening was spent in dancing.

Mrs. Payson Marshall, will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday of next week honoring Mrs. Wallace B. Herrick who leaves Nov. 1 to live in Omaha. Eight will be present for the luncheon and bridge. A handkerchief shower will be presented to Mrs. Herrick.

The Tuesday Night dancing club members will dance at the Lincoln, following a dinner, Oct. 26. The officers, which include Dr. Harold Morgan, Mrs. George Long, George Turner and Van Taylor, will be in charge of the arrangements. The fall motif will be used in the decorations.

The Lincoln Society of the Hard of Hearing met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosewell Monday to make plans for a membership drive. All hard of hearing in Lincoln may attend the meetings every Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Thomas R. Baker is president of society and a program has been planned for the year.

Ross Bailey, jr., brother of Mrs. Fred Minder, is home from the navy on a 30 day leave. He has completed a 30 month tour of the Asiatic countries including China. He reports a good cruise and will return to the west coast to be sent out to sea again after his visit here.

The committee for the dance to be held Oct. 25 by Mafa dancing club at the Masonic temple at 27th and B includes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balis, chairmen, assisted by Mesdames Barton Clough and C. L. Stanley. The Hallowe'en colors will be used in the decorating. Two favor dances are planned.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lovelace, to Paul Van Ness. The couple will be married Oct. 18 at 8 p. m. at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ashford, 1425 No. 27th. They will live in San Diego.

The mothers club of Phi Delta Theta will meet for a 1:15 o'clock luncheon Friday at the chapter house. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Aldrich, Mrs. F. Pace Woods and Mrs. Norris Babson. The affair is being held in honor of the new members.

Mrs. F. W. Leger has been visiting in Peru with her aunt, Mrs. George K. Pettit and her cousins. Wilber Pettit, Frank Pettit and family and Mrs. Pearl Hollenbeck and family.

The mental hygiene department of the Woman's club met at the Y. W. C. A., with 75 present. Dr. W. E. Walton had charge of the program on "Foundation of Mental Hygiene." The next meeting will be followed by a luncheon. T. F. A. Williams will be the speaker.

Mrs. George S. Walsh entertained a foursome at luncheon and bridge Thursday at the University club. In her group were Mrs. Ernest Folsom, Mrs. George Abel and Mrs. Fred Beaumont.

The Allons dancing club will meet at the Lincoln for a dance the evening of Oct. 20. The committee members have not yet been chosen.

Members of Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Mrs. Fred Moeller for an evening of monopoly. Mrs. Kate Miller won the prize.

The Lancaster county convention of federated clubs of Walton Grace Lutheran church will be held Oct. 21.

Mrs. John M. Stewart entertained 12 at luncheon and bridge Thursday at the Cornhusker. Autumn colors and flowers were used in the appointments.

Miss Enid Coltrane, Phi Mu, informally announced her engagement to Clyde Wilson of Casper, Wyo., Monday night at the University of Nebraska when she passed the candy at the chapter house.

Misses Flora and Mary Schmitz who have been guests of their niece, Miss Mary Louise Schmitz, returned to their home in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Remmers of Princeton announce the birth of a son Wednesday at Et. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Remmers was formerly Miss Lucille Vandewege.

The traveling and recreation groups of A. A. U. W. will meet at the Lincoln at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

What's Doing Tonight.

Lincoln Artists guild, Morrill hall, 8 p. m.
East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., entered apprentice degree, temple at 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.
B. B. A. business meeting and installation, I. O. O. F. hall.
Second Baptist, church night program, supper, devotional and lecture by Dr. Charles Patterson, 6:30 p. m.
Calvary Lutheran, teachers 7:15 p. m.; Calvary friends, 8 p. m.
Emmanuel Methodist, choir party with Edna Damme, Cornhusker, Apt. C-4.
Grace Methodist, official board, 7:30 p. m.
A.A.U.W. meeting, Lincoln, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, 6:15 o'clock dinner.
American Legion Auxiliary Juniors, Mrs. Walter Jensen 1105 West P, 7 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Advanced first aid, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.
Colonial Dancing club, Lincoln, 9 p. m.
Goldenrod Dancing club, covered dish supper, 7 p. m., followed by a dance, Avalon party house.
Sunset dancing club, dance, Walsh hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday's Events.

Nurses convention, Cornhusker, 9 a. m., dinner 6:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan club, Lincoln, noon.
Nebraska Electa medical society, Lincoln, 6:30 p. m.
Rivalda club, c. of c., noon.
University law faculty, c. of c., noon.
Palladian Gavel club, Palladian hall, evening.
Townsend club No. 4, Belmont hall, 8 p. m.
Robbins studio picnic, Antelope shelter house, 6:30 p. m.

Fraternal Societies.

Lincoln lodge No. 80, Elks, Elks hall, 8 p. m.
Capitol lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Appomattox W. R. C. kensington with Mrs. Phoebe Gregg, 4016 Bancroft, 2 p. m.
Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., dinner and mixer, temple at 1635 L, 6:30 p. m.
Serosaris band and patrol leaves for Kansas City for Arart temple celebration, 6:45 a. m.
Capitol chapter of the American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

The Churches.

East Lincoln Christian, conference club, 6:30 p. m.
First Plymouth Congregational, "Hilde," presented by women, 8 p. m.
First Evangelical, joint Y. P. M. C. and W. M. S. rally, 7:30 p. m.
Grace Lutheran, congregational supper, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.
First Methodist, Claflin kensington with Mrs. Sidney Cornell, 3140 No. 48th, 2:30 p. m.
Second Presbyterian, Beacon class party, 8 p. m.
Westminster Presbyterian, junior high department picnic, meet at church, 4 p. m.

The Clubs.

Nebraska Wesleyan Educational council music department, council rooms, 10 a. m.
Omega Delphians, Lincoln, 2 p. m.
Delta Theta Chi, Cornhusker, 6 p. m.
St. Teresa P. T. A., 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon.
Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon with Mrs. E. V. Wiedman, 1048 So. 52nd.
Frances Willard W. C. T. U., Mrs. E. R. Black, 2005 So. 26th, 2 p. m.
Adult homemaking classes: Handicraft, Sanborn, 1:15 p. m.; up to date hostess, Willard, 1:15 p. m.; Blessed Sacrament, 9:15 a. m.; Riley, 9:15 a. m.; clothing, Elliott, 9:15 a. m.; Bancroft, 1:15 p. m.; home furnishings, Jackson, 1:15 p. m.; Mothers club, Belmont, 1:15 p. m.; leadership training, Hawthorne, 1:15 p. m.
Lincoln Women's Forum, Y. W. C. A., noon luncheon.
Beth Line Woman's club, Mrs. E. P. Trimble, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

Social Calendar.

Theta Chi auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.
G. G. club, Mrs. Margaret Waters, 1510 S, 2 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Hendrix, 2345 Bradfield, open house to the Teachers college faculty and administrative staff and their wives.
Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, tea, for Mrs. James Goud and Miss Catherine Maher, afternoon.
Mrs. John M. Campbell, kitchen shower, honoring Miss Marion Holland, 2 p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rooney, 1045 C, 6:30 o'clock dinner, honoring Miss Mary Virginia Kean.
Phi Delta Theta mothers club, 1:15 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

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OPPOSE EXTENSION OF BRANCH BANKING

Fight Climaxed by Decision Not to Try It Beyond State Lines.

BOSTON. (AP). Climaxing a two year fight opponents of branch banking in the United States won a decisive victory when the American Bankers association for the first time went on record against the extension of branch banking beyond state lines.

The 63rd convention adopted a resolution favoring "the preservation and continuation of the dual banking system by which banks are free to operate under either state or national charter."

The association opposed "any proposal or device looking to the establishment of branch banking privileges across state lines, directly or indirectly."

Under present laws both state and national banks may establish branches within state boundaries.

The action was hailed by H. M. Chamberlain, retiring president of the state bank division, as a "complete victory."

Chamberlain, vice president of the Walker Bank & Trust company, Salt Lake City, is a fellow townsman of Orval W. Adams, the new president of the association.

Antibranch bankers joined with other elements of the association two years ago to start Adams on the presidential trail. He was nominated from the convention floor for vice president and was elected when his opponent, named by the nominating committee, withdrew.

WANDER WITH BABE'S BODY

Young California Parents Wish to Bury Remains.

SAN FRANCISCO. (UP). Rebuffed at several cemeteries, a young father and mother were believed to be roaming the state in their small automobile, carrying the body of their dead child and seeking a place where they might bury it in their own way. They wanted to dig the grave for their son, and bury him without embalming, forbidden by state law.

"We want to lay our boy to rest with our own hands," they pleaded with cemetery keepers. "Please let us." They said they would not have the child embalmed. They had neither death certificate nor burial permit, and wherever they stopped, their request was denied. Police were after them. Caretakers at all cemeteries were warned. Nobody knew who they were.

Wilkins Gets a New Plane to Search for Russians



Sir Hubert Wilkins, left, the noted explorer, with Charles V. Babb, examines the new plane purchased by the soviet government for the use of Sir Hubert in attempting another search for the lost Russian fliers in the Arctic circle. The plane, now in Brooklyn, is the one in which Dick Merrill flew the Atlantic.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS

There are shouts that our president is leading us into war. He is insisting that we obey the spirit of the pact signed by that other democratic arch-conspirator, Charles E. Hughes.

Hostesses are being employed at the better drinking places in the middle west. It paves the way for our next campaign slogan: "A chicken with every spot."

As a war measure, a group of high ranking Japanese officials have organized to practice "honorable shabbiness." It has the ring of British cabinet policy toward Edward.

The discovery of leaf eared mice on Shiva is no great triumph for science, tho they would be nice to have around the home in case of a parsley shortage.

Correspondents scoured the west for supreme court reactions, but could not find them. Nothing has been so successfully forgotten since Mr. Roosevelt's man.

Dr. Copeland should not think too ill of the democracy. It is willing to take his word as to what is good for its health on any save election day.

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TYRONE POWER
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"THIN ICE"

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Robt. Benchley in "HOW TO START THE DAY"
—also—
MICKEY MOUSE and DON DUCK in "Clock Cleaners"

STUART Mat. 25c

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Mr. Culbertson is conducting, through his column, a national examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

[Copyright: 1937: By Ely Culbertson.]

Question 11 in the National Self-Rating Bridge Examination appeared yesterday. It was:

Question 11. Both sides vulnerable. You are West, and your holding is:

♠A 2 ♥K Q 9 7 5 ♦9 7 6 4 ♣8 8

South dealt and the bidding proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
4 diamonds	Pass	4 spades	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
6 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is your opening lead, and why?

Answer: *You should lead a diamond. On the bidding North and South have a total of at least eight diamonds, perhaps nine. You have four diamonds, therefore your partner is very short. He may be able to ruff the first lead. But almost certainly [unless North made a "psychic" diamond takeout originally] your partner will be able to ruff your second diamond lead, when you get in with the trump ace. This is very apt to be the entire deal:*

NORTH
♠J 8 7
♥10 4
♦K J 10 5
♣A Q 4 2

WEST
♠A 2
♥K Q 9 7 5
♦9 7 6 4
♣8 6

EAST
♠5 4 3
♥J 8 6 3 2
♦8
♣J 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠K Q 10 9 6
♥A
♦A Q 3 2
♣K 9 5

Add two points to your score if you selected the right opening. No demerit for heart king opening; two points demerit for any other lead.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 12. You are West, declarer at a four spade contract. Your hand and dummy are as follows:

WEST
♠A 7 6 4 3
♥9 8 5
♦A K
♣A Q 10

EAST
♠K Q 9 8
♥10 6 4
♦J 9 6
♣K 8 5

North opened the heart queen and continued hearts, South winning the second and third tricks with the ace and king. South then led a diamond. How do you play from this point, and why?

TODAY'S HAND.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠9 8
♥7 6 3
♦J 6 2
♣A K 9 3 2

WEST
♠J 4 3
♥Q 9 2
♦A 9 8 5 3
♣J 7

EAST
♠Q 10 6 2
♥K J 5 4
♦Q 4
♣Q 10 8

SOUTH
♠A K 7 5
♥A 10 8
♦K 10 7
♣8 6 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	3 no trump [final bid]	

Attention is called to North's last bid. I have heard many players, with hands of precisely the North type, pass to two no trump on the not unreasonable ground that they had "already advertised their full strength and therefore had no right to bid again." It is quite true that the same values should not be bid twice. But unfortunately this precept sometimes is in direct conflict with an even more important bit of logic—namely: that on constructive [nondefensive] bidding it is usually foolish to stop just one short of game.

In this hand North cannot possibly tell whether or not nine tricks can be developed. He must realize, however, that he already is at an eight trick contract where there will be little to gain. Surely it is worth while to incur some additional risk for the chance of great additional profit.

It will be seen that the luck of the opening lead favors declarer at his three no trump contract. A heart lead by West would be fatal, but as it happens West leads his fourth best diamond, which assures declarer of two diamond tricks and stoppers.

The club suit is immediately cleared by ducking one round, and even if East shifts to a heart declarer can hold up his ace for two rounds and eventually take nine tricks against the best defense.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K Q J 2
♥A 10 5
♦Q 8 4
♣A 9 4

WEST
♠A 10
♥Q J 3 2
♦10 7
♣K Q 8 7 6

EAST
♠7 6 5
♥9 7 4
♦K J 9 6 5
♣5 2

SOUTH
♠9 8 4 3
♥K 8 8
♦A 3 2
♣J 10 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

STUDENTS AT CONCERTS

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP). Nearly 1,200 high school children from thruout southeastern Nebraska attended concerts here Wednesday afternoon and evening by Mary McCormic, operatic soprano, and Bohumir Kryl's symphony orchestra.

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK.—The art ambulandi is almost lost to the metropolis. There are no accomplished strollers, such as Robert Cortes Holliday. Out of 100 walking clubs ten years ago, only a half dozen remain. About the only upholders of walking are the members of the Boy Scouts.

Even that old standby, the 5 o'clock promenade on 5th avenue is gone. Men who used to walk from offices toclubs now go in motor cars or taxis. Kin Hubbard used to say the only way to cross a New York street was to lead a cow. The reason, of course, is traffic jams. Plus the feeling of danger in braving so many crossings, checkers have found that all the important corners have from 20 to 30 percent fewer pedestrians at the peak hours. Visitors who have nave not been here in several years immediatly notice the slow up of the sidewalk flow.

One of the most auspicious survivors of the walking age still is Dr. John Finley of the Times, who heels off his five miles a day no matter the weather. Most of the valiants who used to circle the gravel path around the Central Park reservoir have called it a day. And are seen no more.

That odd home of William Gillette, the octogenarian actor, on a fling of Connecticut countryside, continues to be for sale, altho it represents an investment of $600,000 and an asking price of only $150,000. And for that it must be sold to the right person. Only one in sympathy with the actor's labor of love. There winds thru the grounds a complete, practical miniature railroad. This was the hobby that engrossed the delineator of the Sherlock Holmes role for years. And while fascinating to children, is likely to be met with a yawn tap by most grownups. Yet unless one can show proper sympathy and agree to preserve the estate as it is, it will not be sold.

And driving along past the Gillette estate we veered off on an unusued back road and passed a broken down goat's nest of farm houses, proclaiming utter desolation. Someone in the car remarked: "What poor souls eke out existence here?" And then there was noted a "For Sale" sign and a gaunt farmer and his entire brood were assembled in a side yard, all ready to depart in a trailer, loaded with valises and bundles, for greener pastures. And we hoped better fortune.

Also one wonders whence come the patrons for the jinkle-jumbles of ceramics on sale at those roadside pottery stands. Big vases of scarlet, green and yellow, large enough to take a bath in. Every day they are placed in the yard in precise geometric array and a member of the family stands in waiting anticipation. Yet in years of motoring by them I have never seen a customer.

Too, we came on an ancient ice house, rifted and ridged with age. The roof was sagging and about to cavein and the clap board walls were silvered with the hoariness of years. The ice house, once a sort of mysterious cavern in small towns, has given away to the progress of modern refrigeration, and this was the only left-over I've seen in a decade.

One of the ranters was rabble-rousing from his stepladder in West 72nd, right off Broadway, the other evening. In climaxing his hot-gospeling he inquired shrilly and paused for answer: "What do we see on every hand?" And a passing smart alec in a roadster shouted: "Four fingers and a thumb, you mug!"

[Copyright, 1937.]

CASS BANKERS ELECT.

PLATTSMOUTH. (AP). Frank Domingo of Weeping Water was elected president of the Cass County Bankers association at the annual meeting here. Harvey Koop, Louisville, was named vice president and Harry Robertson, Eagle, secretary-treasurer. Principal speakers were Victor B. Smith, Omaha banker, and Robert Garst, Coon Rapids, Ia., seed company official.

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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2 DAY SHOE SALE
Values From $1.98 to $2.98

$1.00



This group includes most every style you could have in mind; dainty pumps, slim straps and T-straps, Ties and Oxfords.

Peggy Adair Shoes Reg. $3.45 Brown suede, Black suede, straps, ties and pumps. All leather built. You save 46c. **$2.98**

Men's Work Shoes Fine quality leather upper. Double tanned, all leather sole. Tough and heavy, for farm work. **$1.94**

DRESS OXFORD Genuine Goodyear welt, leather sole. Leather insole. Calfskin uppers. A real thriller value. **$1.94**

CHILDS' OXFORD Brown, black and patent leather. Goodyear Wingfoot soles. Sizes 8½-2. **94c**

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16c yd. Needlethrift Muslin Finer than usual. 80x80 threads to sq. inch texture. 36 in. wide. For sheets, pillow cases, tea towels. Yd.— **10c**

$2.95 Part Wool Blanket A big warm blanket with pure wool threads woven in with soft long-wearing cotton. 72x84 in. size. **$2.44**

59c Water Color Shades It's easy and thrifty to enjoy fresh new shades in every room. 6 ft. by 36 in. Sturdy construction. Nickle plated rollers. Each— **37c**

69c Modern Enamelware Sauce pans, boilers, kettles and percolators to choose from. White with trim of black. Save 21c. Each— **48c**

29c Women's Rayon Panties For Women—Lace trimmed—Fine Rayon. Sizes, small, large and medium. Each— **14c**

29c 4-Sewed-Corn Broom A new broom that will sweep the corners clean. All corn—serviceable . . . with plain handle. They'll go fast. **21c**

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"THE GAME THAT KILLS"

NOW **VARSITY**



Crossroads

by Kathleen Norris



CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

"Mind you, I respect Karl enormously as a scientist, and I know he loves you," Peter went on. "But he's jealous of you now, Glory. Any one can see it. You'd still feel you wanted to give Jimmy his supper, put him to bed. That's just the time Karl would be home, wanting you. It'd be all right for a while. But you couldn't give Jimmy what you're giving him now, I could."

"I can't see it," she said.

"I think of my son, growing up in another man's house," Peter said. "And I know that however kind Karl tried to be to him, whatever things he did for him, he'd never understand him. He'd never really want him around—no man does."

Glory was stricken speechless. This consideration had never once occurred to her. That Ethel would be completely inadequate as a mother she had promptly decided. Also, she had questioned Peter's qualifications, dearly as he loved his son and experienced as he was in handling Jimmy. But to have her own position shaken was strangely shocking.

"A child belongs with his mother," she persisted, groping for conviction.

"Well, but I had as much the care of him as you did, perhaps more, when he was a baby," Peter argued eagerly.

"You mean you want me to give him to you and Ethel?"

"Not Ethel; she's out of it."

"How do you mean?"

"I mean that that wasn't ever—serious," Peter whispered. "She's romantic—impulsive; she planned what she thought would please me. But—we talked of it yesterday; that's over."

"But you don't mean that you can manage him alone, Peter?"

"Men have, Glory."

"I can't give him up," she said.

"You could trust him to me, I should think," Peter persisted. "By the time you come back from Reno I'll have made all arrangements for him."

"You think it's fair to him to shift him back and forth?"

"I don't see what else we can do. We both want him."

"Oh, but he's mine!" Gloria said, with an unhappy laugh. "My child—he's part of me. We've never been separated."

She stood up, walked to the window. After a moment she left the room without giving him a chance to see her eyes.

On the following afternoon Ethel came over to say good-by. She had fifteen minutes alone with Peter; when she came out of the sick-room she had been crying.

"Good-by, Mrs. Rudd, and thank you for taking me in that night," Ethel said politely. "I only hope I haven't made trouble for you."

"Not at all," Gloria answered.

"You certainly have a hard thing to decide," Ethel said. "Whatever you do some one's going to be unhappy. If you don't get a divorce, Dr. Pitcher is out in the cold, and if you do, Jimmy's the one!"

"Peter's illness complicated your plan, too," Gloria said, trying for a simple conversational tone. "It's too bad when things all happen at once this way. But if he comes down south you'll surely see him!"

"You say that, but you think I'll never see him again," Ethel said shrewdly.

Gloria flushed a little in resentment. "I assure you I hadn't thought of that side of it at all. I didn't ask him to come here. I've had nothing to do with his—with your change of plan," she said quickly.

"Oh, yes, you have," Ethel said, almost in a drawl. But she did not elucidate her meaning. "I know that I'll not see him again," she said. "But that doesn't mean he won't marry somebody, and maybe somebody who won't be as kind to Jimmy as I'd be! You," she went on, as Gloria was silent, "you want everything. You had Peter and a home and the baby—that wasn't enough. You were so smart you had to have money, too, you had to show what a good business woman you were! And now you want to kick him out and marry some one else—and you'll get away with it," Ethel rushed on, in a light voice that trembled with angry tears. "You'll get away with it, and everyone will think you're a superior woman. Jimmy'll grow up thinking that his mother is much smarter than his father."

"I never tried to interfere with your marrying Peter!" Gloria said.

"That's not what I'm talking about," Ethel answered, with contemptuous patience. "I wish you good luck," she said, over her shoulder. "Not that you'll need it. Your kind don't need luck. You take what you want and let some one else pay." She crossed the hallway to the open door, and Gloria followed her and stood looking after her as she descended the steps and got into her car.

Moving slowly back to the office, Gloria sat down and stared into space for a little while, her mouth working oddly and her eyes narrowed. And quite suddenly she was crying, with her elbows on the desk and her head in her hands. Once started, there was no stopping. The tears continued to flow; she finally had to escape to her room.

She threw herself on her bed, lay there thinking. Her tears had stopped; her eyes were dark with thought.

"Dr. Schiller and Mr. Petrie, Mrs. Rudd," some one said at the door. "About the hospital, they said."

"Oh, yes!" She started up. "Tell them I'll be down in five minutes," she said, running a comb thru her hair, powdering her nose. Her eyes were red; no help for it. She descended, to find two men waiting in her office. She knew who they were and what they wanted. Mr. Petrie, who was evidently very rich, and Dr. Schiller—she had corresponded with both in the past few weeks.

Their business concerned a new hospital to be opened in Salt Lake City. They had the main building already waiting, but there must be additions and changes. The superintendent would have a large apartment to herself, many prerogatives and privileges, and a salary of $6,000 a year.

Gloria told Tony and Kitty about it later that day. The spring afternoon had closed in with a soft swift rain; the Baggleys, Gloria, and Jimmy were settled beside a comfortable wood fire.

"And they want you to go to Salt Lake City?" Tony asked.

"It's so funny, Glory," Kitty said, "that when you have one plan all laid out, in this life, you're apt to be offered another."

Gloria thought to herself that over Kitty and Tony there hung no threat of separation from the children they adored. They were safe here, the four of them.

"So you could have been the superintendent of a big new hospital?" Tony asked musingly. Kitty had gone to the kitchen, taking Jimmy with her.

Gloria roused herself with a little start. Tony was not looking at her. "Could have tried it, anyway," Gloria said lifelessly.

"You'd have made a go of it."

"Why do you say that?"

"Because you're the sort who is bound to make a success of anything she tries."

"I don't seem to make an especial success of living."

To this Tony said nothing.

After a while Gloria added moodily, "I'm a bad bit of road now."

"You certainly are," Tony agreed, glancing up.

"What to do?" she persisted.

"Hope that there's a beter lime ahead, perhaps," Tony suggested lightly.

"Which you don't think likely?" she asked, in a quick, sensitive voice.

"I've always thought there was something dangerous in the smugness," Tony said, "of doing things to be happy."

"But that's nonsense!" Gloria protested. "Every one does things to be happy!"

"And almost every one is unhappy," Tony said.

Gloria looked at him, frowning, looked back at the fire. "We're not talking the same language," she said coldly.

"You see, you're an unlucky woman, Gloria," Tony presently said. "You're born between two worlds for women. You've a better than normal mind; you've got executive ability and charm and ambition that have nothing to do with the old fashioned woman's life. But then with them you've got the fundamental appetites, too; you want love and home and children. Well, you're just out of luck! Only one man out of a thousand can combine love for home, closeness to his children, with business success; happy husbands and fathers aren't the men you hear about. One in a thousand can combine the two; not one woman in ten thousand can! You can't have everything, Glory."

"Not thru divorce, you mean?" Gloria asked, her cheeks blazing. "You mean I ought to wait for Peter to die?"

"I mean, I think, that you have to give up happiness to get it."

"You don't like Karl," she said simply.

(To be continued.)

RUSH DALHOVER BY PLANE

Government Craft Carrying Gang Survivor

BANGOR, Me. (UP). James Dalhover, 31, lone survivor and "trigger man" of the Al Brady gang, left here by airplane at sun-up Thursday, presumably for Indiana, to stand tial for the murder of one of the three police officers slain by the gang.

The diminutive outlaw, manacled to two G-men, was spirited out of city jail, where he had been confined since his capture Tuesday and taken by automobile to Bangor airport, nearly two miles distant. There he was put aboard what was described as a government plane. A few minutes later the craft took off and headed southwest.

ETHIOPIANS KILL ITALIANS

Forty-one Officers and 17 Soldiers Slain.

ROME, (AP). Forty-one Italian officers and 17 soldiers have been killed in attacks by "Ethiopian bandits," an official announcement said.

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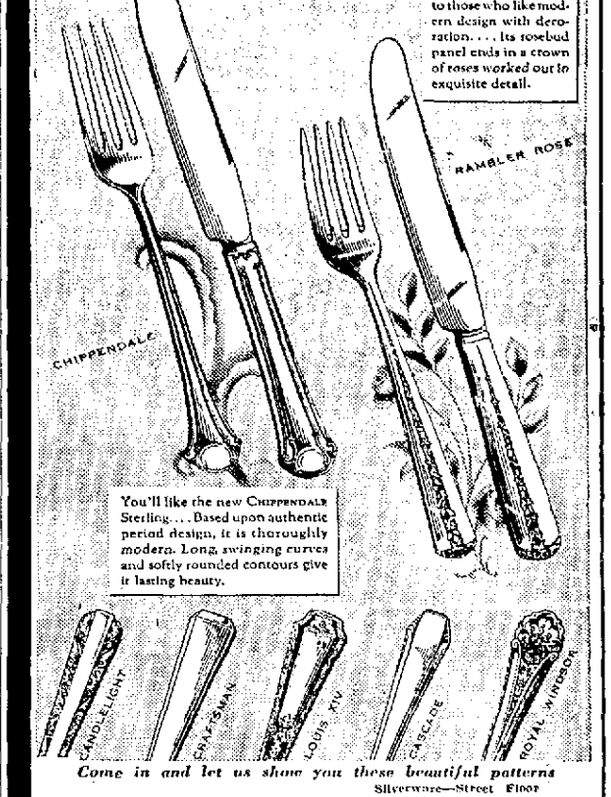
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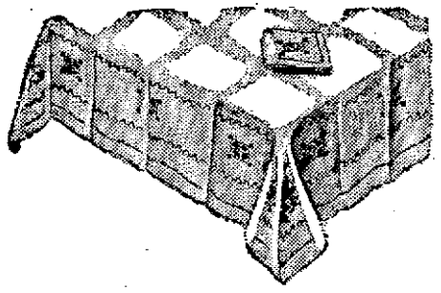


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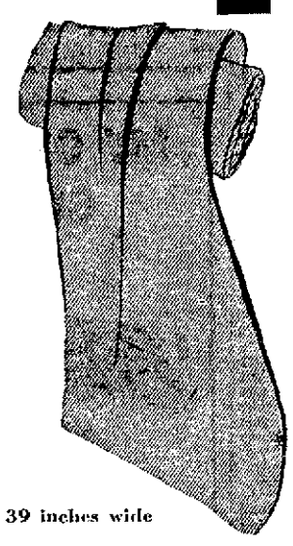
Linens—Third Floor

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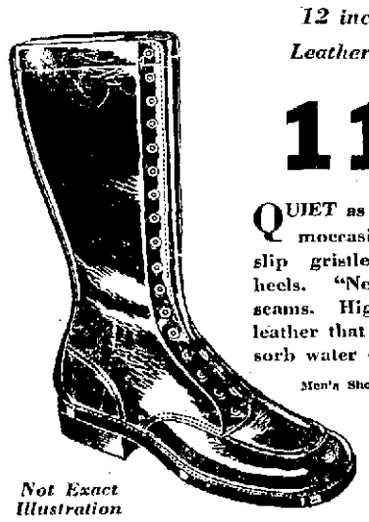
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Men's Shoes—Street Floor

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LEATHER JACKETS—Slightly spotted. Leather collar, knit waistband and cuffs. Zipper fastening.

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GLOVES—All wool, slip on styles—$1
Leather, knit wool lined—1.95
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BOOT SOCKS—Warm, part wool, Pair 50c.
All wool, Pr. 75c and $1

Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

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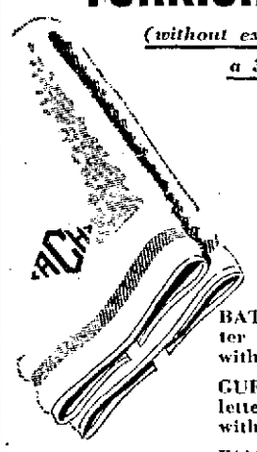
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SOLID colors in pastel shades of blue, pink, gold, lavender, green or peach, with a white line border. Soft and absorbent.

BATH SIZE—22x44, with 3-letter monogram, without extra charge— $1

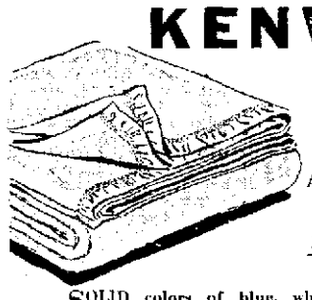
GUEST SIZE—16x28, with 3-letter monogram, without extra charge— 50c

WASH CLOTH—12x12, with 1-letter initial, without extra charge— 20c

Linens—Third Floor

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A soft, bulky, resilient all wool blanket

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SOLID colors of blue, white, cedar, green, orchid, peach, rose or yellow. 4 inch satin ribbon binding. Size 72 x 84. Kenwood high quality. REGULARLY 8.95—

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WOOL fabric remnants taken from this season's selling. Lengths suitable for skirts, children's dresses, blouses, trimmings, etc. Regularly 1.95 to 5.95 a yard.

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Fabrics—Third Floor

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WHEN WINTER COMES WILL YOUR CHILDREN BE READY?

WARM COATS AND SNOW SUITS with much style.

For ages 2 to 16

GIRLS' COATS—Sizes 7 to 16. Fur trimmed and untrimmed models, mostly semi-princess styles. Many double breasted types. All wool mixtures.

Wide color range. Carefully tailored, well lined.

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KIDDIES' LEGGING SETS—3-Piece, with leggings, coat and bonnet. Sizes 1 to 3. All wool fabrics, with pearl buttons and embroidery trim. Pink, blue, gold, Copenhagen and wine.

$10



SMALL BOYS' COAT SETS—With coat, leggings with bib top, and helmet. All wool fabrics, plain colors and patterns. Navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 6.

$10

GIRLS' SNOW SUITS—1 pc. with attached collar that may be used as hood. 3 Piece sets, leggings with suspenders, coat, cap to match. Wool fabrics, well lined for extra warmth.

Button or zipper front. Knee patches. Plain colors with contrasting colored trims. Sizes 2 to 16.

$10

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Bring them to our children's department to be outfitted.

Children's Wear—Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

PAUL WUPPER ASKS FOR COMMUTATION

Beemer Banker Makes Brief Appeal—County Officials Oppose.

Paul Wupper, 59 year old Beemer banker who seeks commutation of sentences aggregating 110 years in the penitentiary, was painted as the arch egoist by protesting citizens of Cuming county and the Beemer area Wednesday afternoon. This man, whose bank shortages neared $500,000, faced the parole board with about 20 simple words saying he wished to present verbally his petition for commutation and then would allow his frends to speak in his behalf.

In his interests, Atty. Fred Berry, of Wayne, took the attitude that everything Wupper did, he did because he wanted to help and save the institution he headed the Beemer State bank—and its depositors. He worked constantly from 1915 until his bank collapsed taking money from one place and moving it to another, always with a forgery to cover that shortage. He purchased the bank in 1910, stated Berry, with $4,000 he had of his own and some money that he borrowed. It had bad paper at that time. He got mixed up in a Colorado land deal, which resulted in a single loss of more than $500,000 by the time the investors, nature and the Colorado laws were complied with. Berry wound up contending that the pardon board should only consider Paul Wupper, not as an embezzling or forging banker, but as a menace to society. On that basis, he observed, he should be given commutation. Along these general lines went the reasoning of Val Peter, Omaha newspaper publisher; and H. A. Teckhaus, pastor of a church in Wayne.

Moodie Opposes.

Leading those contesting the action was County Attorney Moodie, who said at the finish of his address to the board that he believed Wupper's 6 years and 6 months was about half enough. His picture of Beemer went back to the period before the smash—he told of the progressive town, of its frugal and thrifty inhabitants, stolid German folk who put their money trustingly in the Wupper bank. Now, he pointed out, Beemer has a larger relief roll than any town of its size in the state and the only thing besides the relief roll which is growing any more is the cemetery.

His sentiments were followed out by George McNamara, one of the county commissioners. He says he signs checks aggregating $4,000 monthly for old age pensions to people who were depositors and would normally have been heavy taxpayers. When asked by the governor if he thought 110 years was excessive, McNamara opined maybe it was and should be amended to read "the rest of his life."

TIERNAN IN HOSPITAL.

W. E. Tiernan was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday for an emergency operation for appendicitis. He is recovering satisfactorily according to his doctor, George E. Lewis.

No More Tech Men for Daughters of Bosses; Prof. Rogers Changes Mind

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP). Into the ashcan—along with other things material—Wednesday went Prof. Robert E. Rogers' advice to "be a snob; marry the boss' daughter."

Those were the words with which Rogers sent Massachusetts Institute of Technology's graduating class of '29 out into a world which was soon to prove both cruel and cool to many of the young engineers.

"Now," declared the chubby, cheerful member of M.I.T.'s English department in an interview, "I've decided the advice didn't work out as well as I expected."

Why? Were the young engineers too altruistic to accept the proferror's success formula? Did the young men find they couldn't sacrifice romance for materialism?

"Not exactly," the professor chuckled. "Remember, I offered the advice in the spring of '29. The picture changed that fall.

The depression, Rogers reported, served as a test tube for his formula and found it faulty.

"You see," he said, "by marrying the boss' daughter, the young men took the chance of incurring the boss' liabilities and I don't want to accept the responsibility of suggesting college men take that chance."

The young engineers who heard Professor Rogers' advice at first hand found the road to romance a tough climb as a result.

"Many of them told me," Rogers said, "that fair—and wealthy—girls eyed them with suspicion and occasionally interrupted marriage proposals to inquire if the offers were inspired by love, or by my advice."

COUNTY MAY HAVE TO VOTE ON FIXING ROOF

Law May Bar Board From Repairing Courthouse at Cost of $5,000.

County commissioners may be prevented from repairing the roof of the court house on account of a provision in the law which prohibits the board from spending more than $1,500 for building purposes without a vote of the people. A section of the statutes the commissioners believe, according to Commissioner Johnson will not permit the expenditure of $5,000 which it would cost to put the roof in good shape. The board has asked the county attorney to investigate the matter further and determine whether there is any other provision under which the repair might be undertaken.

The commissioners have been making repairs for some time. Now they are faced with expending $600 to make repairs that must be done immediately but the board feels that the use of this amount of money will not enable them to make the permanent repairs required. The board is of the opinion the county could save money by taking off the old roof, laying a new board and felt roof as a base and replacing the slate which is still in good condition and new slate where needed with copper nails.

JUNIOR HADASSAH DRIVE

Esther Rosenberg, chairman of the cultural committee, continued a report of the partition of Palestine at a meeting of the Junior Hadassah Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel, and plans were discussed for the first collection drive of the year. A fund raising campaign was concluded with the raffling off of two tickets to the Indiana-Nebraska football game, which were won by Mitchell Wasserman. Plans were also begun for the inauguration of a cultural class within the group, and for the first social event of the year. Gertrude Lotman, chairman of the organization, was in charge.

CHARLES HOLTS TO RETIRE

Top Burlington Conductor Has 48 Years Service.

Charles H. Holts, 3014 Vine, who has been with the Burlington railroad 48 years, will retire Nov. 1, as top ranking conductor of both the Omaha and Lincoln divisions. In his almost half century of service, the 70 year old conductor has traveled 2,529,600 miles. He began as a brakeman in Lincoln in 1889. The promotion to conductor came two years later. For a year, from September, 1905, to November, 1906, he was trainmaster on the Sioux City line.

The retirement will leave M. E. Shepard of Lincoln at the head of the seniority lists for Omaha and Lincoln divisions. He and Holts are just about the only two conductors left who have ranking in both, having been employed before the old division was made into two.

LEAGUE OF NURSING ELECTS

Ursula Penner of Beatrice Named Vice President.

Miss Ursula Penner of Beatrice was elected vice president of the State League of Nursing Educators at the final session of their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Cornhusker hotel. Sylvia Reese of Lincoln was elected secretary and Alma Brehm of Lincoln was elected to the board of directors. The president, Dorothea Mortensen of Lincoln holds that office for another year.

Preceding the election the delegates heard talks by Prof. R. W. Deal of Nebraska Wesleyan and Prof. G. W. Rosenlof of the university.

BARITONE IN RECITAL.

A baritone new to Lincoln audiences drew the genuine applause of an audience in the Temple theater Wednesday afternoon. William Pfeiffer of Hastings was the baritone, and the regular musical convocation of the University of Nebraska school of music was the occasion.

Mr. Pfeiffer has a fine voice, and he made the best of it Wednesday afternoon. Rich tone, sure technique and excellent musicship were combined to make his recital a thoroly interesting one. The artist proved himself equally well able to handle the beautiful phrasings of Strauss' "Zueignung," for example, and the lusty good nature of "Young Richard," an old Yorkshire ballad. It is to be hoped that Mr. Pfeiffer will appear again one of these afternoons. Earnest Harrison performed excellently at the piano. The program:

Traditional Surrey Song, Some Rival Has Stolen My True Love Away.
Words from Champions, Love Me or Not, Fourth Book of Airs, music by Secchi.
Old Yorkshire Ballad, Young Richard.
Schubert, An Die Leiber.
Brahms, Standchen.
Grieg, Ragna.
Grieg, Mein Sinn Ist Wie Der Machtge Fels.
Strauss, Zueignung.
Mendelssohn, It is Enough from "Elijah."
Williams, The Vagabond.
Pierce, Little Balcese.
Hammond, The Pipes of Gordon's Men.

SKELETON CLUE EARLY MAN

Infant's Remains Are Found Near Great Salt Lake.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Discovery of the skeleton of an infant in a cave near Great Salt lake, Utah, has provided science with a missing link in the story of man in North America, the Smithsonian institution announced Wednesday.

Dr. Julian H. Steward, Smithsonian archeologist, reported finding the skeleton. He said the cave was first occupied soon after it became habitable between 10,000 and 20,000 years ago.

The cave is now 364 feet above the level of Great Salt lake, but near the end of the last ice age about 20,000 years ago the lake was approximately 1,000 feet above its present level, Dr. Steward said.

M'ILRAVY RECOVERING.

Eldon McIlravy, Husker football player, was reported recovering "very nicely" at Lincoln General hospital Wednesday evening from an operation Tuesday to remove a blood clot from the right side of his brain. Dr. Earl N. Deppen, team physician, said the injured player was being kept quiet in order to aid him in recovering from the operation. He said there was not much change otherwise in the youth's condition.

Does Bladder Irregularity GET YOU UP?

Make this 25c test. If not pleased in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the kidneys as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate poisonous waste and excess acids which can cause the irritation that may result in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire and burning. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. Locally at Harley Drug Co.—Adv.

EPISCOPALIANS MOVE JOIN PRESBYTERIANS

Physical Union Unlikely But May Confer on Doctrine; Yield Name Change.

CINCINNATI. (AP). The Protestant Episcopal church asked the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. Wednesday night to join with it in steps to achieve organic union.

The church, thru its triennial general convention, authorized a commission to confer with representatives of the Presbyterian church on the draft of a concordat.

While prospects of physical union in the near future were considered doubtful, proponents of unity hope for an early agreement on fundamental principles of doctrine which might lead eventually to fulfillment of Christ's prayer "that they all may be one."

Another step toward achievement of the long sought goal of many theologians for one world faith was taken when the convention endorsed the proposed World Council of Churches and agreed to send delegates to a preliminary conference in Holland, May 9, 1938.

Earlier the house of deputies, yielding slightly to demands for deletion of "protestant" from the denomination's title, voted to make an exception for the Philippine islands missionary district.

The islands district, which led the opposition to the present title, will become known as the Philippine Episcopal church if the house of bishops in the current general convention concurs in the deputies' action.

CATHOLICS ENDORSE SPANISH INSURGENTS

American Group Challenges Protestant Defense of Loyalists.

NEW YORK. (AP). A group of prominent American Catholic clerics and laymen Wednesday night issued a manifesto saying the Spanish insurgents were fighting for justice and humanity, and challenging American protestants to say whether they were willing to endorse the Spanish government's "ruthless persecution of the Christian religion."

The statement was in answer to one published on Oct. 4 by 150 protestants who sharply attacked a pastoral letter on the Spanish situation which had been issued by the hierarchy of Spain.

The protestant pronunciamento said Wednesday night's statement by the Catholics, had "not only misrepresented the facts and the issues in Spain, but it has tended also to create a species of religious war in the United States."

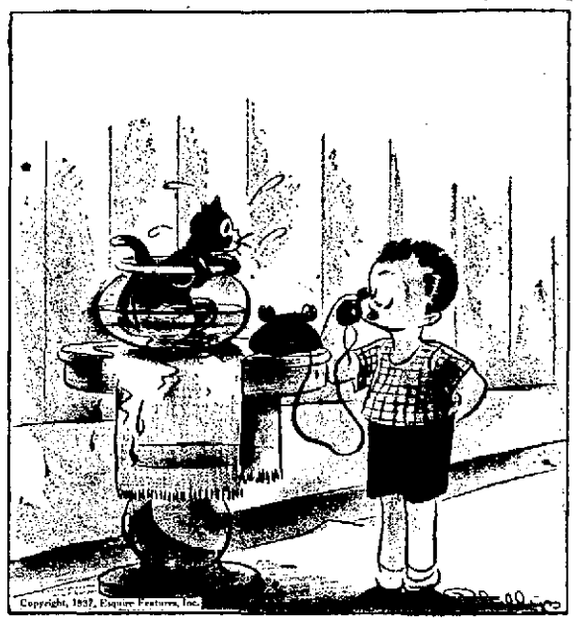
LIQUOR DEALERS MEET.

Rev. Herbert Ford, superintendent of the Nebraska Anti-Saloon League, made plain his stand on the liquor question in speaking before the annual dinner of the Lincoln Retail Liquor Dealers association Wednesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Pointing out that he had been brought up from earliest childhood in an attitude against liquor, Rev. Mr. Ford described his exact feelings on the matter, tempering it somewhat toward the end, cautioning the dealers to conduct the industry "as decently as possible." Other speakers on the program included former Governor Bryan, E. L. Smith and Richard Johnson, city commissioners; Theo Osterman, member of the state liquor commission, and Eugene Levi.

MARRIAGE REVEALED.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Announcement was made Wednesday of the secret marriage here last May 24 of Mary Helen Platt of Overbrook, Kas., and Dale K. Berkley of Falls City.

GROWING PAINS By Phillips



"Hello, Parkway pet shop? How about that money back guarantee? Our fish died."

WARNS STATE UNIVERSITIES

Must Cut Wasteful Spending, Ohio Dean Asserts.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP). Arthur Klein, dean of the college of education, Ohio State university, Wednesday told the association of governing boards of state universities and allied institutions that "wasteful duplication" of college courses and unsound spending must be corrected.

Klein made the assertion as he warned "our federal debt is 40 billion. Our state and local debts are mounting. We know as a matter of elementary logic that we have got to meet those steps by repudiation, directly or thru inflation, or by taxation.

"We know that when that happens higher educational institutions are going to be among the first to provide a point of attack."

President Elliott of Purdue asserted the problem of state universities was the "ever lengthening procession of adolescents heading toward the doors of these institutions."

PALLADIAN GAVEL CLUB

Palladian Gavel club will be in charge of an open meeting of the Palladian society Friday evening at Palladian hall. The program:

Public quiz of members, Mrs. Clara F. Perry, quiz master.

Greetings from the actives, Jeanette Osborn, president, Palladian Literary society.

Response, Mrs. Perry, president, Palladian Gavel club.

Why Did Presidents Grow Grey? James Anderson, jr.

Piano selections, Mrs. Maude H. Fling.

What and why are "Palladian Parents?" Dale E. Weese, secretary-treasurer, Palladian Gavel club.

How Did They Start, These Literary Contests? Margaret Cannell.

Why is the Plaque Newly Polished? Victor R. Seymour, chairman, literary contests committee.

Concluding remarks, Mrs. Perry.

PASS WISCONSIN BILLS.

MADISON, Wis. (AP). The Wisconsin assembly engrossed an administration reorganization bill which sets up a state department of mental hygiene, a state department of corrections and a board of agriculture and markets. The legislators passed a substitute chain store tax bill which provided a graduated tax of $15 to $150 a year with proceeds reverting to counties for old age pensions.

HAROLD MAYER FUNERAL.

Funeral services for Harold Mayer will be held Friday at 2:30 at the Harman Johnson home at Beatrice. Burial in Wyuka.

TO START CITADEL.

Work on the proposed Salvation Army citadel on No. 11th st. will probably begin within the next two or three weeks, Charles W. Taylor, chairman of the organization's advisory board, said Wednesday night after a meeting of the board at the Cornhusker hotel. Cost of the building he estimated at nearly $25,000 when it is completed. Fritz Craig, architect who is drawing up specifications for the structure, and Earl Coryell, supervisor, were present at the meeting, Taylor said.

GOVERNOR MISSES WAITER

Trusty Who Worked for O'Grady Escaped.

Governor Cochran, who always eats with Warden and Mrs. Joe O'Grady, along with other pardon board members, Secretary of State Swanson and Attorney General Dick Hunter, missed the old familiar waiter who did the turn around the table each month when the board meets to hear petitions for commutation and parole.

After the first course had been served by the new waiter, and he had retired to the kitchen, the governor asked what had happened to the old waiter.

"Oh him," said O'Grady, "he was picked up over in Des Moines today. That was John Byrl, the one who stole my car and made a break for it the other day."

TELLS OF HISPONIOLA.

Ripe pineapples were the most delightful thing in Santo Domingo, Prof. William Van Royen told about 50 members of the Workers' alliance Wednesday night at the Alliance hall, 1914 N st. Professor of geography at the university, Van Royen recently returned from a five weeks' tour of the West Indian island of Hisponiola on which Haiti and Santo Domingo are situated.

MRS. HONNELL WINS IN SUIT FOR HEART BALM

Jury Decides Fred C. Campbell Must Pay $2,250 for Breach of Promise.

Verdict for a heart balm judgment of $2,250 for Mrs. Mildred E. Honnell against Fred C. Campbell in her suit against him for $13,452.80 for breach of promise, was returned by a jury Wednesday afternoon in District Judge Shepherd's court. Mrs. Honnell claimed that Campbell had promised her several times, over a course of years, that he would marry her and on Dec. 15, 1936, he told her he was not going to do so. A few months later he married another.

Mrs. Honnell, it was shown by evidence, had been divorced by W. O. Honnell in Polk county on March 7, 1927. She was given $5,000 in a property settlement with Honnell. The decree was granted on grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Campbell, present wife of F. C. Campbell was a witness in the breach of promise suit.

THEY ALL TAKE BLOOD TEST

Leaders Chicago Syphilis Drive Submit to Check.

CHICAGO. (AP). Directors of Chicago's citywide campaign against syphilis submitted Wednesday to the same blood test they are asking a million citizens to take. Dr. Reuben Kahn of the University of Michigan, discoverer of the syphilis test bearing his name, donned white surgical gown and rubber gloves to personally supervise the tests at a luncheon meeting where welfare and charitable organizations pledged aid to the drive.

Blood samples were taken from a group including Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health; Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, head of a civic committee directing the campaign here; Dr. Oliver C. Wenger, Hot Springs, Ark., surgeon of the U. S. public health service, and Mrs. Ralph W. Webster, chairman of the women's division of the campaign committee and past president of the Chicago Woman's club.

PLAN A. Z. A. DAY.

Plans for the Lincoln chapter's observance of A. Z. A. day Sunday were completed Wednesday evening when the local group met at the Lincoln hotel. Dr. A. Greenberg, Omaha city physician, will be the principal speaker of the day, and Hy Polsky, of the Lincoln A. Z. A. will be master of ceremonies. Ben Novicoff heads the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Leon Poaster and Bernard Lashinsky. Other business before the meeting Wednesday evening, of which Morris Singer, president, was in charge, included plans for fireside chats with persons not members of the club. Rabbi Harry Jolt is scheduled to speak to the group next week.

ESTATE TO WIDOW.

Will of John L. Speidell, who died Oct. 1, filed in county court Wednesday, gives his entire estate to his widow, Estella L. Speidell. The other heirs at law are Cornelius, Maxmillian J. and Richard L. Speidell, sons of the deceased. It is asked that his widow be appointed executrix.

FALL IS THE TIME TO PAINT



It Costs Less To Paint Your House With

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A Few Cents More Per Gallon — Many Dollars Less Per Job.

SPECIAL Fri. & Sat. Only

½ Gallon Self Polishing **FLO-WAX** Regularly $1.55

The ideal finish for all floors. Spread on a thin coat of Flo-Wax, using a soft cloth. In 15 to 20 minutes the wax dries ready to walk on. No rubbing. **1.29**

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Southwest Corner, 13th & O St.

Rheumatism So Bad She Could Not Walk A Step for 8 Weeks

Then KruGon Amazes Mrs. Swale With Its Quick, Thorough Action; Stomach, Bowel Disorder Corrected Too; Dizzy Spells, Nervousness Eliminated.

Hundreds of Lincoln residents today now realize how fortunate they are in being able to get a medicine with the ability of KruGon to reach the most aggravating cases of rheumatism, Neuritis, stomach, kidney, bowel and blood troubles.



MRS. EDGAR SWALE

"For instance, read what Mrs. Edgar Swale, R. R. No. 2, Lincoln, well known and highly respected lady of this city, said recently in a statement to the KruGon Man who is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Streets, this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this valuable new laxative tonic.

"KruGon has given me such a different outlook on life after so many years of ill health that I cannot find words sufficiently strong to praise its wonderful merit," said Mrs. Swale. "I had been chronically constipated for a great many years and had been unable to find anything to regulate my condition despite having taken everything in the drug stores that was recommended to me. Nothing seemed to reach my subborn case. Then to make matters even worse, rheumatism attacked me and settled in my limbs crippling me so terribly that for eight weeks I could not walk a step. I had frequent dizzy spells, became terribly nervous, my work became such a burden to me and at times was a total impossibility. This was all before I learned of KruGon and gave it a chance to change my life of suffering into one of good and glorious health.

"I feel as though my entire system has been thoroughly toned by this new KruGon," continued Mrs. Swale. "My stomach has been wonderfully regulated until I have a good appetite and am gaining in every way. Those dreadful rheumatic pains have been eliminated and I get around with ease once more. My housework has been made a pleasure for me feeling as I do. Those dizzy spells and that awful nervousness yielded easily to the action of this wonderful KruGon and I really feel like a different person in every way."

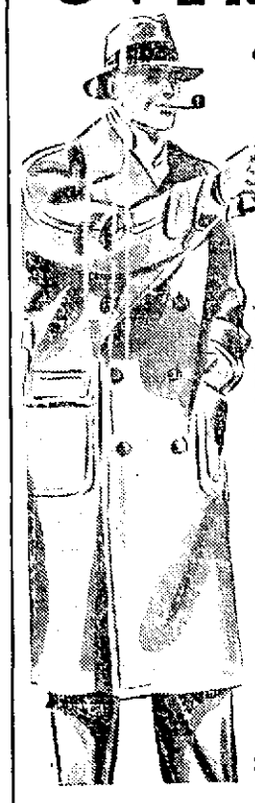
The KruGon Man is daily meeting crowds of local people at the Raymond Bauer Drug Store, N and 13th Streets, this city, where he is introducing and explaining the action of this valuable new laxative tonic.

Eatmor Cranberries

For Ice Cream Sundaes

Take a Weight off your Shoulders with

ROCKUNA OVERCOATS



America's Greatest O'Coat Value To-day!

BLENDED ALPACA AND FINE MOHAIR

Lightweight—Durable —Warm

$34.75

Rockuna weighs less than ordinary Overcoats . . . but is much warmer. An unusual blend of yarns does it . . . fine Alpaca from the Andes and hardy Mohair from South Africa. Closely knitted to withstand the bitterest blasts of winter, yet feels like a feather on your back. A deep, rich softness, yet sturdy and long wearing. Brown, Grey and Black, fully lined with Earl-Glo that wears as long as the coat.

Other Fine Wool O'Coats

$16.85 $21.85 $23.85

WARM TOPCOATS

$14.85 $20.00 $22.50

ALL WOOL TAILORED SUITS

$20 $22.50 $24.50

Styles you want in weaves and patterns that lead the fashion parade. Beautiful woolens, expertly fashioned in plain and sport models, single or double breasted . . . and every suit perfectly fitted.

COME IN AND SEE THEM

S. SAMUELS CLOTHES SHOP

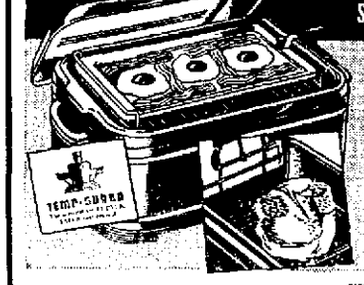
11th & "O" Streets Lincoln, Nebr.

MY OLD MAN GOT IT STRAIGHT—

"Better buy Buick!"



NOW··· Complete Electric Cooking IN 2 FEET OF SHELF SPACE



Westinghouse *Adjust-o-matic* **ROASTER GRILL**

● Imagine performing practically every cooking operation possible on any cooking device . . . *in just 2 feet of shelf space.* The Westinghouse Roaster-Grill with the new Broiler-Grid not only Roasts, Stews, or Bakes — but also Broils, Grills, Fries or Toasts — even cooks a complete dinner for 5 or 10 persons. Ideal for apartment dwellers, summer cottages, or any place where easier, better electric cooking is desired in limited space.

WITH THE SENSATIONAL *New* BROILER-GRID

1. BROILS steaks, chops, fish, etc.
2. FRIES eggs, bacon, pancakes, etc.
3. GRILLS sandwiches or meats.

You'll Want to Enter the New Westinghouse-Crisco Contest

Get all Details and an Official Entry Blank

from Your Grocer or Any Office of The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co.

$4,400 in Prizes

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Lucky 7¢ SALE

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantity

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Open Sunday A. M. 9 to 12

Visit Your Local Western Auto Associate Store

Fairbury, Wahoo, Pawnee City

New 6-Tube TRUETONE Auto Radio $23.77



ONLY — You'd have to pay up to $39.50 elsewhere to get an auto radio as good as this new Truetone Challenger. When quality and Performance are guaranteed—Why Pay More?

Clear reception at all car speeds—selective local or distance control—full range tone control—completely suppresses—takes less current than head lamps.

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Choice of Steering Post clamp or Dash or Custom (built in) Dash Control Mounting

Easy Payments to suit YOU — Buy Today and Save Money

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New Valve-Type **Football**s complete with bladders

Needle inflation for perfect balance. Strongly stitched and leather laced.



"Amateur" 67¢

VARSITY "Olympic" Full regulation Finest cowhide Double lined $1.77

Bladder only 37¢

Touch-Up ENAMEL — Don't let those scratches rust. 17¢ 4 oz can. High lustre black.

De Luxe, Chromium Exhaust Deflector 27¢ — Protects finish of car. Carries gases away.

Stop-Tail Lamp 47¢ — All glass—Warning shows on all sides.

Headlamp Defector Visors 2 inches long 17¢ PAIR — Red Jewel shows when light is on.

Vacuum Cup ASH TRAY 7¢ Choice of Duco colors

Ball-Bearing, Full Size Roller Skates — Nickel-plated channel steel. Fully adjustable. Rubber shock absorbers. 97¢ Finest Features usually found only at twice our low price!

Jack-Knife KEY CASE Holds 6 Keys Fine leather 7¢

Sealer for Auto Tops full 2½ oz. 7¢ — seals and patches

Oil Can 7¢ — 3⅜" base Coppered

Safety Garage Work Lamp — Big rubber handle 12ft. underwriter Oked rubber cable 37¢

Excellent Quality GASKET SHELLAC 7¢ 2 Oz bottle Dauber cap

MICRO HORN — Powerful adjustable tone. 67¢ $1 Value

"Vest Pocket" Flashlight Complete with bulb and cell 17¢ Assorted colors.

New Fresh Flashlight Cells 2 for 7¢

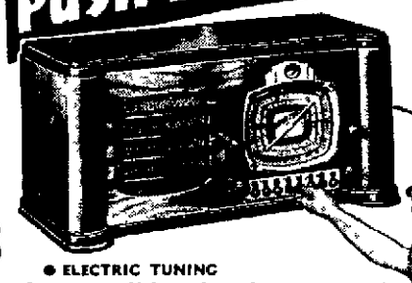
45-Volt "B" Battery — METRO — 77¢ New Fresh tested quality

New Bumper Lift JACK — You stand up to use it $1.17 — Raises any car — Hooks under bumper brace

Self-Healing Vulcanizer Patches 17¢ BOX of 10

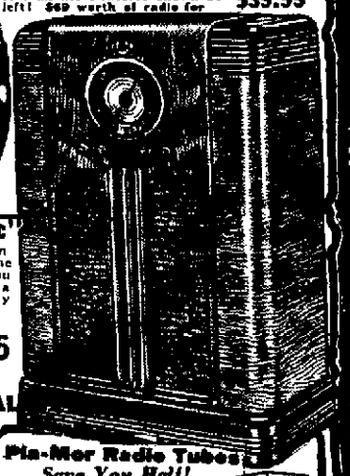
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ELECTRIC TUNING at About HALF the Usual Cost!



The New "Premier" Mantel

Has all the Features shown at left! $69 worth of radio for $39.95



- ELECTRIC TUNING
- Automatic Volume Control
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- Beautiful Walnut Veneer Cabinet
- Improved 8-Tube Superheterodyne Circuit

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So Simple a Little Child Can Tune Perfectly

Truetone "Dial-O-Matic"

The Sensation of the radio industry. Just one flick of the finger brings in the station you want. So simple that even a child can operate it. Completely automatic. Compares with (and even excels in many ways) radios priced as high as $119.50 $53.95

EASY PAYMENTS AS LITTLE AS $1 Per Week

FREE HOME TRIAL

Pla-Mor 5-Tube A.C.-D.C. Radio



Requires no outside aerial. Excellent for travelers apartments ideal extra radio for kitchen bedroom etc. Clear mellow tone — no metallic twang as in many low priced sets. Attractive Walnut veneer cabinet. Large electro dynamic speaker. Sale price only $9.77

Pla-Mor Radio Tubes *Save You Half!*

RCA licensed. Dependable uniform performance.

Type	Price	Type	Price
01A	29c	35	43c
24A	39c	45	32c
26	29c	47	43c
27	32c	80	29c



Wire Lawn Broom — 18 spring steel Fingers. 5 feet long. 47¢

Punch & Chisel Set — Fine drop-forged steel. Handy size. 17¢

Bottle-Cap Finger-Control Filler — For accurate pouring of battery water etc. 7¢

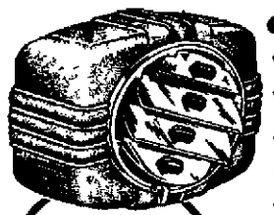
Radiator STOP LEAK 7¢ Easy "drop in" capsule

Well-built, Serviceable Ignition COIL 77¢

Guaranteed and Tested GENERATORS — For FORD "A" CHEVROLET, PONTIAC, PLYMOUTH and others. Old generator and $2.77

New 1938 HOT WAVE Auto Heaters

Sizes for All Cars - Save You Half!



Outstanding New "Twin-Flow" MASTER

- ✓Three-Way Directed Heat—2 additional special vents direct heat to warm feet of both driver and passenger
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Genuine $19.95 Quality $9.95

All "Hot Waves" complete with all fittings —except thermostat

Expert Installation at Small Extra Charge

MONEY-BACK TRIAL!



"Junior"	"Standard"	"DeLuxe"
$8.00 Value	$12.50 Value	$15.00 Value
$3.95	$5.65	$7.65
	All standard features plus 1300 sq in core	Big 1900 sq in core DeLuxe quality and features

Save on Parts for Your Old Heater

Standard Thermostat	$1.15
Adjustable Thermostat, 148° to 165°	$1.79
Heater Hose, 5/8" Heavy heat proof FOOT	6c
Electric Control Switch	59c
Shut-Off Valve, complete	27c
"T" Connection	13c

Other Parts—Similar Savings

Special for 1937-38 Cars

Although any 'Hot Wave' Heater will fit any car owners of 1937 38 model cars will especially like the new "Triple Flow" MASTER.

All the quality features of the Twin Flow PLUS 2120 sq in. "Triple Flow" core, extra powerful motor and—

FORCED HEAT DEFROSTING—with custom built tubes to fit outlets on 37 38 cars—available at slight extra charge $13.85

Excellent Quality GASKET SHELLAC 7¢ 2 Oz bottle Dauber cap

Fine Drop-Forged PLIERS — For hardest usage. Full 6½" length. Wire Cutters. Adjustable. 7¢

Ignition Wrench Set — For popular ignition systems. 7¢

16-oz Drop-Forged Claw Hammer — Fine hickory handle. Double wedged. 27¢

Big 4 Ounce Roll FRICTION TAPE 7¢

Stillson Pattern Pipe Wrench — 10 inch for all around work. 47¢

Time-Saving RATCHET SCREW DRIVER 7" Long. Set for Drive Rigid or Reverse. 7¢

Ratchet Brace — Full 10" Swing. 67¢ $1.50 value

Acid-Core SOLDER 7¢ 2-oz Spool

Electric SOLDERING IRON — Full 40 watt. 9½" long. 17¢

DeLuxe Electric Hot Plate 77¢

Box of 5 House Fuses 17¢ — 15 or 30 amps

RIM NUT X Wrench — Tempered Forged steel 37¢

3-Ply Rubber Cushion Tire Boot — Self Vulcanizing 7½ x 10½" 7¢

All Steel Safety Tot Wagon — No tire to repair. Big rubber tires. 97¢

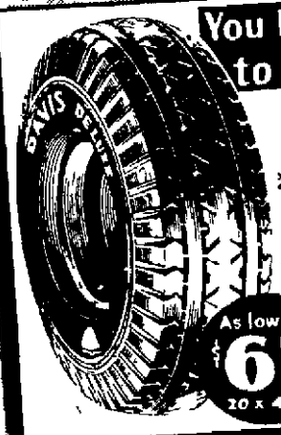
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As low as $6.55 — 20 x 4.50

Guaranteed 18 MONTHS Against All Road Hazards

All Other Sizes at Similar Big Savings

Size	Tire	Tube
4.50-20	$6.55	89c
4.50-21	6.85	89c
4.75-19	7.25	95c
5.00-19	7.80	95c
5.25-17	8.35	1.30
5.25-18	8.65	97c
5.50-17	9.50	1.55
6.00-16	10.60	1.70
6.50-16	13.05	2.65

USE YOUR CREDIT — Easy Payments Terms as low as $1 per week

Tires Mounted FREE

Change now to - Winterized GOOD PENN OIL for Positive Motor Protection

FINE 100% PENNSYLVANIA

Quicker, Easier Starting

2 GALLONS in Refinery-Sealed Can (Plus Federal Tax) $1.37

Qt., in your crankcase 18c

Not just thinned out but specially processed to remain fluid at sub zero temperatures. Starts lubricating the instant your foot touches the starter

Use Our Convenient CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN

A small deposit now will hold the exact article you select until Dec. 24

For Quicker Easier Starting in ANY Weather

Get a WIZARD DeLuxe

More Plates—Amperage —Power

than Usual Equipment Battery

Gives your motor a powerful starting kick and spins it longer in the coldest weather. Has the extra capacity to take care of your heater, radio defroster and other accessories

Guaranteed 2 Full Years!

45-Plate Wizard DeLuxe

Stores full 95 ampere hours. Spinning power of 300 amperes for 3 full minutes at zero!

Old Battery and $5.45

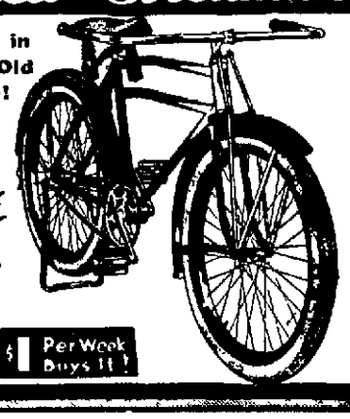
Other Wizards—All Sizes $2.95 to $10.95



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Trade in Your Old Bike!



Compares favorably with average $40 bike. Reduced for this sale to only $23.77

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Other Western Flyers as low as $22.95

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Extra strong all steel. Rubber grips, pedals, tires

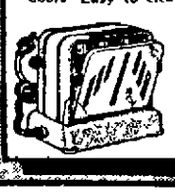
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Every one Underwriter Approved and Guaranteed 1 Full Year!



IRON — Full 6 pound 660 watt. Cool hand fit handle. Perfect Performance chrome Plated Cap. 87¢

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Mixer-Juicer — Appearance and Performance equal other well known makes selling at $15.00 to $18.50 $9.77



10-DAY HOME TRIAL — Full SIZE

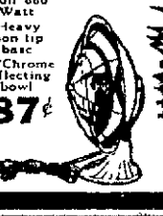


Heat control WAFFLE IRON $2.77 — All Chrome Finish. Easy to Keep Clean

WALL CLOCK — Smartly styled. Years of dependable service $1.87



HEATER — Full 660 Watt. Heavy non tip base. 11" Chrome reflecting bowl. 87¢



"Over Night" Battery Charger — Very easy to use. Just attach from dash connection to any 110 volt socket. Full directions $3.77 Save many times its cost



TWO LABOR GROUPS - DISLIKE THE NLRB

Lawrence Says Both Attack Judges on Board for Not Favoring Them.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON. (Copyright). Both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L., in their respective national conventions agree on one thing—they don't like the national labor relations board and think it is biased.

But their reasons for disliking the labor board differ from those advanced by employers, who think the board is arbitrary and prejudiced in favor of all unions as against all employers. The C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. have a grievance which can best be stated as being a desire to have the board decide cases their way.

This business of attacking judges—the members of the national labor relations board act in a judicial capacity in countless cases—has become rather popular these days, having been formally initiated by a nationwide radio address by the president Feb. 5. If you don't like the way a case is decided, it now is considered ethical and proper under the new deal to call the judge by any name you choose, or at least to contend that he is senile because he is over 70 years of age or that he was once so intelligent that he actually earned a decent income in the practice of his profession.

Want 100 Percent Favor.

But the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L are attacking the judges on the labor board mostly because the latter do not interprete the law in their favor 100 percent of the time. The sympathy of the country might well be extended to the members of the labor board, who, after all, are trying to administer the clumsy provisions of the law, which is really unworkable if an endeavor is really made to administer it impartially. The labor unions think the Wagner act is a great thing when it helps them get members, but, when it gets into their way, then it is a very poor piece of legislation and needs amendment. The kick of the two national labor groups is against the administration of the law, but their protest in reality is against the ambiguous and arbitrary phrases written into the law itself. The Wagner act says:

"The board *shall decide in each* case whether, in order to insure to employes the full benefit of their right of self-organization and to collective bargaining, and otherwise to effectuate the purposes of this act, the unit appropriate for the purposes of collective bargaining shall be the employer unit, craft unit, plant unit, or subdivision thereof."

Here is a case of delegated power which makes the labor board omnipotent. It can look over a labor situation and decide upon the vertical or industrial union as the proper unit for bargaining, thereby helping the C. I. O., or it can say the craft unit shall be separate and independent from the rest of the employes in the plant, and thus favor the A. F. of L. Such a delegation of power might be thought to be unconstitutional, because no standards of measurement have been prescribed by congress, but until the supreme court of the United States passes specifically on this phase of the law, the labor board has full power to use its own discretion.

Cases on Merits.

The labor board has tried to balance its decisions, in the sense that it has tried to look at each case separately on its merits, and the result has been that the C. I. O. sometimes wins and sometimes it is the A. F. of L. But the issue is best stated in an exchange of letters recently between John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L.'s metal trades department and Chairman Madden of the labor board. Mr. Frey wrote as follows: "In many of the industries, and particularly those employing semi-skilled labor and so-called mass production workers, there are also employed skilled craftsmen. In most instances some of the latter are members of the International union of their craft or occupation. In other instances all of the skilled craftsmen are members of their respective organizations. Almost invariably these skilled workmen have verbal or written agreements with their employers

"In many of the industries, these skilled workers are in a minority, perhaps a small one, the outnumbering majority being socalled mass production or semiskilled workers.

"It is obvious that if a vote of all the employes were taken on the question of establishing one organization as the sole body to represent all of the employes that the semiskilled or production workers could easily prove a majority in favor of the organization they desired. A vote taken on such a basis and under such circumstances would be a denial of the rights of a minority, the very minority who had first established trade union organization, a minority having a prior right to consideration."

Board Has Responsibility.

Mr. Madden replied that the policy of the labor board has been, first, to try to get the local unions to agree or to leave it to their parent organizations, and second, where there are no settlements, in this way, the board "seems plainly to have the responsibility of decision." He goes on to say then that the board is guided by the wishes of the men in the plant, "ascertained in such a way as to make their choice a free one." He adds: "But as to just how these general principles would work out in a particular case which might come before the board, neither I nor the board can speak with finality except in the decision of our cases."

Small wonder that, when discretionary power is used in a way that hurts the A. F. of L., it loudly yells its protest and likewise, when the decision goes against the C I O, it jumps on the board, too. This is not the way it was intended that laws should be administered. Justice Cardozo spoke of "delegation run riot" when the NRA was before the court, and some day, when a test case comes, it is not wholly improbable that the supreme court may say that collective bargaining is all right, but congress, if it wishes to have the "appropriate unit" designated by the labor board, should specify the standards of mensurement. Congress and not the labor board ought to be written the laws of the land.

What Two Things Happen When You Are Constipated?

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, lazy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach (acid indigestion), and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath.

Then you spend many miserable days. You can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy and miserable.

To get the complete relief you seek you must do TWO things. 1. You must relieve the GAS. 2. You must clear the bowels and GET THAT PRESSURE OFF THE NERVES. As soon as offending wastes are washed out you feel marvelously refreshed, blues vanish, the world looks bright again.

There is only one product on the market that gives you the double action you need. It is ADLERIKA. This efficient carminative esthartic relieves that awful GAS at once. It often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief. Adlerika acts on the stomach and both bowels. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only. Adlerika has been recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. No griping, no after effects. Just QUICK results. Try Adlerika today. You'll say you have never used such an efficient intestinal cleanser.

HARLEY DRUG CO.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

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ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

vances with the times and seeks expression in fields other than motherhood."

She has always resented the old-fashioned viewpoint that all mothers are basically good mothers. According to Miss Hurst, the fact that a mother loves her child does not necessarily follow that she is a competent parent.

"The love instinct of a mother for her youngster is comparable to a lioness for her cub. Animal instinct. The test for a mother comes when her child has started thinking for itself. Then mother love, so called, is not sufficient. She must know something of the outside world to teach and guide her youngster."

And here the writer dropped another verbal bombshell. "A woman who goes out to business and earns," she said, "a 'career woman,' is fundamentally better fitted for motherhood than the homebody!"

Miss Hurst went on to say that children need worldly guidance just as much as motherly love. Even more. The business woman or professional woman, she believes, has a broader understanding of life and its problems. So this woman obviously is in a better position to counsel and direct her children than the mother whose sole interest is her home.

Lots of times I resent such remarks, which often sound flippant. But in this instance I believe Miss Hurst is right.

Let's hear what some of your readers think about it.—Fannie H.

A. All right, who wishes to uphold the old-fashioned ideas of motherhood as opposed to those of Miss Hurst?

Helps for Housewives.

That household nuisance—mildew—can be avoided if damp articles are never placed in clothes hampers. Dry all clothing and household linen thoroly. Don't let it collect in damp basements, dark closets or other spots that are likely to be damp.

Mix seasonings in a large salt shaker. That will make it much more convenient to sprinkle them over foods broiled in outdoor fireplaces. Salt, pepper, paprika, celery and onion salts and chopped parsley make a good combination.

When tall candles don't fit their holders, dip the bases into hot water and quickly press them into holders. Hold them there firmly until they become embedded in the holder.

Racks often are neater and more convenient than hooks for towels. They may be fastened to a kitchen door.

A generous sized shoe bag hung on the inside of the downstairs hall closet door can serve for storing many articles—caps, mittens, rubbers, small brooms, hat brushes, etc.

Keep plenty of cleansing tissue in the bathroom. It will save much wear and tear on the towels—especially when the men folks learn to use it for wiping off razors and the women for removing lipstick.

To darken minor scratches on mahogany, maple or walnut furniture rub them with butter applied on a clean cloth. Then polish them with another soft, clean cloth.

MANILA. (AP). Equal rights for fathers were recognized by President Quezon when he abolished Mother's day. In its place he created Parents day, the first Monday of December.

ORANGES HAVE AN



ALKALINE FACTOR
(IMPORTANT TO COLD RESISTANCE)

So have LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops 5¢
Building up Alkaline Reserve helps you resist colds!



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Get their advice about your need for glasses. You can depend upon it being absolutely honest and in your best interest.

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CHOOSE EITHER MEN OR LADY
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THE CHEAPEST THING ON YOUR CAR IS THE BEST TIRES YOU CAN BUY

IN buying tires for fall and winter remember what millions are saying from experience; what the expense records of great fleet operators prove—*Goodyear tires cost you less per mile than any other running expense on a car!* So why take chances on smooth-worn tires when Goodyear offers you extra safety in every price class? For in all Goodyears you get *quick-stopping center traction grip—the Goodyear Margin of Safety—and patented Supertwist Cord blowout protection in every ply.* Choose the Goodyear that fits your purse—either the super-mileage "G-3" All-Weather, the new bull's-eye value "R-1," or the economical Speedway—and be safe all winter.

FIGURE IT OUT ON YOUR OWN CAR

Charted here are *average* maintenance costs obtained from fleet owners operating hundreds of cars on Goodyear tires. Note that Goodyear years cost only about *one-fifth* as much as gas—from *one-quarter* to *one-half* as much as other routine expenses.

COST PER 100 MILES
GASOLINE
INSURANCE, LICENSE AND DEPRECIATION
STORAGE AND REPAIR
LUBRICATION, WASHING AND MISCELLANEOUS
TIRES AND TUBES

THEY ONE BUILT TO THE GOODYEAR STANDARD THE HIGHEST STANDARD OF QUALITY AND VALUE IN THE WORLD
GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR G3 ALL-WEATHER
GOODYEAR R-1
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
HERE'S YOUR BUY—FOR FIRST-CLASS TRAVEL AT REDUCED RATES

PULL THROUGH ANYTHING—WITHOUT CHAINS

For off-the-road service put on Goodyear SURE-GRIP tires. Pull through mud • slush • all soft going • without chains • Self-cleaning • Easy-riding • Best bad-weather rural tire built.

GOODYEAR TIRES

Look for this sign WHERE TO BUY



Use the 2 free trial blades! If you don't get the world's best shaves, return set and get back your money!

Same chrome-plated Gem Micromatic Razor as in $5 sets—washable, streamlined case—7 super-sharp Gem Blades. (2 free for testing.) The biggest 69¢ value you've ever seen! Note Gem Razor's one-piece construction—the exclusive face-fitting bevel which compels you to use the long, gliding stroke of the master barber. Don't miss this risk-proof offer! At all dealers today! Gem Division, American Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

GEM MICROMATIC RAZOR

CHROME-PLATED GEM RAZOR
5 GEM BLADES PLUS 2 FREE TRIAL BLADES
1938 STREAMLINED WASHABLE CASE

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon.

Dear Mary Gordon: Do you and your readers always agree with prominent figures who make what they think are iconoclastic statements? I read the other day that Fannie Hurst, the novelist believes motherhood is highly overrated.

"There has been too much sentimental propaganda about the loving wife, the home and kiddies," she said. "After all, a woman's function in life is not merely that of an incubator. And yet if I were to line up ten average women in front of me and ask each one what she wanted most out of life, the majority of them would say:

"'A home and children.'

"The woman who is satisfied with that sort of thing is in a psychological rut. The smart woman, the modern woman, ad-

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poison

Gain in Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

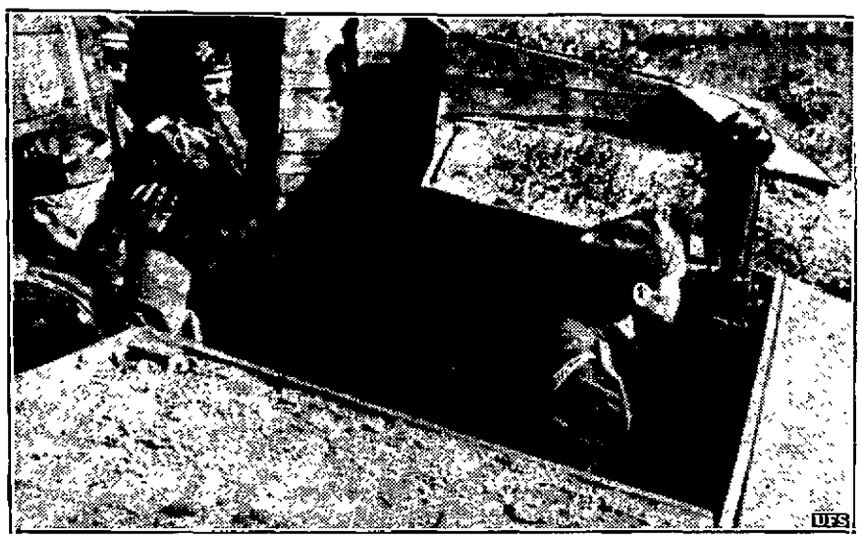
The right safe harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland. a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.—Advertisement.

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AVOCA	Jorgenson Serv. Sta	MILFORD	Rediger Chev Co.
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DENIHER	Deshler Motor Co	R. F. D. NO. 1 ROCA	Lew Tate
ELMWOOD	Hillside Garage	SEWARD	Seward Battery Co.
EMERALD	Herman Vollstedt	STAPLEHURST	Anson Oaks
FRANKLIN	Franklin Motor Co.	STROMSBURG	Nordberg Bros.
FRIEND	Roush Bros.	SUTTON	R R Wiles Garage
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GENEVA	Miaert Tire Shop	TECUMSEH	Yoder's Tire Service
GRESHAM	Berentler Garage	UTICA	Berendt's Garage
HUMAN	Al J Rocke	VALPARAISO	Sherman Garage
HAYTON	Farmers Coop Oil Co.	WILBER	Altman's Garage
H BROS.	Archer Tire Shop	WILBER	Jas Hora
HICKMAN	Hickman Motor Co	WOODLAWN	Thompson Service Station

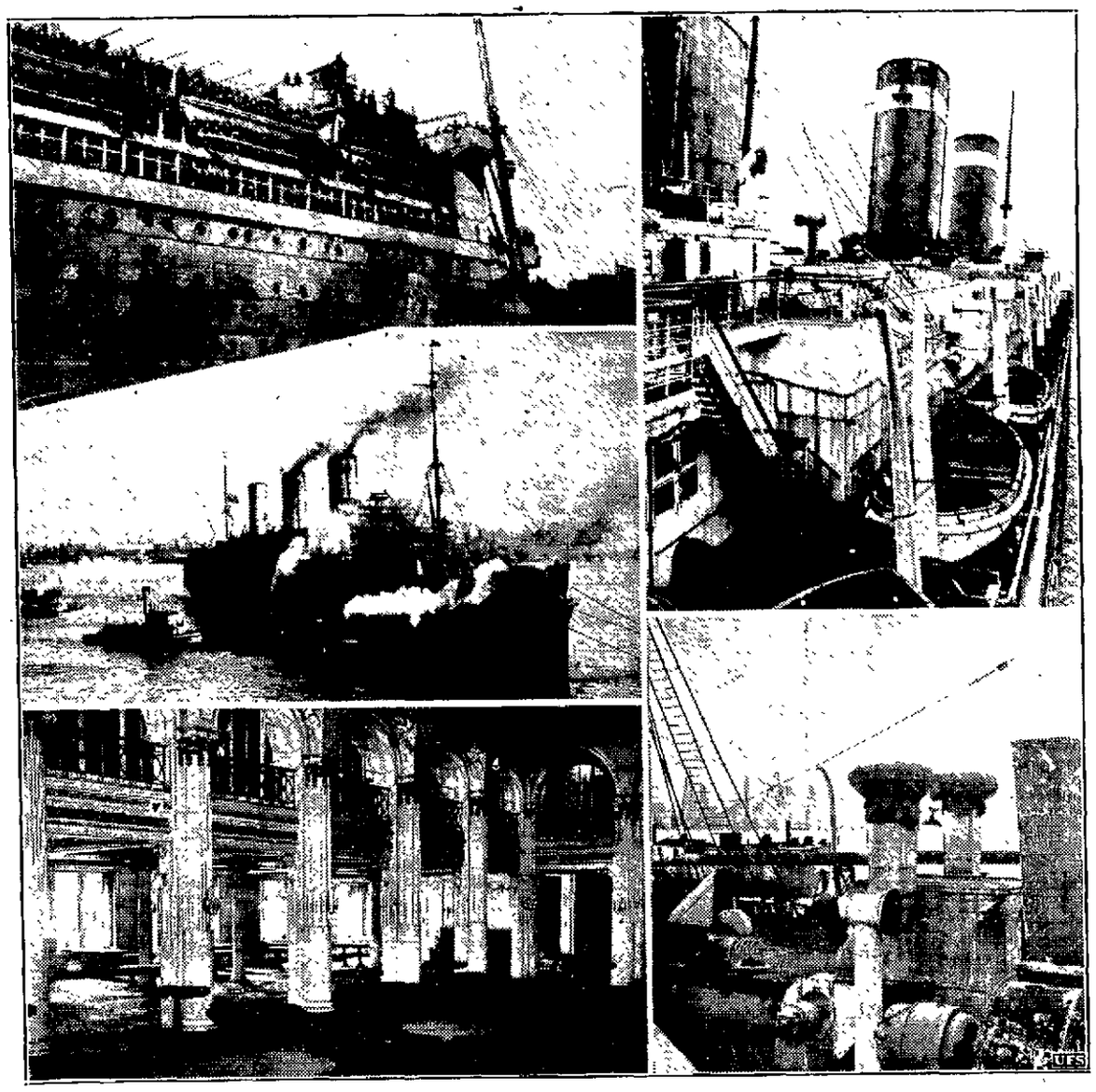
Boris Views War Games As Europe Arms---Leviathan Junked



A KING VIEWS HIS ARMY—Keeping stride with larger European nations whose armies are on the move in endless war maneuvers was Bulgaria with her recent large-scale military games near Sofia. King Boris watches through a periscope, right, above. His war minister, General Ivan Loukoff, at left.



ENVOY — While Britain considered an economic embargo to halt Japan's attacks on China, the Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, Quo Tao-chi, above, was a decidedly busy person. He is shown as he left one of the many conferences in the foreign office, London.



LEVIATHAN TO BE JUNKED—After nearly a quarter century of varied duties, the Leviathan, that transported 100,000 doughboys to France and back in the World War, is going to the scrap heap. For three years the mightiest ship of its day has been tied up on the waterfront at Hoboken, N. J., slowly deteriorating. Now her owners, the United States Lines, announce she will be sold for scrap, hoping she will bring enough for a down payment on a $16,000,000 successor.

Formerly the pride of the German passenger fleet, she was launched at Hamburg in April, 1913, as the S. S. Vaterland. Interned in New York at the beginning of the war, she was seized by Uncle Sam. In 1917 her interiors were stripped and she became a war transport, renamed Leviathan. Doughboys paroddied this to Levi Nathan. Operated by private owners in the Atlantic passenger trade, after the war, business eventually fell off and she lost money.

Above are interesting scenes concerning the ship. Top left, doughboys returning from France throng her decks. Right, a view of her lifeboats. Center, the huge ship guided in Hudson midstream by snorting tugs. Bottom, left, the vacant grand salon, formerly peopled by world celebrities. Right, paint scales off her deck structure at the Hoboken pier.



OVER THE TOP—This dramatic picture shows Japanese infantry reinforcements as they were ordered over the top to charge a Chinese position at Yu-lin-pao, in the Shanghai sector, recently. Japanese forces were reported to have killed hundreds of retreating Chinese, following the capture of Shihchiachwang, in the same sector. Chinese charged the Japanese were using gas in attacks, but Japanese officials denied this.



GAS MAN'S HERE to sell a $300 order of tear gas to Illinois state prison during trouble there. In his hands are a tear gas gun and gas bomb.



IT'S A STRANGE CALLING that's practiced by "Foghorn" Clancy who, perched on the fence, applies the technique of the race track handicapper to rodeos. Here he is at the Madison Square Garden rodeo in New York. Crowds are amazed at his accuracy in picking winners.



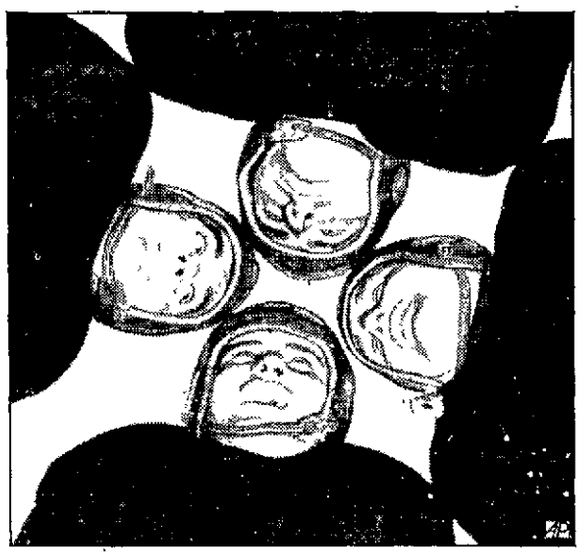
DAM CHIEF — James D. Ross, member of the Securities Exchange Commission, named administrator of the Bonneville Dam project in Washington state. He formerly was superintendent of the municipal power works in Seattle



AGREES — Prince Fumitaka Konoye Princeton University student and son of the Japanese Premier, who agrees that Japan has broken her Kellogg peace pact promise, even though her war with China is an undeclared war. He is a senior at the university and captain of the varsity golf team. He justified his country's course as necessary.



TO STAGE—Mrs Jack Dempsey, the former Hannah Williams, ace Broadway songstress, remembered for her "Cheerful Little Earful," is going back to the footlights. Mother of two children—Joan Hannah, 3, and Jacqueline, 14 months—she quit the stage six years ago.



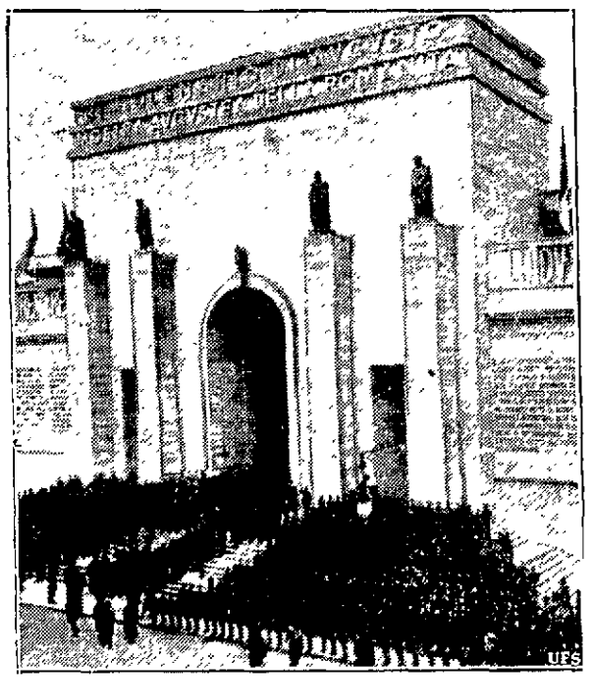
AND INTO A HUDDLE go Dartmouth's four leading backfield candidates to talk over the Big Green's chances this fall. Last year the team was the class of the east. At the top is Quarterback Harry Gates, with Herb Christiansen (left), Bob MacLeod (bottom) and Fred Hollingworth (right).



GANG LEADER SLAIN—After a country-wide search that lasted more than a year, Al Brady, gang leader who broke jail at Greenfield, Ind., and who bragged he was "tougher than Dillinger," was slain by G-men and police in a fusilade of shots on the main street of Bangor, Me. Also slain was his pal, Clarence Lee Shaffer, 22. Brady is shown above, left, with Assistant States Attorney Crawford, when arrested in Chicago early in 1936. He was accused of a part in the slaying of two Indiana police officers.



SLINGIN' SAM'S SUCCESSOR as peer of the passers in the Southwest conference, Jack Robbins, Arkansas University's 185-pound triple-threat quarterback may toss his way to a berth on the All-American eleven this year. He paved the way for the tieing touchdown against T. C. U. this year.



GOLDEN AGE — Harking back 2,000 years to the time of the Emperor Augustus, Premier Mussolini opened this Augustan Exhibition in Rome, recently. He believed that was the only age that compared with the achievements of today's Fascism.



REVIEW RUSSIA'S YOUTH—Leaders of the Soviet salute a youth parade in Moscow on the 23rd celebration of International Youth Day. Left to right: U. M. Shvernik, Trade Union chief; Nikitta Khrushchef, Moscow Communist leader; Georgi Dimitrof, Communist secretary; Dictator Josef Stalin; Vyacheslaff Molotof, Council chairman; Anasthasius Mikoyan, Heavy Industries commissar, and V. Y. Chubar, Council vice chairman.

Give Hernia Attention Early

Serious Complications Are Apt to Follow Neglect of Rupture

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

RUPTURE, or "hernia," as the *doctor calls* it, is a weakness of structure in certain portions of the body. As a rule it is a weakness that was present at birth, but in many instances it is acquired. It may follow a severe blow, fall, strain or exertion.

The abdominal wall is the part most frequently involved. In infants it is common to discover a weakness of the muscles around the umbilicus, the "belly-button"; this condition is often temporary. In adults the rupture may be found in the inguinal region, the groin. Inguinal hernia is more common in males than in females.

Neglect of a hernia is dangerous. I say it is dangerous because sometimes it becomes strangulated. That is, the knuckle of intestine which makes up the content of the hernia-sac may become twisted, or the tissues through which it protrudes may become constricted and pinch the intestine. In either case there is interference with the normal circulation of blood to the parts. Then there is severe pain, and, unless the obstruction is overcome by immediate surgery, a serious and even fatal result may follow.

Danger in Loop

The weakness of the tissues is not particularly important in itself, but the danger *is* what may happen to the loop of intestine that slips into the sac. It is this menace that makes it important to correct the trouble by operation.

Unfortunately, too many persons avoid surgery because they fear the "knife." They depend upon a truss, or some other mechanical appliance. This practice is unwise in a case suitable for operation, because no hernia can be cured by the use of a truss. For elderly persons who cannot be operated upon, the use of a truss is quite all right.

Bear in mind that the operation for hernia is a simple one. In the hands of a competent surgeon, it need not be feared. When successful, the good results are permanent and restore the individual to normal condition.

For those who fear the operation, the so-called injection method is now offered as another means of relief. But it must be borne in mind that only a certain percentage of hernia cases can be treated by injection. Of course, it has many advantages. It means no loss of time from work and no stay in the hospital with the usual hospital expenses.

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KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

Time	KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
THURSDAY EVENING				
5.00	Del Casino	Harry Kogen	News	Little Man
5.15	Eton Boys	Theater Spotlight	Man on Street	Jungles
5.30	Len Salvo	Jack Armstrong	Sports Review	Melodier
5.45	Famous Music	News	George Hall	Orphan Annie
6.00	News	Easy Aces	Herb Foote	Headlines
6.15	Yes and No	Mr. Keen	Song Time	Vocal Varieties
6.30	Sports	Sports	We the People	Fred Dawson
6.45	Dick Stabile	Kidoodlers	We the People	Vic Arden
7.00	Sports	General Johnson	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7.15	Jay Freeman	Liedersingers	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7.30	Dance Orch	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
7.45	Dance Orch	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee
8.00	News	Better Living	Major Bowes	Showboat
8.15	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Major Bowes	Showboat
8.30	Sinfonietta	Concert Hour	Major Bowes	Showboat
8.45	Sinfonietta	Concert Hour	Major Bowes	Showboat
9.00	Gas Light tun	Orchestral Revue	To be announced	Bing Crosby
9.15	Console	Console	To be announced	Bing Crosby
9.30	Henry Weber	Henry Weber	It's All in Fun	Bing Crosby
9.45	Henry Weber	Henry Weber	It's All in Fun	Bing Crosby
10.00	John Bentley	News	Poetic Melodies	Amos & Andy
10.15	Freddy Martin	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	La Conga
10.30	Eddie Elkins	Eddie Elkins	Prog. from WBBM	News
10.45	Eddie Elkins	Eddie Elkins	Prog. from WBBM	Swing Giants
11.00	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Roger Pryor Orch	Carl Sands
11.15	Benny Goodman	Benny Goodman	Frankie Masters	Carl Sands
11.30	Wayne King	Wayne King	Red Norvo	Earl Hines
11.45	Wayne King	Wayne King	Red Norvo	Earl Hines
12.00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus
FRIDAY MORNING				
6.00	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
6.15	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
6.30	Silent	Morning Hilites	Joe Dumond	News
6.45	Silent	News	News	Market Guide
7.00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Sing Neighbor
7.15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	News
7.30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
7.45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Musical Clock
8.00	News	Breakfast Club	Singing Salesman	Melodies
8.15	Birthday Club	Breakfast Club	Morning Song	Hymns of Cheer
8.30	Little Chapel	Breakfast Club	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly
8.45	Barbecue	Breakfast Club	Bachelor's Children	Party Line
9.00	Barbecue	News	News	Mrs. Wiggs
9.15	Jack Wolls	Vaughn de Leath	Myrt and Marge	John's Other Wife
9.30	Get Thin	Vagabond Dreamer	Tony Wons	Just Plain Bill
9.45	Ruth Carhart	Viennese Ensemble	Weather	Today's Children
10.00	Women's World	Tonic Tunes	Magazine of Air	David Harum
10.15	March Parade	Golden Hour	Magazine of Air	Backstage Wife
10.30	Martha & Hal	Cleo Brown	Big Sister	Be Charming
10.45	Swing Strings	Kay White	Real Life Stories	Hello Peggy
11.00	News	Women in News	Mary M. McBride	Gene and Glenn
11.15	Rhy. & Rom.	Tom, Dick Harry	Edwin C. Hill	Your Home Town
11.30	Black & White	Farm and Home	Helen Trent	Cadet's Quartet
11.45	We Are Four	Farm and Home	Our Gal Sunday	Voice of Exper.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON				
12.00	Chuck Miller	Markets	Betty and Bob	Records
12.15	Squirrel Dodgers	Carson Robison	Church Hymns	Midday Melodies
12.30	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Arnold Grimm	News
12.45	Squirrel Dodgers	Curb Exchange	Movie Gossip	Foster May
1.00	News	Don't Look Now	A Woman's Eyes	Your Home Town
1.15	Milton Charles	Sid Gary	Markets	Markets
1.30	Redhot	To be announced	Montana Slim	Houseboat Hannah
1.45	Ted Malone	To be announced	Vic Arden	Judy and Jane
2.00	CBS Concert H.	Radio Guild	Home Town	Pepper Young
2.15	CBS Concert H	Radio Guild	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins
2.30	L. Salerno	Radio Guild	Three Consoles	Vic and Sade
2.45	Garden Club	Radio Guild	Three Consoles	The O'Neills
3.00	El Rancho	Club Matinee	Bob Byron	Lorenzo Jones
3.15	Midday's Moods	Club Matinee	Bon Voyage	Guiding Light
3.30	Theater Club	Club Matinee	Bon Voyage	Mary Marlin
3.45	Joan Merrill	Club Matinee	Eda McCready	Kitty Keene
4.00	Boy Meets Girl	Hits & Encores	Memoirs	News
4.15	Mark Love	Edward Davies	Memoirs	Lady of Millions
4.30	Johnson Family	Choir Symphonette	Salvation Army	Records
4.45	Con. Orchestra	The Poll Parrot	Children's Corner	Aunt Sally
5.00	Margaret Daum	Harry Kogen Orch.	News	Creighton U.
5.15	Margaret Daum	Theater Spotlight	Man on Street	Jangles
5.30	Football Scores	Jack Armstrong	Four Hands	Mystery Melodies
5.45	Famous Music	News	Prog. from WBBM	Orphan Annie
FRIDAY EVENING				
6.00	News	Mary Small	Prog. from WBBM	Headline News
6.15	Yes and No	Mary Small	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
6.30	Sports Hilites	Sports Hilites	Prog. from WBBM	Glen Gray
6.45	Link Lyman	Louise Florea	Boake Carter	Link Lyman
7.00	Sports Review	Grand Central	Hammerstein Hall	Lucille Manners
7.15	Pop Concert	Grand Central	Hammerstein Hall	Lucille Manners
7.30	Dick Stabile Or.	Death Valley Days	Hal Kemp Orch	Lucille Manners
7.45	Crime Clinic	Death Valley Days	Hal Kemp Orch	Lucille Manners
8.00	News	Varsity Show	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8.15	All in Day's Wk.	Varsity Show	Hollywood Hotel	Waltz Time
8.30	Morton Gould	Tommy Dorsey	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
8.45	Morton Gould	Tommy Dorsey	Hollywood Hotel	True Story
9.00	"How About It"	How About It	The Song Shop	First Nighter
9.15	"How About It"	How About It	The Song Shop	First Nighter
9.30	Lone Ranger	Pigskin Parade	The Song Shop	Hollywood Gossip
9.45	Lone Ranger	Orchestral Revue	Mrs. Roosevelt	Dorothy Thompson
10.00	John Bentley	News	Poet's Melodies	Amos and Andy
10.15	Mickey Alpert	Around Omaha	Prog. from WBBM	Musical Weavers
10.30	Aloha Islanders	Aloha Islanders	Prog. from WBBM	News
10.45	Aloha Islanders	Aloha Islanders	Prog. from WBBM	Russ Morgan Orch.
11.00	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt Orch.	Guy Lombardo Or.	"Aida"
11.15	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt Orch.	Guy Lombardo Or	"Aida"
11.30	Starlight	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Frankie Masters	"Aida"
11.45	Starlight	Vincent Lopez Orch.	Roger Pryor Orch.	"Aida"
12.00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign off	Sign off

AUTO TRAFFIC TOLL GAINS DESPITE DRIVE

Only Spotty Improvement in Communities Stressing Safety.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The nation's auto traffic toll, despite "spotty improvement" in states and cities which have conducted vigorous safety campaigns, is running about 20 percent ahead of last year. This estimate came from the American Automobile association and was based partly on fatality reports of the census bureau, which showed 6,905 fatalities in 125 cities above 50,000 population during the first 39 weeks this year, as compared with 6,234 in the same period of 1936. In the first 39 weeks of 1935 fatalities totaled 6,769 in the 125 cities.

Burton W. Marsh, director of safety and traffic engineering of the AAA, said available information indicated 1 death for each 35 persons injured. Only Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Dakota have no drivers' license laws.

SCORES SALE OF CARDS

Stadium Seating Difficulty Blamed on Students.

(From the Daily Nebraskan.)

Should students sell their identification cards? "No!" answered Dr. C. H. Patterson of the philosophy department to members of the university Y. M. C. A.

"The selling of identification cards and ticket scalping is a violation of ethical standards. Students take advantage of a temporary value they may receive without considering the harmful *effects upon future student bodies* and the community population as a whole."

"John Selleck made a wrong guess, but the seating difficulty for the Minnesota game was primarily the fault of the students," Dr. Patterson *declared*. "Students are grasping for temporary advantage without considering ultimate realities," he said. "It's the same thing that is going on in the entire business and social world."

An essential reasonableness was cited as the best guide to a judgment of right and wrong. At the close of his talk Dr. Patterson was subjected to a fiery cross-examination by his listeners, some of whom declared they had "sold their tickets,' were making good use of the money, and couldn't see why they shouldn't.

ACCIDENTS KILL 20.

Twenty persons died in Nebraska accidents during the week ending Oct. 2. Sixteen of the fatalities were the result of traffic accidents. The summary:

Accidents	No.	Hurt	Disabled	Killed
Motor vehicle	121	107	4	16
Other public	75	61	2	1
Agriculture	58	39	3	2
Industry	27	17		
Home	50	20		1
Total	331	244	9	20

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

THE PANIC which is always mine at an unexpected telegram or long distance telephone gripped my throat muscles at Neil Gibbs' announcement. But I managed to croak, "Illness—or—?"

"Neither," Mrs. Gibbs returned promptly, throwing a sympathetic and comprehending glance at me. "It's your friend, Mr. Veritzen. I wrote it down as the operator gave it to me, but I'll have to read it to you. Nobody yet has ever been able to read my handwriting when I have to scribble in a hurry. I can't read it myself when it's cold."

She chuckled comfortably and smoothed out the piece of paper which she held in her hand.

"It's addressed to you, Mrs. Graham," she said. "It says, 'Have just learned you are returning home tomorrow. Please stop if possible at the hotel on your way down. Imperative I see you for a few minutes. Signed Philip Veritzen.'"

Holds His Anger

I was not surprised to hear Dicky say pleasantly, "Thanks a lot, Mrs. Gibbs. It's too bad to rout you out so early." He always is most careful about betraying any anger before strangers which may lead them to think he is annoyed at me. But after our hasty goodbys to our hostess of the camp, he exploded savagely.

"The unmitigated crust of that old hyena," he said. "Ordering you around as if you were a puppet in one of his plays, and he shifting you from one position to another. 'Imperative I see you!' My eye! I'll show him how imperative it is. We'll shoot through that village like bats out of hell."

With prudence born of long experience, I made no reply at all to his tempery outburst, and sat without speaking but with an attentive face turned toward him while he rumbled on angrily, summing up Philip Veritzen's ancestry, manners, faults and probable end with profane and picturesque fluency.

Finally Runs Down

He finally ran down, evidently because he had run out of expletives. Then he slowed the car enough to permit him a side glance at me.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Well-known feline got your usually facile tongue?"

I grinned lazily at him.

"If you'll tell me where I could have inserted a word with a corkscrew," I said, "I'll apologize for not speaking."

An answering grin quirked the corners of his mouth.

"Your point," he said. "But now that I have run down, don't you agree with me?"

I bolstered my courage with the thought of Mary.

"I agree with everything you have said about Philip Veritzen," I told him. "Indeed, I have had any number of vicarious thrills in your picturesque profanity. It was almost as good as exploding myself. But—"

"I knew there was a cullud gen'l'man lurking in the woodpile," he said, but his voice told me that he was not rancorous, but was even in a mood to listen. "But what?"

"I think, for Mary's sake, we ought to stop and see what he wants."

"Please" No Help

"Oh, you do, do you?" The words were a feeble sneer, but the tone encouraged me to further defiance.

"Yes, I do, and, if you'd admit it, so do you. After all, he did say 'please', you know"

"And what a help that is!" Dicky retorted ironically. "He put that in, just as he'd mechanically say 'sorry' if he bumped against anybody. He wouldn't really turn a hair if he'd knocked down three starving women and a dozen or two kids."

"You're right in that estimate of him," I agreed hastily, *feeling* in my heart that I was unjust to Noel's father, but not caring particularly because of his attitude toward Mary. "Nevertheless—"

"Spare me the long words," Dicky said peevishly. "You mean you're determined to obey old Phil Veritzen's crack of the whip."

(Continued tomorrow)

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SEEK ALASKA AIRMAIL.

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta. (AP). Three planes bearing air executives, municipal authorities and board of trade officials, arrived here Wednesday for an international conference aiming at the development of an air mail route from the United States to Alaska via Alberta, northwest territories and the Yukon. Two large planes carrying about 20 delegates including Mayor Weuthner came from Great Falls, Mont. States represented by the delegates include Utah, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming.

RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the Doctor's formula NURITO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics. Does the work quickly—must relieve worst pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.



Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marmola Prescription Tablets a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop. Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients. Millions of people are using them with success. Don't let others think you have no spunk and that your will-power is as flabby as your flesh. Start with Marmola today and win the slender lovely figure rightfully yours.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS TO THE RETAIL TRADE



GET ACQUAINTED WITH THIS NEW, MIDDLEWEIGHT WINTER UNDERWEAR

WE PREDICT that you and these new HANES garments will become warm friends! If you work indoors, you probably won't need anything heavier all season. If you've got an outdoor job, try either for the early Fall months—while it's still too warm to switch to "heavies." See your HANES Dealer today.

HANES WINTER SETS



Here's what looks like Summer shirts and shorts—but they've taken on weight for Winter! Winter Set Shirts (sleeveless or short sleeves) are slightly heavier than Summer shirts. The shorts are knit of soft, comfortable combed yarn. Here's the sensible sort of underwear for between seasons—extra warmth without too much extra weight!

55¢ to 75¢ each

HANES WIND-SHIELDS



Drawers that are just what their name says—they shield your calves and knees from the winds that blow up your trouser-legs. Snug-fitting—as trim and smooth as a trapeze-artist's silk suit! All-around "Lastex" yarn in the waist. No buttons. Fly-front. Another cold-dodger! You can wear them with a sleeveless or short-sleeve HANES Winter Set Shirt.

59¢ to 75¢ each

A nearby dealer also has HANES Union-Suits, $1 and up . . . Shirts and Drawers begin at 75¢ . . . Boys' Union-Suits, 75¢ . . . Merrichild Sleepers, 79¢. P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

HANES

THE ANTI-FREEZE UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

FOR HANES UNDERWEAR . . . GO TO GOLD'S MEN'S STORE

GOLD & CO.

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL

EVEN BEFORE Knarf and Hanid, the shadow children with the turned-about names (all shadows have turned-about names, you know), reached their friend Ting-a-Ling's house, they could see him waving to them to hurry. He was standing on his front doorstep.

"Something must be about to happen," Hanid said.

"Of course," said Knarf. "Something always is about to happen when we go to visit Ting-a-Ling."

When they came to his house Ting-a-Ling greeted them joyfully. "You are here at last. It's a very good thing. I almost had to leave without you."

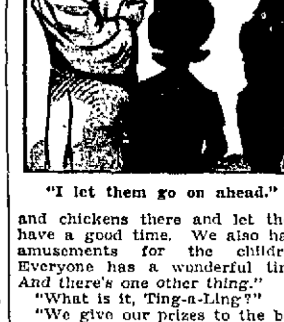
"Why? Where are you going?" Hanid asked.

"To the fair."

"The fair! What fair?"

Take Cows, Chickens

"Well," said Ting-a-Ling, still smiling, "I see you don't know about our fair, so I'll have to explain. In our town we have a fair every year. We take all our cows



"I let them go on ahead."

and chickens there and let them have a good time. We also have amusements for the children. Everyone has a wonderful time. And there's one other thing."

"What is it, Ting-a-Ling?"

"We give our prizes to the best cows and chickens. And I'm going to take my cows and chickens to the fair. I want them to win the prizes."

"Oh, I'm sure they will!" the shadows said. "Where are they?" They stood tip-toe on the top step and peered over Ting-a-Ling's barnyard. "We don't see any cows and chickens."

Went on Ahead

Ting-a-Ling laughed. "Oh, they were impatient to go. I let them go on ahead."

"You let them go on ahead!" Hanid exclaimed in surprise. "They will get lost, Ting-a-Ling!"

Ting-a-Ling didn't seem to be the least bit disturbed. "In our country we always send the cows and chickens on ahead. We've never done it in any different way. I guess we'd better start out for the fair ourselves. I've got the lunch all ready. I've made lots to eat. We'll really have a good time. And if we get tired, we can always sleep at one of the neighbor's houses."

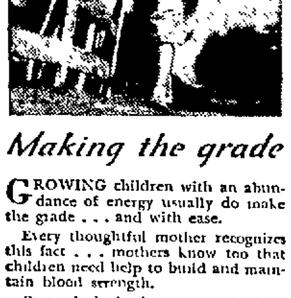
And so they all started out for the fair.

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

PLANS HENPECK SUBJECT

ALEXANDRIA, Ind. (AP). Rev. Cecil Franklin, pastor of the First Christian church, expects to have a full house Sunday night when he preaches on "henpecked husbands and foolish wives." A special section of reserved seats will be available for the "henpecked" husbands.



Making the grade

GROWING children with an abundance of energy usually do make the grade . . . and with ease.

Every thoughtful mother recognizes this fact . . . mothers know too that children need help to build and maintain blood strength.

Particularly is this true with those who have suffered some illness or who look pale . . . tire easily . . . are underweight or have lost their zest for food.

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build up children's health through the red-blood cells, thus putting them in better condition to enjoy the food they eat and to regain lost weight . . . all which make for strength and vitality.

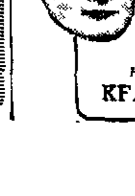
Help your child to "make the grade" by starting him or her on a course of S.S.S. Tonic now. There is no substitute for this time tested remedy and no ethical druggist will suggest something "just as good." © S.S.S. Co.

SSS TONIC

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Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure Pruritis, Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation.

DR. H. C. LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
626-627 Sharp Bldg. B4046



MARY MARGARET McBRIDE SAYS:

WHAT NATION RAISES CROPS UNDER PACIFIC OCEAN?

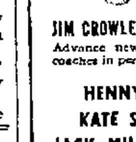
Hear Tomorrow

KFAB—11 A. M.

TONIGHT AT 7



KATE SMITH HOUR



GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

Brilliant dramatic star in a version of Broadway's newest stage hit—"Susan and God."

JIM CROWLEY'S FOOTBALL FORUM

Advance news from leading college coaches in person.

HENNY YOUNGMAN

KATE SMITH SINGERS

JACK MILLER'S ORCHESTRA



TED COLLINS

Genial master of ceremonies and producer.

KFAB—7 P.M.

Sponsored by Swans Down Cake Flour Calumet Baking Powder

LISTEN TO W. C. FIELDS AND CHARLIE McCARTHY ON THE CHASE AND SANBORN HOUR, EVERY SUNDAY AT 8 P. M., E. S. T., ON THE NBC RED NETWORK.



Try it Now—

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ELECTRIC TUNING

ENTER *RCA Victor's* ELECTRIC TUNING CONTEST

$50,000 IN VALUABLE PRIZES

See your nearest RCA Victor Dealer at once!

RCA METAL TUBES

For radio tubes it pays to go "RCA ALL THE WAY!" First in Metal—Foremost in Glass—Finest in Tone

RCA Victor Electric Tuning is here! This sensational radio development brings you tuning with *absolute comfort*. Imagine—just push a button. Instantly, any one of your 8 favorite stations—comes in tuned in perfectly!

Your enjoyment is increased even further—with RCA Victor's thrilling new Straight-Line Dial. Its big, open face lets you *easily* see the stations you want. Or, tune from your favorite chair—with Armchair Control. Push a button—and change from station to station without crossing the room. Whichever you choose, you've easy, accurate—instantaneous tuning!

Many other exclusive, *modern* RCA Victor features give you greatest value for your money. Act now! The price may soon go up! Now's the time to trade in your old radio. See your dealer about RCA Victor Electric Tuning NOW!

Listen to the "Magic Key of RCA" every Sunday, 2 to 3 P. M., E. S. T., on NBC Blue Network

A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Puts it in your home

RCA Victor Model 811K—11-Tube, with Electric Tuning...Armchair Control (available at slight extra cost) . . . Sonic-Arc Magic Voice . . . Straight-Line Dial . . . Magic Brain . . . Magic Eye...RCA Metal Tubes . . . Beauty-Tone Cabinet . . . Other RCA Victor *exclusive* features.

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MAGIC EYE • RCA METAL TUBES

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Saturday, October 16th
MEMORIAL STADIUM

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Opening Kickoff at 2 P.M.

MASS BAND CONCERT
With 40 High School Bands 1:30 P.M.

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Plenty of Good **RESERVED SEATS** $2.20 Tax Included

General ADMISSION SEATS $1.10 Including Tax

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE DAY OF GAME ONLY AND MAY BE PURCHASED AT LATSCH BROS., 1124 "O" ST.—THE STADIUM—THE COLISEUM

ALL ROADS LEAD TO LINCOLN!

CHANGEOVER TODAY TO THE BATTERY THAT IS *Powered-to-fit* YOUR CAR



Summer heat and the use of radios, fans, etc., make most batteries over-active and drains their power. Firestone counteracts this heat with all-rubber separators. Firestone batteries give up to 40% quicker starting.

$1.59 PER WEEK ON THE BUDGET PLAN
LESS "CHANGEOVER" ALLOWANCE

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High Quality Firestone Products

NEW BUDGET PLAN

Now it is possible with our new Budget Plan to buy all your car needs on low weekly payments. There is no delay—no down payment—Just come in and select the merchandise you need.

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FIRESTONE HEATER AND DEFROSTER

To be the finest car heating plant offered to the motoring public today.

1—HOT WATER
2—HOT AIR
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4—STEAM
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40% Greater Heat
Custom-Built Defroster Unit
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Don't fail to see it! Easy terms as low as $1 per week. Fits any car. Sold on money-back guarantee.

SAFE ALL AROUND WHEN YOU BUY A SET

Before you buy ANY tire at ANY price, see today's top tire value — the Firestone Standard Tire. Don't risk your life on thin, worn tires. Join the Firestone Save A Life Campaign today. Equip your car *all around* with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires — the tire that always gives you so much more for your money.



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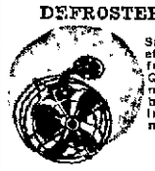
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Nebraska Listed As Big Ten Possibility If Chicago U. Withdraws

I May Be Wrong
By John Bentley

FRANCIS T. POWERS, whose interesting essay on Nebraska's chances of landing a place in the Big Ten, when and if Chicago U. withdraws, was in Madison, Wis., the other day. He was talking with Harry Stuhldreher, head coach of the Badgers, and noted a picture hanging back of Harry's desk of the Four Horsemen, Notre Dame's famous backfield which Stuhldreher directed from the quarterback position. And before going a step further, it will be well to clear up the ever present question:

Did Nebraska ever play against the Four Horsemen?

The answer is yes, all three years that they were on the Irish squad, winning twice and losing once. In 1922, the Huskers met the Irish and provided a stunning surprise with a 14 to 6 victory. The Horsemen were sophomores then and not playing together. However, in 1923 they were working as a unit and Nebraska again won, 14 to 7. But in 1924, when the group was in its senior year, they whaled the tar out of the Huskers, 34 to 6. Now that that perennial question is out of the way, on with the story.

Powers asked Stuhldreher how he thought the Four Horsemen would get along if playing today.

Harry thought they would do right well for themselves.

"They would be tremendous," Harry said, "only Stuhldreher wouldn't be playing quarterback. I weighed only 157 pounds then and that's not enough heft to handle the blocking assignments of the modern game. I'd be playing halfback.

"Elmer Layden was a great fullback in his day but he would be more sensational now. Layden's tremendous speed was never utilized for his plays were restricted inside the tackles. With present day spinners, reverses and other delayed plays, Elmer could run off tackle and wide. And with any sort of blocking he would keep going all day.

"There wasn't any great diversification in Notre Dame's offense when we played; in fact, we had only two short side plays. . . . If the Horsemen were playing today the line would need more relief. Our line was not heavy enough to play thru against the defenses you meet today. That would be particularly true of the guards. . . . But give the Four Horsemen the present day offensive weapons and I think they would be just as effective as in 1922-24."

Stuhldreher thinks Layden was one of the game's great kickers. He recalled a Rose Bowl game when the Irish held Stanford for four downs on the 1-yard line and then Layden booted one from his own end zone which went out of bounds on the Californians' 18 yard line.

JOHNNY HOWELL now knows why coaches live short lives and not very merry ones, either. He squirmed about on the bench as the Cornhuskers tried for three quarters to break a deadlock with Iowa State last week. Henry Schulte noticed hi mand said:

"Now you know how we feel, when we watch a team trying to get going without doing so."

"Yes," Howell replied, "I've got a pretty fair idea. But I still didn't feel quite so bad about it, because there was always the chance that I might get in there and you fellows just have to sit and suffer."

POP WARNER celebrated his 400th game as a head coach when his Temple eleven played Boston college to a 0-0 tie Tuesday. . . . He's 67 years old and sometime back watched one of his teams win the 300th victory for him in his 43 years of coaching. . . . Tony Lazzeri was the only Yankee to hit safely in every one of the world's series games. . . . And he's thinking of retiring! . . . Burleigh Grimes said the other day: "It will take four more years for the youth of America to recover from the effects of miniature golf and softball and get down to baseball again."

Joe McCarthy now ranks alongside John McGraw and Miller Huggins with a record of having managed three world's series winners. . . . And the American league has now won 21 world series games to 13 for the National league. . . . Maybe the National league ought to look up another game, say mah jong, chinker check or chi chi. . . .

John Cronley, jr., one time right hower on this desk, will be here this week end covering the Oklahoma-Nebraska game for the Daily Oklahoman, of which, he is now a staff member. . . .

In the Starbeams column of the Kansas City Star:

"A member of the faculty of Duquesne university has resigned for saying of the rival University of Pittsburgh football team, Pitt players play for their weekly pay checks. As we understand college etiquet the statement may be true, but it was very bad form to make it."

Husker Album

An all state center his senior year at Omaha Central, Bob Burruss got his biggest "kick" in football when the Purple walloped Omaha Tech, 12 to 0, in 1935.



BOB BURRUS

"My ambition has always been to score a touchdown but the big event has never happened as yet," Burruss declared.

Bob is a member of the Husker varsity and along with Bob Ramey is serving as an understudy to Charley Brock. That is quite an assignment for Charley usually plays the full 60 minutes and when he does need relief it's pretty hard to live up to Brock's reputation as a pivot man.

But Burruss still has hopes. He was a three sport letter man at Omaha Central competing in football, basketball and track. He was born in Omaha, Nov. 16, 1918.

HAVELOCK HIGH DOPED TO BEAT SOUTHSIDERS

Tepley's Backfield Has Big Edge Over College View Ball Carriers.

Havelock's high riding football team, fresh from a 6 to 0 win over Creighton Prep last week, will be out gunning for its second Greater Lincoln victory of the year Friday when it collides with College View in the feature home tussel of the week end at Ballard field at 3:15 p. m.

It will be the third game of the year for Coach Tepley's Shoptowners, who are favorites to end Jackson's monopoly of the Capital City conference. In their previous league test, they outclassed Bethany 26 to 0, before bagging a 6 to 0 verdict over the Creighton Bluejays.

Headed by Triplethreater Kenneth Carpenter, the Shoptowners present one of the best backfields in the state. Carpenter, who tips the beam at 185, averaged 45 yards per kick against the Bluejays last week, and tossed the winning touchdown pass to Bill Wilhelm. Ralph Harmon, a fine ball lugger and blocker, pairs with scrappy Harris Jones at halfback, and Kenneth McClure, a 148 pound plunger, holds down the tailback job.

The outstanding linemen include Orie Cole, who excells on end around plays; Dale Greenwade, veteran guard, and Bill Wilhelm, the pass snatching wingman.

College View Strong.

The Southsiders, to date, have a most impressive record despite the fact that their club was riddled by graduation. They opened the season by nutching Tecumseh, Nebraska southeastern favorites, 6 to 0, and held Jackson to a 7 to 0 count two weeks later.

Jim Stransky and Dale Nannen, elusive halfbacks, are slated to give the Shoptown line the most difficulty, while Ben Fleet, Norton Copple and Ed Nyden are the leading forwards.

The teams are evenly matched as to size. The Shoptowners will average 156 pounds per man with the Southsiders only a pound less. College View will hold a five pound leeway in the line, but in the backfield, Havelock will outweigh their rivals 12 pounds per man.

Havelock captured last year's game, 26 to 6, with Carpenter scoring two touchdowns; Harmon and Cole, one each, with Carpenter and Harmon getting extra points. Bob Morey, who will hold down the fullback spot Friday, tallied for College View.

Vets In Lineup.

Five men who started last year's game will be back for the Shoptowners, Cole, Greenwade, Carpenter, Harmon, and McClure, while only two, Stransky and Fleet, will be on deck for the Southsiders. Howard Thompson, Francis Aylward, Chet Rung, Vincent Bluhm, LaVerne Bullock, and Chick Meclurin also saw service for Havelock while Morey, Richardson and McMasters were relief men for the Purple and Gold. The probable starting lineups.

College View—		Havelock
Larson	151	le 160 Cole
Knowlton	170	lt 155 F. Aylward
Bailey	150	lg 155 Greenwade
Fleet	160	c 145 Rung
Copple	145	rg 155 Thompson
McMasters	165	rt 155 Bluhm
Nyden	165	re 153 Wilhelm
Powell	155	qb 165 Carpenter
Nannen	155	lh 160 Harmon
Stransky (c)	165	rh 145 H. Jones
Morey	145	fb 148 McClure

Average weight of lineups: College View, 156; Havelock, 156. Average weight of lines: College View, 158; Havelock, 153. Average weight of backfields: College View, 150; Havelock, 162.

Officials, Chet Gelbuda, referee; Cliff Cunningham, umpire; Adam Durham, linesman.

GRID TEAM STRIKES.

CINCINNATI. (AP). A "strike" of football players sent silver thatched Russ Cohen back to his Georgia pecan farm and put in his place as head coach of the University of Cincinnati an ex-Northwestern university All American guard, Wade "Red" Woodworth.

HUSKERS ALREADY MEETING 3 FOES IN WESTERN LOOP

Maroons Decline in Football Prestige, Playing Only 4 Conference Games.

RESPECT N. U. ATHLETICS

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS.

CHICAGO. (Copyright, 1937). It is rather freely predicted in midwestern intercollegiate athletic circles that University of Chicago will withdraw from the Western conference within the next two or three years. Sentiment for such action is growing among the Chicago undergraduates and recently was editorially urged by the Daily Maroon.

Chicago has been waging a losing fight in football more than ten seasons; long before father Amos Stagg was retired. The Maroons make little effort to match the remainder of the conference in man power. The football squads numerically are equal to one or two others in the Big Ten but never from the viewpoint of selectivity. Last spring's practice was so casual that on many days no more than four or five players turned out, and it is in the spring that the stronger conference teams are manufactured.

The Maroons usually have enough talent for one good team and it is smartly coached by Clark Shaughnessy. But for lack of reserves, the team is battered to pieces in the last half by any major opponent. This season, Chicago is playing only a seven game schedule with but four conference engagements and that in itself is sufficient to defeat any championship aims. Last season a 40-odd years rivalry with Purdue was ended and next year Wisconsin, another traditional opponent, is dropped to make room for Harvard.

Slipping In Other Spots.

Chicago also has declined in basketball, track and baseball. It still ranks high among conference teams in gymnastics, fencing and other minor sports but apparently the zest for the more rugged pastimes has gone from the midway. The reason is rather indefinable and usually is dismissed with the statement that, "Chicago has gone academic."

When and if Chicago withdraws from the conference its place will of necessity be filled. The conference once operated with nine teams but an odd number would not now be satisfactory. Big Ten football schedules are built off traditional closing games which consist of: Michigan and Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana and Chicago and Illinois. There is so little rivalry between Northwestern and Iowa that the Purple usually closes with Notre Dame, which leaves the Hawkeyes at loose ends. Chicago's decline in football has greatly reduced interest in the game with Illinois, and if it were to withdraw from the conference, the Illini and Northwestern would make a natural close for the season.

Michigan State Unlikely.

Nebraska is the most probable successor to Chicago in the Big Ten if the break comes. Michigan State filed application last spring but it is doubtful if the university of Michigan would sanction selection of its sister institution. Nebraska is a large, fine university with top notch teams in all branches of athletics. When Major Biff Jones completes plans for increasing the seating capacity of Memorial stadium to 50,000, the Lincoln field will rate with all but four of the Big Ten schools. With Nebraska in the Western conference, Iowa would find a natural closing rival and everyone would be satisfied. The Cornhuskers are having increasing football relations with the western conference, this year playing three Big Ten teams, and are highly regarded for ethics and sportsmanship.

Being a charter member of the Western conference, Chicago never will be dismissed from the organization. Its withdrawal must be voluntary and if there is any truth in the increasing rumors such action is being contemplated. Chicago, of course, would not completely abandon intercollegiate athletics but would play a schedule more commensurate with its physical capabilities.

RALLIES O. K. IF HELD AT PROPER TIMES—BIFF

Lawrence "Biff" Jones has no patience with college students who use their enthusiasm for football as an excuse to disrupt classes on days before big games.

In a letter to Dean T. J. Thompson, he said he recognized "that the primary purpose of the University of Nebraska is educational." Impromptu rallies on Friday, Oct. 1, the day before the Minnesota game, broke up classes all over the campus.

"Student enthusiasm is of great importance to our team," Jones wrote, "but we do not believe that irregular rallies during the hours when classes usually are in session help our situation in any way."

JIMMY WILSON SIGNS.

PHILADELPHIA. (AP). Mgr. Jimmy Wilson has received a one year contract to pilot the Philadelphia Phillies another year, President Gerry Nugent announced. The salary was not disclosed but was estimated at about $20,000.

TOWNSEND NO. 4.

Townsend club No. 4 will provide pie, coffee and entertainment at its Friday night meeting in the hall at 12th and Belmont.



UP, BUT NOT OVER went Yale's All-American Captain Clinton Frank as he tried to hurdle an opponent in a recent game with Pennsylvania, but the Quaker clung to Frank's legs, limiting his gain to a single yard. Nevertheless Frank went on to spark the team to victory.

Johnny Howell Comes Into His Own as He Pilots Huskers to Gopher Win

Brother Blue Overshadows Accomplishments for a Time, But No More.

BY ART WOLF.
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

Blue Howell's little brother John is doing all right for himself after a long, uphill fight.

Johnny, who for years has lived in the shadow of his great brother's reputation, now is building a reputation of his own as just about the smartest quarterback in Nebraska football history.



JOHNNY HOWELL

A substitute as a sophomore, over shadowed by Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell when he became a regular last year, living constantly in the shadow of his brother's record, Johnny finally came into his own this season.

Fifteen years ago, the name of Edward "Blue" Howell flashed across the skies of Nebraska high school footballdom. Playing for Omaha Central, he was one of the finest backs in the sport. Then he came to Nebraska U, a crashing 190 pounder, to carve a niche for himself on the 1925, 1927 and 1928 teams. As a senior he led the Big Six conference in scoring with nine touchdowns.

Then Came Johnny.

Then he went to Pittsburg, Kas., teachers college as a coach and fans began to hear of another Howell at Omaha Central. Fans, as is the custom, were skeptical of Johnny. He couldn't be as good as his brother, they figured, must be playing on his brother's rep.

He won all state honors, too, but the fans remembered Blue. Then Johnny came to Nebraska. He worked hard but Blue's reputation almost downed him. In the Minnesota game of 1935 the regular Husker quarterback was hurt and Johnny went in cold. He performed creditably and clinched his place on the 1936 eleven.

Last year he called signals and performed mostly as a blocker and occasionally as a passer, until late in the season when he suddenly blossomed as a ball carrier. This year Biff Jones found Howell the only veteran back on hand and the Biffer handed him the quarterbacking job, the punting duties part of the passing task and a deal of the ball carrying.

Tit for Tat.

Then Johnny, as game captain, took a green backfield and a great line out on a hot October afternoon, the other day, and knocked great Minnesota off its national perch. Minnesota also knocked Johnny's nose out of plumb but he didn't mind much because he scored the first touchdown on a ram thru the line that looked like one of Blue's old specialties.

After the game Biff Jones, who's been around in this football business, remarked:

"The best job of quarterbacking I ever had during my experience as a coach."

And now when you mention Howell in Nebraska, it's Johnny the fans think about, not Blue.

AERIAL DISPLAY IN PROSPECT SATURDAY

Oklahoma and Nebraska Sharpen Up Passing Attacks.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). There will be something in the air at Lincoln Saturday when Nebraska meets Oklahoma in a Big Six encounter, and from all indications it will be footballs.

Both Tom Stidham of Oklahoma and Biff Jones of the Huskers, who know each other's styles so well they couldn't fool each other with false beards, have been going in heavy for aerial offense this week, both apparently realizing it will be a rough going for the backs trying to get thru the respective lines.

For the second straight day the Sooners went thru their workout on a wet field Wednesday night, but despite the soggy ball passes predominated the drill. Most of them, tossed by Hugh McCullough, skidded from receivers' fingers, but on defense against the Nebraska variety of tosses the varsity was virtually air tight. It intercepted four of five.

Mickey Parks, stocky center who captained the Sooners in their upset victory over Rice, again will be captain Saturday.

The Nebraska passing game, woefully weak against Iowa State, underwent a thoro overhauling Wednesday night.

Iowa State, which meets Kansas at Lawrence Saturday in another Big Six encounter, has the passes but not the passer, and Wednesday night Jim Yeager sifted the squad in an effort to find a capable replacement for Everett Kischer, ace passer, kicker and runner who will miss the game because of a shoulder injury.

Meanwhile the Kansans polished up their power attack, and ripped thru the frosh for four touchdowns, the varsity and the reserves each counting two.

The Kansas State outlook for its game with Marquette took on a rosier hue when Shirley Davis, 215 pound tackle who quit the squad Tuesday because of pressure of scholastic duties, reported. Wes Fry sent the Wildcats thru a sharp scrimmage, with Howard Cleveland and Elmer Hackney, the fair haired boys of the Missouri game, again in stellar roles.

Don Faurot again hung up the "No Admittance" sign at Columbia, where he is preparing his Tigers for their encounter with Michigan State. Don Johnson was calling the signals, as it was considered improbable that Heinie Mahley, regular signal caller, would be able to play.

NEBRASKA HARRIERS IN TRIANGULAR SATURDAY

NORMAN, Okl. (AP). Five University of Oklahoma runners were chosen to compete with Kansas State and Nebraska entrants at Lincoln Saturday in a triangular two mile meet. Members of the Sooner team chosen were W. T. Howell, Ray Gahan, Leon Gilbert, Bill Barfield and Eddie Gross.

John Brownlee, who won a dual meet at Iowa State last week, will lead the Nebraskans, and Harry Mitchell, Kansas State's conference two mile champion, will be the hope of the Wildcats.

UNBEATEN GRID TEAM RARE AS DODO BIRDS

Chances 838 to 1 Against Football Team Going Thru Without Reverse.

ATLANTA. (AP). What is your football team's chance of a "perfect" record this season?

It is about 838 to 1 you will be disappointed if you expect it to finish undefeated, untied and unscored upon. These odds were figured from a survey of records of 134 leading colleges for the last 25 years—the period of modern football.

There have been only four full fledged "perfect" elevens since full development of the forward pass in 1912. Only Texas A. & M. (twice), Colgate and DePauw marched thru a full schedule without a blemish in the 25 year span.

Dana X. Bible, now at Texas, is the only coach to produce two "perfect" teams among the 134 colleges. His Texas A. & M. Aggies shut out 18 opponents while rolling up 545 points in 1917 and 1919.

Andy Kerr's Colgate red raiders of 1932 ripped thru nine foes without yielding a point while totaling 264 themselves. Little DePauw university of Indiana blanked seven teams of slower company in 1933.

If you prefer to figure from 1920 thru 1936, the chances for a clean record are even dimmer. With only two "perfect" elevens in that 17 year period, the odds are about 1,139 to 1. The old timers had the best hopes, one out of about 240, before football began taking definite trends toward the modern game in 1912.

BILL WALKER LOST TO LINCOLN HIGH IN SATURDAY CONTEST

Sub Center Ineligible as Links Invade Soo City East Grid Camp.

HELD WORKS ON PUNTING

Lincoln high hopes of defeating Sioux City East Saturday afternoon, a win that would be a kangaroo's leap towards the Missouri Valley championship, were slightly dampened Wednesday when it was announced that Bill Walker, sub center, is ineligible and will be unable to make the Iowa trip.



SID HELD

Walker, a 155 pounder transferred from College View where he won Greater Lincoln league all star honors in 1936 had been rapidly improving and was giving the Links needed power in the pivot position. His ineligibility leaves only Tom Dorsey, transfer from Wymore, to relieve regular Bob Bruce. In an emergency, however, either Junior Ennen or Joe Partington can switch from guard to center.

After his poor showing against Abe Lincoln in punting, Sidney Held has been working overtime attempting to improve his kicking. Halfback Paul Trasoweich, Black Raider ace, averaged 45 yards against Norfolk last week as the Iowans won 27 to 7.

Raider Booter Accurate.

Held will also have to perfect his place kicking against East. Pete Nashleanas, Raider sub halfback, has kicked five out of six extra points this fall.

Reports from the Iowa camp indicate that Coach Les Davis is concentrating his defense on stopping Bob Sauer and Don Hansen, Lincoln's leading ground gainers. However, the East forwards must not overlook Fred Metheny and Lynn Myers. Both are exceptionally hard to bring down in an open field.

The Red and Black will hold a big weight advantage. Tentative starting lineups show that Lincoln will average 171 pounds per man to East's 158. In the line, Lincoln will hold a 19 pound edge and in the backfield will be three pounds heavier.

ANTELOPES HOST TO WAYNE IN NIAA TILT

Wesleyan Picked to Repeat Last Year's Win Over Peru Bobcats.

GAMES FRIDAY.

(1936 score given in parenthesis if teams met.)

Parsons, Ia., at Hastings.
Wayne (6) at Kearney (31).
Drake (0) at Creighton (13).
Sterling, Kas., at York.

GAMES SATURDAY.

Wesleyan (7) at Peru (0).
Haskell at Omaha U.
Chadron at Spearfish, S. D.
Nebraska B at So. Dakota Wesleyan.

Kearney and Peru are the sites of the only "home talent" shows in the state college football picture this week, as Creighton tangles with Drake in a feature Missouri Valley conference engagement, and the other teams step outside the state.

At Kearney, Pop Klein's Antelopes will clash with Ray Hickman's Wayne Wildcats in the opening of the NIAA season. The Antelopes were upset by Hastings last week, their first loss in four games. They are still hampered by an injury list that includes Ben Taylor, star halfback, and 220 pound tackle Harry Mitchell. Wayne, after two unsuccessful starts, turned loose Rusty Bradford and Fred Murray in the backfield to rout Nebraska B last week, 20 to 2. Kearney should not have too much trouble.

Nebraska Wesleyan, following a fine showing in its first two games, is picked to repeat last year's interconference victory over Peru, which has scored only seven points this season in losing all three of its games. Neal Davis will return to add strength to Wesleyan's backfield.

MEL THOMPSON BACK TO CHICAGO FRIDAY

Mel Thompson, golf pro at the Broadview club, returns to Chicago Friday for the winter. He will be associated with the Standard club there. He said it was uncertain as to whether he would return here next season.

Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Ad Westerburg of Lincoln Laundry, with a 223, led several above 200 scorers Wednesday night for high game. Those close behind were Cole of Lincoln Laundry, 221; Ellsworth of Iowa-Nebraska, 222; R. Park of Board of Education, 220; Graves, Lincoln Newspapers 212; Soflin K. of C., 212; Lewis, Hall-Conoco, 209; L. Orth, Board of Education, 209; Perler, Little Joe's, 211, and Wismer, Iowa Nebraska, 207. Soflin's 618 took high series. Board of Education and Lincoln Laundry swept all three from Lincoln Newspapers and Hall-Conoco, while Earl Woods, Little Joe's, K. of C. and Brass Rail won the odd one from Forest Service, Liberty Buffet, Brown's Package and Iowa Nebraska.

BANNER LEAGUE.

Overhardt's 212 was high for the evening and was not challenged. Winds of U. S. Treasury and Brown of Hamburger Inn shooting 204 and Portsche of Dutch Maid a 202. Lone shutout was recorded by Dutch Maid over Forest Service in the other match. Hamburger Inn, Art Elliott Signs, Bill's Tavern and Modern Shoe won two from All Service Garage, Safeway Store, U. S. Treasury and DuTeau Chevrolet.

Beat Biff!



All this week at Norman, Okla., the Oklahoma Sooners have been using "Beat Biff!" as a starting signal. In the meantime, Maj. Jones, shown in the photo, has been putting his Cornhuskers thru their paces knowing exactly how tough the Oklahomans will be, because he saw them in spring practice.

M'LEMORE

Colonel Tours Country to Watch Football

NEW YORK. (Copyright, 1937). Starting Thursday New York's gain becomes the country's loss.

By the time this reaches print (or the waste basket) I will be headed toward the Holland tunnel on the first lap of a trip which will take me to 25 or 30 of the 48 states, all of whose capitals, principal rivers and chief products I used to know.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, upon returning from his recent pulse feeling tour, said that the only way to really know this country was to travel thru it extensively and meet its citizens first hand.

I am not going to do any pulse feeling, however. I don't like to have my own pulse felt and I see no reason to believe that any of the other citizens of this land of ours want me to accost them on the street or in their homes and feel their pulses. You might just as well walk up to a citizen and ask him to stick out his tongue, or bat him across the knees to test his reflexes. Besides my watch is broken and I couldn't count a pulse if I felt one.

Both in Private Cars.

In many ways my tour will parallel the president's, however. He traveled in his private car and so will I, only I will have to drive mine and fix its flats. The president took his wife with him and I am going to take mine, just in case it's raining when I get a flat. A mighty quick girl with jack, my wife in more ways than one.

My first stop will be at Atlanta where, on Saturday, two of Dixie's football titans—Duke and Georgia Tech—meet head on at Grant field pitched dead in the heart of the mammy and cornbread belt.

Georgia Tech, anxious for another whack at the Rose Bowl glory and cash, hasn't been beaten or tied, and Duke, coached by Wallace Wade, who took so many Alabama teams to the Bowl, has a tie with Tennessee as the only flaw on its record.

South Bend will be the next stop, for a look at Notre Dame and Navy. No two teams in the country put on a tougher fight than the Irish and the Sailors. Rockne always rated the Midshipmen as the gamest guys on his schedule. The next week it will be the Texas Aggies and Arkansas at Fayetteville. Arkansas is suposed to have a pair of All America end prospects, and a hotter passer than Sammy Baugh, which is hard to believe.

I pick the Aggies right now on the strength of what Chick Meehan, Manhattan coach, said about them. Chick, who is the only coach to be fired because he was too sucessful (N. Y. U. let him go when the money began rolling in too fast), came right out and said early this week that the Aggies were the best team in the country.

Colorado and Utah at Salt Lake City will be the stopping place Nov. 6. I want to get a peak at the teams in the Rocky Mountain conference. It was this conference, remember, that produced Dutch Clark, just about the greatest football player ever to run an end in this country.

After that a trip to Butte, and then Oregon and California in Portland, and after that California and Stanford in Palo Alto, Villanova-Loyola in Los Angeles, U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. In the same place, Georgia Tech and California in Berkeley, and finally the Rose Bowl.

The Rose Bowl is quite a long way off but my success in picking the world series has gone to my head so I'll name you the teams now that will run out on New Years day to do and die for the Pasadena chamber of commerce. They'll be Pittsburgh and California, and Pittsburgh will win by a pair of touchdowns.

Fil 'er up, commander, and let's be off!

BIFFER LOOKS FOR HEAVY SOONER LINE, STRONG PASS ATTACK

Huddleston as Ball Lugger, McCullough as Passer, Head Oklahomans.

EXPECT 31,000 CROWD

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

"Well I see where the Sooners are starting Gil Duggan at left tackle. He's plenty tough and rugged, too. Weighs around 215 or 220 pounds. And McCullough's in there. He's a backfield man. It looks like Tom Stidham is cooking up something for us. We will have to look for a lot of passing."

It was Coach Biff Jones talking as he glanced over the Oklahoma U., starting lineup Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Tom Stidham and his Oklahoma Sooners will be the gridiron guests of our Cornhuskers at Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon while some 31,000 look on.

Nebraska, tied with Missouri at the top of the Big Six heap, will be seeking its second conference victory and third straight triumph. The game marks the Sooner's bid for conference recognition.

Line Average 198.

Oklahoma's line will average around 198-199 pounds with Duggan a starter while the backfield of Huddleston, Gene and Al Corrotto and McCullough will average 167 pounds.

A big line and a fast backfield stressing the Warner style of offense; a better than average ball carrier in Huddleston and a first class passer in McCullough—that best describes the Sooner squad.

As far as the Huskers are concerned there were no new developments to report Wednesday. The first and second team lineups remaind the same and the Biffer spent most of the workout drilling on passes especially designed to be effective against Oklahoma.

There were no casualties and Elmer Dohrmann, who suffered a slight back injury in the Iowa State game, is certain to start against the Sooners. Howell is back at quarterback and Game Capt. Lowell English will get the nod at right guard.

Saturday Band Day.

In dummy scrimmage Wednesday Howell, Anderson and Phelps were doing the passing with Harris Andrews dropping back for an occasional flip.

Saturday's game has been designated as Band day and 40 Nebraska high school bands will be the guests of the university. Season ticket sales, knothole club tickets and prospective general admission sales assure a crowd between 30,000 and 32,000.

PARKS CAPTAINS SOONERS.

NORMAN, Okl. (AP). Center Mickey Parks, who captained Oklahoma to an upset victory over Rice two weeks ago, was named captain for Saturday's game with Nebraska.

A slippery field failed to stop the varsity's plunging in scrimmage Wednesday. The varsity used a large number of passes, but scored against the frosh with running plays. The frosh, using the Nebraska style attack, had four passes intercepted by the varsity and completed one.

Big Six Briefs

JAYS BOMB FROSH.

LAWRENCE, (AP). The Jayhawker varsity ripped thru Kansas freshmen for two touchdowns in a short scrimmage, after which the reserves took the field and counted twice more against once for the yearlings. Sullivant and Douglass did the scoring for the regulars, with Wieneke and Pellegrin completing the first string backfield.

TIGERS IN SECRET.

COLUMBIA. (AP). For the second day this week, Coach Don Faurot sent his Missouri squad thru a secret practice session. Don Johnson, Saint Joseph halfback, was doing the signal calling in the place of Heinie Mahley who is on the injury list and may not play against Michigan State Saturday.

EAGLE SLIES PASSER.

AMES, Ia. (AP). Coach Jim Yeager combed his Iowa State squad for a passer to replace Everett Kischer, injured in the Nebraska game last week. The he developed the kicking and calling in the place of Heinie Mahley who is on the injury list and may not play against Michigan State Saturday.

K-STATE TACKLE RETURNS.

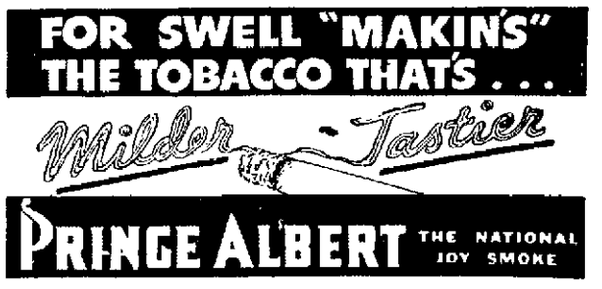
MANHATTAN (AP). Shirley Davis, 215 pound sophomore tackle, who quit football for his books early this week, returned to the gridiron to bolster Kansas State morale for its game with Marquette here Saturday.

'DING' DARLING TO ADDRESS WILDLIFE MEET HERE OCT. 19

J. N. "Ding" Darling, president of the National Wildlife Federation will be honored at a public affairs luncheon Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the chamber of commerce. Darling will address a joint meeting of the Nebraska Wildlife Federation, the state convention of the Izaak Walton league, and the chamber of commerce.

Darling, whose newspaper cartoons appear frequently in The Journal, has been prominent in extending the Wildlife Federation thruout the U. S.





METROPOLITAN FLAVOR IN HIGH SCHOOL SLATE BOOKED THIS WEEK END

Lincoln High Travels to East Sioux City for Crucial Valley Battle.

HASTINGS AT SUPERIOR

There is a strong metropolitan tinge to the state prep football race this week, furnished by the opening of Omaha intercity warfare, the appearance of Lincoln high at Sioux City East in a Missouri Valley headliner, and Creighton Prep's quest for recognition at Fremont.

In addition to those features, the state menu also furnishes these all star specials:

Hastings at Superior.
Sidney at Scottsbluff.
Curtis at Cambridge.
Kearney at Holdrege.
North Platte at Gothenburg.
Hebron at Fairbury.
Crete at Wymore.
Manhattan, Kas., at Beatrice.

Lincoln high, with a backfield that has been steadily finding its stride and a line that apparently can rank with any of the heavy front walls in the state, encounters at Sioux City what threatens to be its most formidable test thus far.

Creighton Prep, after outyarding and outdowning Havelock last week, only to lose, 6 to 0, has had another week to perfect its aerial attack which dazzled last week, and may come up on the long end of the score at Fremont, where Ralph Noerrlinger's club has romped thru two smaller teams, Decatur and West Point.

Superior In Front.

Superior, leading the Southern Big Six loop, undefeated in four starts, and still flushed with the thrill of knocking off Grand Island, runs into storm warnings at Hastings. The Tigers will be out for blood, having lost their last two games by close margins, bowing to Fairbury and Grand Island. It looks like the end of the victory trail for Coach Lee Penney's lads unless they duplicate their Third City upset.

Western conference laurels may be decided at Scottsbluff, where J. R. French's Bearcats, co-champions with Alliance last year, seek their fifth straight victory in an attempt to clean up that section of the state. Rex Reed's Sidney clan has walloped Lodgepole and edged Bridgeport.

Curtis's Farmers, undefeated in Nebraska and leading the Southwest conference, seek victory No. 2 in the Southwest over Cambridge, which has already bowed to Cozad and North Platte. Two other headliner features find North Platte favored over Gothenburg and Kearney scheduled to have a stiff fight with Holdrege, which has a fine backfield performer in Evelett Nitchie. Last week Nitchie led Holdrege past Gothenburg, 14-7. Lexington and McCook also engage in conference warfare.

Fairbury Is Favored.

Fairbury is figured an easy time with Hebron Clair Sloan's boys having disposed of Hastings and York by easy touchdown margins. Hebron was a 6-0 victim of Martin Kooten's Geneva Wildcats last week. York and Grand Island are idle.

Alliance, its victory record shattered by Curtis, hopes for better luck with Chadron, which was bombed by Scottsbluff, 38 to 0, in its opening game.

In the Republican Valley conference, undefeated Orleans and Minden, a victim of Kearney, will argue for supremacy. Oxford and Beaver City engage in another conference tiff.

Crete and Wymore, both out of the title picture argue in a southern headliner. Manhattan, Kas., is at Beatrice, while the lone Southeast conference game is Pawnee City at Nebraska City. Harvard clashes with Nelson in the only Southern Big Six game.

Ulysses Over Polk.

David City, Butler county standout should have it easy with Stromsburg, and Ulysses gets the nod over Polk, while Nebraska vs. Columbus looms as a tossup. Aurora risks its victory record against Seward.

The Arcadia-Sargent contest packs Loup Valley significance, with Ord playing host to Burwell outside the loop. Wauneta stops Bertrand at Stamford. Valley to meet Ogallala, while Grant and Trenton argue in a league game.

Manhattan, Kas., at Beatrice, Crete at Wymore, Odell at Wilber, Humboldt at Adams, Barneston at Cortland, Bassett at Ainsworth, Albion at Newman Grove, Allen at Emerson, Altmore at Chadron, Litchfield at Ansley, Wilsonville at Arapahoe, Arcadia at Sargent.

Plattsmouth at Ashland, Hiawatha, Kas., at Auburn, Seward at Aurora, Lyons at Bayard, Oxford at Beaver City (Thursday), Indianola at Bertrand, Guide Rock at Blue Hill, Lusk at Bray, Bridgeport at Goring, Broken Bow at Ravenna, Fairfax, S. D. at Butte.

Callaway at Stapleton, Curtis at Cambridge, Columbus at Central City, Wolbach at Clarks, Scotia at Comstock, Bloomington at Coleridge, Overton at Cozad, Randolph at Creighton, Hartington at Crofton, Culbertson at Maywood.

Greenwood at David City, Danbury at Palisade, Lodgepole at Dalton, Deshler at Davenport, Eagle at Exeter, Reserves, Exeter at Edgar, Cedar Rapids at Elgin, Verdigre at Ewing.

Hebron at Fairbury, Sutton at Fairfield, Superior at Franklin, Friend at Geneva, Creighton Prep at Fremont, Genoa at Fullerton, Gibbon at Shelton, Gordon at Gordon, North Platte at Gothenburg, Grant at Trenton, Harvard at Nelson, Hastings at Superior, Hemingford at Hot Springs, Hayes Center at Stratton, Kearney at Holdrege, Imperial at Oshkosh.

Chappell at Kimball, Wayne Prep at Laurel, St. Paul at Loup City, Mercy at Lyons, Pilger at Madison, Madrid at Maloy, Mason City at Merna, Maxwell at Sutherland, Lexington at McCook.

Mitchell at Minatare, Pawnee City at Nebraska City, Tecumseh at Bethany, Lincoln, Union at Nehawka, Nelich at Tilden, O'Neill at Stuart, Burwell at Ord, Orleans at Minden, Colo., Ia. at New Prep, Norfolk Res. at Pierce, Battle Creek at Plainview, Ponca at South Sioux City.

Crawford at Sioux City Central, Clyde at Polk, Brandyser at Potter, Campbell at Red Cloud, Wahoo at Schuyler, Columbus Reserves at Shelby, Silver Creek at Osceola.

Sidney at Scottsbluff, Norfolk at Stanton, Sterling at Table Rock, Weeping Water at Talmage, Wauneta at Ogallala, Wayne at Wakefield, Wausa at Niobrara, West Point at Wisner.

Lincoln high at Sioux City East, College View at Havelock, Omaha North at Thomas Jefferson, Omaha South vs. Central, Omaha Benson at Tech.

WHITEHEAD CAPTURES CITY SERIES FOR SOX

'Problem Pitcher' Puts Cubs in Place With 6 to 1 Mound Verdict.

CHICAGO. (AP). John Henderson Whitehead, the problem child of the White Sox, hurled the American league to a sweep of autumnal baseball honors as the southsiders conquered the Cubs, 6 to 1, for their fourth consecutive Chicago championship.

Whitehead, 200 pounds of talented righthander, who has been disciplined for overlooking training rules, the last time early in the regular American league campaign, when he was suspended without pay, had his little troubles, but was at his best when the going was toughest. Three times after they scored their lone run in the first inning, the Cubs started innings with hits, but the 12,000 hardy fans who attended the seventh and final game of the series, saw little except Whitehead as he hauled himself out of trouble by use of the double play ball.

W. Sox	ab	h	o	a	Cubs	ab	h	o	a
Berger 3b	5	0	0	3	Hack 3b	4	2	1	2
Kreevich cf	5	1	0	0	Herman 2b	4	2	4	0
Walker rf	4	0	2	0	Demaree rf	4	0	3	0
Radcliff lf	5	0	2	1	Hartnett c	4	0	5	0
Appling ss	3	1	2	6	Cavaretta 1b	3	1	5	2
Bonura 1b	4	2	16	0	Marty cf	3	0	0	4
Hayes 2b	3	1	4	8	Stainback lf	3	0	1	0
Sewell c	3	0	3	1	Frey ss	3	1	2	4
Whitehead p	4	0	0	2	Davis p	1	0	0	0
					O'Dea	1	0	0	0
					Carleton p	0	0	0	1
					Collins	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	20	Totals	31	9	27	9

O'Dea batted for Davis in sixth; Collins batted for Carleton in ninth.

Chicago White Sox.....020 201 300—8
Chicago Cubs .....100 000 000—1

Runs: Kreevich, Radcliff, Bonura, Appling 2, Hack. Error: Hartnett. Frey. Runs batted in: Kreevich, Bonura 2, Hayes 2, Sewell, Demaree. Two base hits: Appling, Hack, Frey. Home runs: Kreevich, Bonura. Sacrifice: Hayes. Double plays: Hayes to Appling to Bonura 2, Whitehead to Hayes to Bonura, Berger to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases: Chicago A. L., 7; Chicago N. L. 2. Bases on balls: Off Davis 4, Carleton 1. Struck out: By Whitehead 3, Davis 4. Hits: Off Davis 5 in 6 innings, Carleton 2 in 3. Losing pitcher: Davis. Umpires: Quinn (A. L.) at the plate, Pinelli (N. L.) at first, Summers (A. L.) at second, Sears (N. L.) at third. Time 1:55.

COWBOY UNITING FARMERS

Grover Stapleman Forming Taxpayers' Alliances.

ELKHORN, Neb. (AP). Douglas county farmers were talking about the Douglas County Taxpayers Alliance. But that didn't mean that 220-pound Grover Stapleman of Broken Bow, was enjoying a huge success in his organization efforts.

"It's been nip and tuck—this organizing business—and there isn't any extra profit after three meals a day and car upkeep at $2 50 a member," he said. He lives in a trailer.

He freely admitted he keeps the $2.50 for his organizing work. The idea is, after about six weeks of interviews he will call a meeting of all members, officers will be elected and they will carry on the tax reduction work of the new alliance. Stapleman will move to new fields. I. D. Glaze of York, and W. R. Glaze of Grand Island have been helping him.

Stapleman said his organization activities, which started in 1934, have no connection with the Association of Omaha Taxpayers, the Douglas County Taxpayers Association, or the Nebraska Federation of Taxpayers' Leagues, but that he co-operates with those groups. He declared he has started organization of an alliance in Lancaster county and has completed organization in 16 others.

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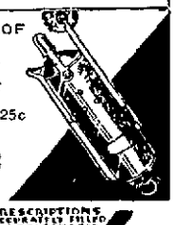
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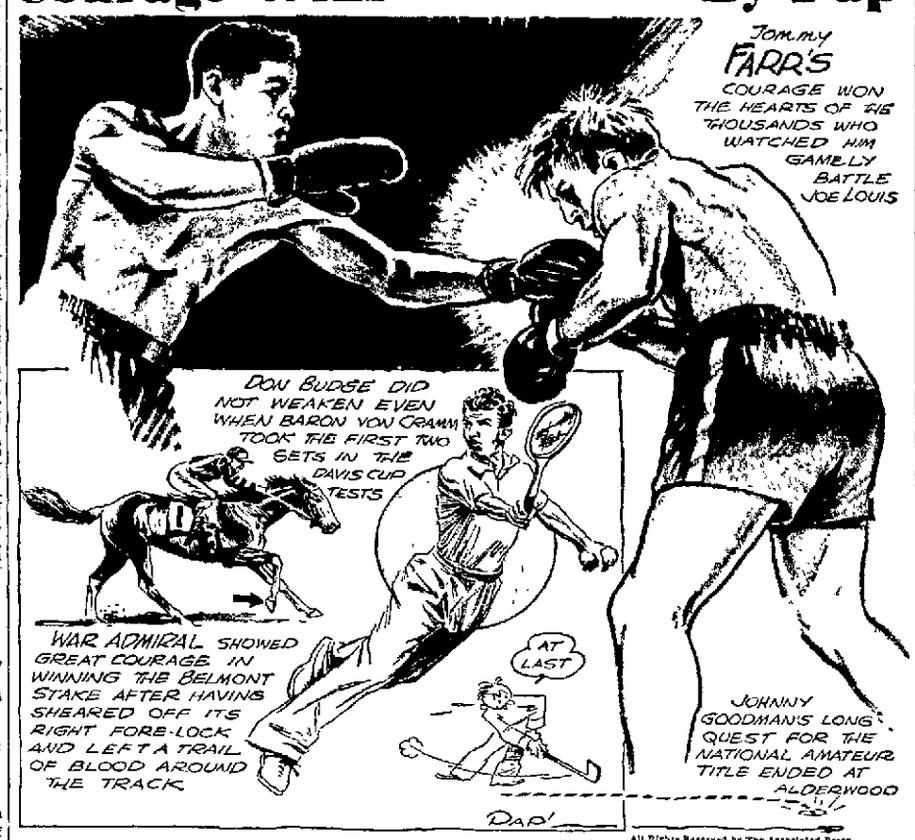
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Courage Wins —By Pap'



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Courage!

The magic quality in sports that rarely fails to win the hearts of sports enthusiasts.

Tommy Farr won the hearts of 36,000 fight fans who watched his game stands against Champion Joe Louis as well as the countless thousands who read about the fight in the newspapers or heard it over the air.

Instead of proving a lamb led to slaughter at the dynamite laden fists of the Brown Bomber, Farr stepped into the ring and battled Joe Louis without the slightest trace of fear. As he continued to stand up under the bruising blows of the champion round after round the crowd lined up behind him, the underdog, and cheered his efforts to resist the man who has been labeled the hardest puncher of all time.

Cut and bleeding from cuts under both eyes and around his mouth, Farr continued to bore in. He had promised to give the fans a "good go" and that is exactly what he did. His reward was the plaudits of the crowd, and a promise that lucrative matches awaited him. His reward for courage.

Shortly before Farr and Louis swung into action a flock of champions were introduced in the ring. And who do you suppose received the greatest hand from the assembled fans? Jimmy Braddock! And why? All because of the courageous manner in which he battled it out with the Brown Bomber when he lost his title in Chicago. Braddock in defeat is far more popular than he was as champion.

Don Budge's courage served him well when Baron Von Cramm won the first two sets in the recent Davis cup interzone finals. The Davis cup was practically riding on that match. Budge never weakened. He came back to take the next three sets and paved the way to victory over the British in the challenge round.

War Admiral's game demonstration in the Belmont stakes was a grand display of courage. The game little thorobred stumbled at the start and sheared off his right forequarter. Leaving a trail of blood around the track, he raced to a four length victory and a new track record for the mile and a half.

Schedules So Dangerous in Modern Football That Undefeated Team Is Almost Miracle, .600 Average Is High

Day of Setup Games Is Past, and Every Game Is Dynamite.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

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NEW YORK.—Listed as one of football's gigantic non-combatant army of camp followers, you can take out your notebook and make this entry—any football team facing a tough modern schedule that can average .600 has turned in a stylish job. I mean the type of schedule that Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Yale, Cornell, Nebraska, the Big Ten, the Pacific conference, the Southwest and the Southern circuits face—Army and Navy—to mention only a few. Sixty percent—.600—is a high average here.

The Yankees are baseball's world champions. Yet the Yankees lost around 50 ball games last season. Pittsburgh finished as Rose Bowl winner. Yet Pittsburgh's powerful team last fall scored one lone touchdown in three successive games against Ohio State, Duquesne and Fordham. The day of the pushover, the powder puff, the cherry picking, the soft touch—the jelly fish—is off the calendar.

Then—and Now.

The notion that, in order to be first rate, a football team must be undefeated is a hangover from the days when people went to the game in tallyhos. In those days a big university played six games with popovers, wound up its schedule by trampling on its traditional rival—and pointed with pride to an unbeaten season. Football has changed a lot since then. But, curiously enough, the old grads and the public still clamor for an unbeaten team—and want to burn the coach in effigy if he loses a game or two along the way.

Schedules in this era of high powered football are loaded with dynamite—or TNT. Look at what has happened to some of the outstanding teams already. Minnesota knocked off by Nebraska. Ohio State flattened by Southern California. Washington beaten by Oregon State. Arkansas thrown for a loss by Baylor. Colgate and Princeton both crowded off the unbeaten list by Cornell. Columbia headed off by Army. Notre Dame held to a scoreless tie by Illinois. Duke locked in a scoreless tie by Tennessee. All this wreckage piled up around some of the country's leading teams while the echoes of the world series still linger in the air.

And just ahead of these teams lie games as tough as those in which they were beaten—in some cases, tougher. Notre Dame, for instance, rushes on to meet Carnegie Tech, Navy, Minnesota, Pitt, Army. Northwestern and Southern California. Ohio State tangles with Northwestern this week—and follows with Chicago, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. Washington moves up and down the coast, playing Washington State, Stanford, Idaho, California, U. C. L. A. and Oregon, and so on.

What Are the Odds?

Or take Pitt's schedule. This is rated as one of the great Pitt teams—three deep in every position. Hughie Devore, For inam scout who has been looking at Pitt teams for seven years, says he never saw a better one than this. He says that Jock Sutherland has three teams that he can run in, one right after the other, with no difference, so far as the opposing team can tell, except that maybe one team is a little better than the others because it had Daddio at one end. However, Jock usually keeps Daddio in for 60 minutes, which is practically no help to the enemy.

Well, what are the odds that this team will go thru the season unbeaten? Pitt is headed for the Rose Bowl again if it sweeps its slate clean—but between the Panthers and the Rose Bowl lie Fordham, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Penn State and Duke. And Pitt just came thru a bruising game with its backyard foe, Duquesne, which it barely managed to beat, 6 to 0, on a muddy field.

There is no breathing space in that schedule, no spot in which either Jock or the players can pull up and take things easy for a week or so. It's hammer, hammer, hammer, from early October to late November, in a way that the football teams of 20 years and more ago never dreamed—even when they had nightmares.

A rough hewn schedule like that is a product of latter day football, with its dependence not only on graduate support, but on public patronage as well. The crowds that fill the big stadia want to see plenty of action and close knit games—and they get what they want.

NAMED FOR P. T. A. OFFICES

Mrs. Gail Powell, Kearney, May Be President.

NORTH PLATTE. (UP). Mrs. Gail Powell of Kearney was nominated president of the Nebraska state P. T. A. convention at the first general session here. Other choices for office were: First vice president, Mrs R. O. Reddish of Alliance; third vice president, Mrs J. T. Cottingham of Hastings; fifth vice president, Birdie Vorhies of Lincoln; seventh vice president, Mrs. George R. Thurtle of Lincoln; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Willis Pace of Grand Island, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles A. Snyder of Omaha.

INFECTION COSTS LEG.

BLAIR, Neb. (AP). Physicians here said Meredith Stricklett, 16, is in critical condition from a bone infection. The youth underwent an operation in Omaha for amputation of his right leg. The injury resulted from a fall, and physicians said it had no connection with an attack of lockjaw from which the youth recovered several months ago.

ROUNDUP

Goldberg's Pappy Drops 40 Bucks on Pitt

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK. (AP). If Marshall Goldberg's popper doesn't turn up for Pitt vs. Fordham, here's why: The old gent got frisky, spotted 21 points on Pitt, and dropped 40 smackers to a West Virginia supporter. Now he's in the doghouse at home and how! .... Calling all printers: Come on out, boys—Mlle. Judwiga Jedrzej — help, help — owska, the Polish tennis star, sailed for home Wednesday night .. There are three sets of brothers on the Collins college football squad...Joe McCarthy is tickled pink over his new contract and why not...He'll get $105,000, a comfortable fortune, for managing the Yanks for the next three years.



MARSHALL GOLDBERG
Pitt Back

This week's feedbox special: Indiana to trim Illinois ..The Hoosiers haven't done it since 1903 and the almanac says Saturday is the day...Take it or leave it.

Tommy Henrich, Yank outfielder, made more dough last season than any other rookie ever cleaned up in his first year...The Yanks paid Tommy $20,000 for signing a contract...He drew down $6,500 in salary and toped that off with about $6,000 in world series gravy...For five months work, that ain't exactly hay, now is it?...Frankie Carideo, Mississippi State backfield coach, refuses to ride on planes on scouting trips...Hasn't been off the ground since Knute Rockne, then Frankie's coach, lost his life in an air crash some years back.

Major league clubs eyeing Gabby Hartnett can forget about it...Gabby will be the next manager of the Cubs ..They may even make Cholly Grimm a vice president or something and slip Gabby in next season.

Championship of the southeastern conference will be unofficially determined when Alabama and Tennessee clash at Knoxville, Saturday...Most of the Yanks and Giants will put their world series swag into annuities...Truss Tallman, who quit as head coach at West Virginia to head the state police, got himself married the other day. ...When Gen. John J. Phelan, New York boxing boss, wed the other day Jimmy Johnston, long a thorn in the general's side wired: "This is one match even the Johnstons can find no fault with."...Joe Jacobs, the fight manager, who paid $350 for his new set of store teeth, still has to park 'em in his pocket when he eats.

"Slipp" Madigan, St. Mary's wired Mike Jacobs he'd take 200 ringside seats to the Freddie Steele-Fred Apostoli match if Mike would move it back from Nov. 12 to No. 19....Is Casey Stengel apartment hunting in Kansas City?...Don't fall over dead if Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston would make a hook up one of these days..Jacobs not only feels the hustling Johnston swell guy in the organization, but it also is one way for the astute Mr. Jacobs to get his hands on Bob Pastor.



CASEY STENGEL

President Ford Frick has been besieged by telegrams from all over the country demanding to know what happened to the National league in the world series.. Maybe he'll touch on same on his lecture tour, starting soon.

BETHANY TO PLAY TECUMSEH FRIDAY

Dean Higgins' Boys After Two Defeats Turn on Nebraska City.

Bethany's Maroons, still groggy from the pastings handed them by Havelock and David City, will attempt to get back on their feet and regain their winning ways Friday afternoon at 3:15 on Cotner field when they play host to the strong Tecumseh eleven in a nonconference tilt.

The Warriors, seeking revenge for the 13 to 0 setback handed them last year by Bethany, boast only one victory in their first three starts. After being defeated by College View and Beatrice, 6 to 0, and 19 to 0, respectively, Coach Dean Higgins' lads came back last week to drub the strong Nebraska City eleven, 13 to 0.

Headed by Capt. Wayne Blue, one of the best tackles in the state, Tecumseh is being termed as the team to beat for the Southeast conference crown. They are exceptionally strong on off tackle plays, with Blue clearing the way, and Hod Lanez, a 170 pound driving fullback, lugging the ball. Other standouts include Joe McCarthy and Ed Pinckert, veteran halfbacks, and Paul Anderson, center. The warriors are experienced, Higgins using a substitution system like Don Faurot's of Missouri.

Bradley Is Gone

Bethany, sadly weakened because of the graduation of Sidney Bradley, fullback who scored both touchdowns against Tecumseh last fall will rely upon its aerial attack. Dale Bradley, Sid's young brother, is usually on the tossing end with Russ Therien or Ray Bailey doing the receiving. Captain Burton Brown, center, is the third Bradley.

Of the eleven men who started against the Maroons last fall, seven Warriors will be back, Blue Lantz, McCarthy, Pinckert, Anderson, Glen Campbell and Bob Kelley, while two, Jack Johns, and Keith Roberts, also saw service. Ray Young, Brown, Leo Hastings, Therien, Bradley and Bailey started against the Warriors with Eugene Cottier, Smith and Jones doing relief duty. The probable starting lineups:

Tecumseh—		Bethany
Kelly	le	Young
Campbell	lt	Hastings
Roberts	lg	Johnson
Anderson	c	Brown
T. Johns	rg	Carlson
Blue (c)	rt	T. Cottier
Curry	re	Henderson
Howard	qb	Bradley
Universtadt	lh	Armstrong
Pinckert	rh	Bailey
Lantz	fb	Therien

Officials: Max Roper, referee, Wilbur Knight, umpire, Bill Hockes, linesman.

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Fresh Halibut Steak, lb.	30c	Choice Large Salt Mackerel, ea.	25c
Channel Catfish, lb.	35c	Jumbo Fillets Fin. Haddies, lb.	38c
Fresh Lake Trout, lb.	38c	Fresh Carp, lb	11c
Minnesota Bullheads, lb.	29c	Tasty Loin Fillets, lb.	25c

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WILD LIFE SPONSORS WILL HEAR DARLING

Three Groups Specially Interested in Meeting for Cartoonist.

Arrangements have been completed for the public affairs luncheon Tuesday at the chamber of commerce where Ding Darling, eminent cartoonist and national president of the wild life federation, will speak.

Three local groups are especially interested in this event—the Nebraska Wild Life federation, the Nebraska Izaak Walton league, which will be in convention here that day, and the junior chamber of commerce. A section in the dining room has been reserved for wild life federation members.

J. N. Darling is a former chief of the biological survey, knows the problems of wild life conservation in this country, and has given time and money in the cause. He says his Lincoln speech isn't to be entertaining, but strictly informative and aimed only at people interested in keeping the native wild life from being destroyed. He formulated the new federal law, which takes effect next July, appropriating funds for restoring and preserving game and providing wild life refuges.

SOMETHING TO SHOW DUKE

WASHINGTON. (AP). If the duke of Windsor carries out plans to study housing projects in the United States, officials of several government agencies believe they have something to show him in almost every state as an example of how they have tackled the housing problem here.

The nation has had several years' experience in providing housing for poor and middle class citizens. The housing division of the PWA can tell the duke, for instance, about a $134,000,000 program of 51 projects in 36 cities and two insular possessions, giving homes to some 21,800 families or approximately 109,000 persons, figuring 5 persons to a family.

Nebraskn has one such project, the Logan Fontenelle homes, being erected on a 14 acre Omaha slum site. Reports a month ago showed foundations were completed and superstructures were 59 percent completed. An allotment of $1,955,000 was made for the Omaha project—one and two story row houses and two story flats containing 284 living units or 1,114 rooms. Average monthly room rentals had not been set when the report was issued.

Farm security, formerly the resettlement administration, could tell the duke how it moved families out of areas where they cannot make a living, and established them in homes in districts where they can have a more prosperous existence.

Thirty-six projects have been completed in 16 states—8 of the 36 being in Nebraska. The new homesteads have a total of 56,920 acres. Nebraska projects consist of 3,035 acres comprising 129 units. The projects, their location, number of units and acreage in each project:

Falls City homesteads, Richardson county, 10 units in 232 acres.
Fairbury farmsteads, Jefferson county, 10 units, 192 acres.
Grand Island farmsteads, Hall county, 10 units, 160 acres.
Kearney farmsteads, Buffalo county, 8 units, 122 acres.
Loup City farmsteads, Sherman county, 10 units, 312 acres.
Scottsbluff farmsteads, Scottsbluff county, 24 units, 356 acres.
South Sioux City farmsteads, Dakota county, 22 units, 297 acres.
Two Rivers, Douglas county, 38 units, 1,329 acres.

WOULD LET FARMERS ALONE

OMAHA. (UP). H. G. Keeney, president of the Nebraska Farmers Union, plans to tell the senate agriculture committee at Sioux City, Ia., next week that he believes farmers should be allowed to "try it on their own." Except for such drouth areas as Nebraska and the Dakotas, agriculture generally is now in good shape, Keeney believes.

"Drouth relief is more important than the administration's crop control proposals," said Keeney. "The government should help our Nebraska farmers whose return to normal prosperity was halted by another drouth last summer. Efforts should be made to keep those who know how to farm on the farms."

Keeney thinks President Roosevelt made a "bad political move" in calling the special session to enact farm legislation. "I wish he hadn't done it," he said. "In general, agriculture east of the Missouri river is in good condition and fully able to go it on its own."

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Blue Ribbon Malt, 3 lb. can 59c
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Staley's Dark Syrup, 10 Lb. Pail 55c

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SUNDAY JOURNAL and STA

LATE STEEL SELLING CLIPS STOCK VALUES

Motors Suffer Heavily in Belated Break—Copper Climb Temporary

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP).	30 ind ls	15 rails	15 util s	60 stocks
Net change	—1 1	—1 0	—4	—9
Thursday	*70 2	*23 3	*34 0	*40 2
Wednesday	71 3	24 3	34 4	50 1
Month ago	80 1	31 7	38 9	50 5
Year ago	91 3	41 8	51 9	70 7
1937 High	101 6	49 5	54 0	75 3
1937 Low	71 3	21 1	34 4	50 1
1936 High	93 3	41 5	53 7	72 8
1936 Low	73 4	30 3	43 4	55 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 Low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 High	146 1	151 0	184 3	157 7
1927 Low	51 6	35 3	41 8	51 8

*—New lows

NEW YORK (AP) Late selling in steels chopped down the stock market after sporadic attempts were made to put recovery props under the leaders Motors followed steels in the last hour retreat and many issues yielded 1 to 3 or more points at new lows for the past two years A few specialties however, contested the trend Important news stimulation was lacking and more reservations were made for seats on the sidelines as traders awaited further clues on what the special session of congress will do aside from the program already outlined by the president

Foreign markets on the whole did little either way altho some were booked by commission houses with overseas connections

Selling of impaired margin accounts and cashing of profits on Wednesday s rallying steels broke down quoted values at the start The list stiffened, tho, after these offerings were absorbed

In relation to market prospects one prominent commission house quoted excerpts from a private business survey made for a well known corporation, among these were

During the past two months there has been a definite deterioration in the business outlook Industrial momentum has slackened materially and business confidence has fallen to the lowest ebb in three years

It now seems this country is facing not a new depression for which there is insufficient economic justification but a period of readjustment or consolidation common to economic advance Business must now pay the penalty for rising too fast last fall and winter Consumption must be allowed to catch up with production and commodity prices to fall back into equilibrium Once this adjustment has taken place and excepting the event of an economic catastrophe such as a major European war industrial and trade activity will move on to new high levels

A bolstering influence was seen in figures of the Edison Electric institute disclosing the country s production of electricity for the week ended Oct 9 advanced 2 of 1 percent over the preceding period and was 5 1 percent above the corresponding week last year The upturn was more than seasonal and was fairly well distributed thruout major geographic areas

On the other hand the showing of bank clearings for the week concluded Wednesday tended to cast a slight cloud on the financial scene The total for 22 leading cities was 6 5 percent under the comparable short 1936 week according to the Dun & Bradstreet summary

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Business was somewhat smaller in the stock market and prices closed generally steady while traders awaited the action of the New York market Steel and tobacco shares were especially active in the industrial section and home rails and foreign bonds moved higher Oils were heavy under continued foreign liquidation while trans Atlantic and gilt edged securities remained steady

PARIS—International stocks were active and firm in the bourse and government bonds were easier rentes finishing with net losses of 30 to 85 centimes The industrial section sold generally lower Bank of France issue reacted 150 francs and Royal Dutch was down 12 francs

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK—Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Thursday	82 69	Wednesday	82 66
Week ago	85 45	Month ago	86 98
Year ago	81 25		

Range of Recent Years

	1937	1936	1935	1933 34
High	98 14	89 22	78 03	74 04
Low	82 37	71 31	71 84	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures opened steady down 7 to 12 points on lower Liverpool cables and hedge selling October 8 56 December 8 33 January 8 16 March 8 10 May 8 23 July 8 28

Wednesday s advances to about $1 a bale from the recent extreme lows attracted liquidation and realizing Altho the trade and commission houses continued to take contracts demand was not especially active Offerings continued thruout the first half hour and further slight losses from initial levels were registered October liquidation continued before cessation of trading in that delivery at noon Friday Volume of southern selling however was heavy December sold off from 8 22 to 8 30 with prices shortly after the first half hour 10 to 16 points net lower The census bureau report that 601 837 bales had been consumed in the United States during September was somewhat above expectations compared with 604 380 consumed in August and 6-9 767 in September 1936

Further moderate declines were registered later in the morning under liquidation and some western selling Around midday the market was quiet and prices generally were 11 to 18 points net lower

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar was unchanged and with buyers continuing to show interest at the last paid price an other sale was confirmed of 4 000 bags of Philippines due Oct 20 to a local refiner at 3 15 Futures were steady as there was enough trade covering against sales in the outside market to absorb liquidation thru commission houses and some selling by producing interests March No 3 held at 2 29 and May at 2 32 net unchanged to 1 point higher while the No 4 contract was unchanged with May at 1 16 and July 1 16½ Refined was unchanged at 4 85 for fine granulated but business was light

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) With most buyers away from the market the wool situation was little changed Topmakers occasionally picked up old lots at their own prices considerably below dealers quotations No large weights were reported available since holders of large quantities of wool refused to consider lower bids

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $20 00 pure bran $20 00 brown shorts $21 50 grey shorts $22 50 flour middlings $24 50 red dog feed $31 00 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $32 50 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $25 00 No 2 $21 00 Fine ground $2 00 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $37 00 pea size $38 00 cFeding tankage 60 percent protein $51 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $54 00 Domestic soy bean meal Market Hominy feed white $22 00 yellow $23 00 corn bran $23 00

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa choice leafy $16 50@17 50 No 1 $15 00@16 00 standard leafy $13 50@14 50 standard $12 50@13 00 No 2 $11 00@12 00 No 3 $10 00@11 00 Upland prairie No 1 $12 00 @12 50 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $7 50 @9 00 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@12 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $12 00@13 00 No 2 $10 00@11 00 No 3 $8 00@9 00 Straw Oats $4 50 wheat $5 50

SEARS ROEBUCK SALES

CHICAGO (AP) Sears Roebuck & Co reported sales for the ninth period of their 13 period year ended $54 7 8 329 which compares with $50 88 118 in the similar period of 1936 This brings the total sales to date from Jan 30 to Oct 8 to $346 114 207 A year ago the nine periods totaled $281 32 50 A statement from the company said this was the best ninth period ever experienced and the second best period in its history The 13 h period of 1936 which included Christmas week being the best with sales of $59 912 000

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L.Yr
Wheat						
Dec	98¼	99¼	97⅞	98	97⅞	118
May	99	100⅛	98¾	98⅝	99	114⅝
July	93¼	94	91⅝	92¼	93¼	99½
Corn						
Dec	58¾	60	58½	58⅝	58⅞	94⅝
May	60	60⅝	59¼	59½	60¼	90¼
July	61	61⅝	60	60	61	86⅞
Oct	62½	63	62¼	62⅜	62½	
Oats						
Dec	29⅛	29⅝	29¼	29½	29⅛	41⅞
May	30	30	29	30	29⅞	41½
July	28⅞	29⅛	28⅞	29	28⅞	38⅝
Rye						
Dec	72⅞	73⅝	72½	73	72	82⅞
May	72⅛	72⅞	71⅞	72	71⅜	80⅞
Lard						
Oct	995	997	982	990	977	1160
Dec	950	972	950	982	945	1167½
Jan	957	970	952	960	950	1175

GRAIN FUTURES

By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l

Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
Dec	106⅞	107⅝	105⅞	106⅛	106⅛
May	105	106⅛	105	105¾	105⅞

Winnipeg

Wheat					
Oct	122⅛	123⅛	121⅝	121⅝	121½
Dec	118⅜	118⅜	117	117¼	117⅞
May	117	118⅛	116	116⅛	116⅝

Kansas City

Wheat					
Dec	95½	95⅞	94⅛	94⅞	95⅛
May	95⅛	95⅞	94¾	94⅞	95⅛
July	89⅜	89⅝	88	88⅞	88⅞
Corn					
Dec	56	57½	56⅛	56¾	56⅞
May	58	58	57½	57⅛	57⅝

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat was ½ to 1 cent higher on a trading basis called firm Receipts 19 cars shipping sales 15 000 bushels booked to arrive none Corn was ¼ to 2 cents higher on a basis unchanged to 1 cent up Receipts 190 cars shipping sales 25 000 bushels booked to arrive 41 000 bushels Oats were ½ to 1 cent higher and the basis was ¼ to ½ cent advanced Receipts 18 cars shipping sales 38 000 bushels booked to arrive 7 000 bushels

Cash wheat No 4 red 98 No 4 red 88@91 No 2 hard $1 06½ No 5 hard 93½@95¾ sample grade 78 (musty) No 4 mixed 98 No 5 mixed 90 sample grade 90 Corn No 5 mixed 56 No 3 yellow 63@63½ No 2 yellow 58¾@61 No 5 yellow 57@59½ No 3 white 65¾@68½ No 4 white 61½@64 No 5 white 60@61½ Oats No 1 mixed 32½ No 1 white 32½@33 No 2 white 31¾@33 No 3 white 31@31¼ Rye No 2 75¼ no buckwheat soy beans No 2 yellow 94 No 3 yellow 93@93½ No 4 yellow 91½ barley feed 40@58 nom malting 60@87 nom Timothy seed $2 25@2 65 Red clover seed $27 50@32 50 sweet clover seed $7 75@8 50

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Wheat Receipts 87 cars compared with 95 a year ago Trading basis unchanged Quotations unchanged Cash No 1 heavy dark northern 1 13½@1 25½ No 1 dark northern 1 13¼ @1 23¼ No 2 dark northern 1 12½@ 1 20¼ No 3 dark northern 1 08½@ 1 18¾ No 4 dark northern 1 01¼@ 1 13½ No 5 dark northern 96½@1 07½ lower test weights nominally discounted 3c per lb Fancy No 1 hard Montana 14 percent protein 1 12¼ No 1 dark hard or No 1 hard Montana winter 1 05¾, hard amber durum No 1 98@1 12 No 2 93@ 1 11 No 3 90@1 08 No 4 87@1 02 No 5 81@98 No 1 red durum 93 Corn No 3 yellow 57½@60½ Trading basis 1 cent higher quotations ½ cent lower to ½ cent higher Oats No 3 white 28⅜@29¾ Barley 37@81 Rye No 2 69¾@71¾ Flax No 1 2 06@2 18 Sweet clover seed 6 00@7 00

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Grains continued to gain Wheat sold up a cent corn gained ½c and oats ½c Rye was ½c to 1c up and barley about unchanged Demand for all grains except barley was called upon The trading basis for oats was ½c higher

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat—Dark hard—No 2 $1 01 No 3 $1 02 hard winter—No 2 99¾@1 00½ No 3 97@1 00 No 4 96½@96¾ No 5 93½ Northern spring No 1 1 19½ durum No 4 88½ Corn—Yellow No 3 56½ No 4 55 No 5 52 Oats—White No 4 28 Rye—No 3 60½@67 No 4 66 Barley No 5 44

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1	60 lbs	90@91c
Wheat No 2	59 lbs	89@90c
Wheat No 2	58 lbs	88@89c
Wheat No 3	57 lbs	86@87c
Wheat No 3	56 lbs	84@85c
Corn No 2	white	57c
Corn No 3	yellow	57c

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES

CHICAGO (AP)

	Wednesday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	64 038	29 269	24 419
Corn	12 457	7 181	3 870
Oats	1 690	1 290	957
Rye	846	466	433
Total	79 031	38 206	29 779

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

CHICAGO (AP)

	Receipts	Shipments
Wheat		
Thursday	873 000	1 676 000
Week ago	1 143 000	870 000
Year ago	493 000	620 000
Corn		
Thursday	707 000	301 000
Week ago	256 000	106 000
Year ago	290 000	161 000
Oats		
Thursday	403 000	1 184 000
Week ago	465 000	371 000
Year ago	113 000	181 000

BONDS

By (AP)	20 rails	10 ind ls	10 util s	10 for gn
Net change	—7	—2	—5	—2
Thursday	*80 9	*90 4	*93 0	*60 3
Wednesday	81 5	90 6	93 5	60 5
Month ago	86 5	102 0	95 7	70 4
Year ago	97 7	103 7	102 7	70 1
1937 High	99 8	104 4	104 8	74 7
1937 Low	81 5	90 6	93 5	66 5
1936 High	98 2	104 4	103 1	73 0
1936 Low	88 0	101 8	99 3	61 6
1932 Low	45 8	40 0	64 6	42 2
1928 High	101 1	98 3	102 9	100 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Thursday	108 4	Wednesday	108 4
Month ago	109 8	Year ago	112 8
1937 High	114 7	1937 Low	108 4
1936 High	111 5	1936 Low	110 2
1928 High	104 4	1932 Low	86 8

*—New lows

NEW YORK (AP) The bond market sidled along unevenly While most industrial specialties tilted fractionally downward rail and utility liens moved higher Down part of a point were Alleghany 5s of 1950, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s Remington Rand 4¼s Texas Corp 3½s American Telephone 3¼s, and Western Union 5s

Higher however were Shell Union 3½s Studebaker 6s and U S Rubber 5s Up among the rails were Santa Fe 4s Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s St Paul 5s Northwestern 4¾s Rock Island 4s Erie 5s Pennsylvania 4½s Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern Railway 4s Resisting the trend Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s and Northern Pacific 4s dipped Great Northern 4s were up ¼ and the 5½s down 3½ at midmorning

U S governments were 3 3 32nds of a point higher to 3 32nds lower In the foreign group Japanese 6½s and 5½s gained

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Thursday s federal bond prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Treasury—		Sales in $1000	High	Low	Last
3⅛s 43 40	June	5	105 21	105 21	105 21
3⅜s 43 41	Mch	1	100 15	10 1	10 1
3¼s 41		2	106 15	106 15	106 15
3⅜s 47 13		1	108 24	108 24	108 24
3s 45 13		1	106 13	106 11	106 13
3¼s 44 44		11	106 10	106 9	106 10
4s 54 44		33	111 11	111 8	111 10
2¾s 47 45		1	102 11	102 11	102 11
3¼s 50 46		6	100 20	109 20	109 20
3s 48 46		1	104 2	104 2	104 2
3⅛s 49 46		4	101 25	101 21	101 25
4¼s 52 47		2	115 16	11 18	115 16
2½s 51 48		3	100 13	100 11	100 13
3¼s 52 49		1	101 11	101 11	101 11
2¾s 51 49		19	9 27	97 24	97 27
2⅞s 54 51		22	98 22	99 18	99 22
3s 55 51		60	102 20	102 18	102 20
2¾s 60 55		20	100 12	100 7	100 10
2¾s 59 58		19	99 13	99 10	99 10
Fed Farm Mtg—					
3s 47 42		2	102 27	102 19	102 27
3s 49 44		19	102 4	102 1	102 3
Home Owners Loan—					
2¾s 49 39		10	100 20	100 15	100 20
3s 52 44		19	102 5	102 2	102 5

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (N Y. Securities Dealers Ass n)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AmBsSrs	79	88	MutInv	11 45	12 52
BcStIn	25 11	20 59	NAHTrts	55	
NCS B	4 00	5 00	NATSr	2 20	
ISPTr	21 81	22 47	Do 55	2 73	
TpFst	2 3		Do 56	2 67	
Do AA	2		QtInSr	12 00	13 15
Do ml	2 79		SATr A	1 28	
DivT R	8 62		Do B	3 42	
Do C	3 9		Do C	8 04	
Do D	5	6 30	Do D	6 09	
DivSrs	1 34	1 48	FStInc	2 44	
FTsIS A	0 5		Do D	2 79	
Do B	8 00		USElLA	13 00	13 0
InInv	17 81	19 1	Do B	1 98	2 07
MdFnd	6 72		Do vtg	.79	87
MasInT	20 90	22 15			

PROFIT TAKERS WIPE OUT WHEAT ADVANCES

Good Export Demand Given Credit for Upswings—Corn Turns Down

SUB GERA ONE—Grain

CHICAGO (AP) Late selling to realize profits on price upturns virtually wiped out market gains after a maximum rise of 1½ cents a bushel Upturns of wheat values were largely based on estimates that for four successive days the export purchases of United States winter wheat have averaged 1 000 000 bushels Unsettled weather in sections of domestic winter wheat crop territory southwest accounted for some late selling

At the close wheat was varying from 1¼ decline to 1 4 advance, Dec 97⅞@98, May 98⅛@98¾, corn ¼ to ⅞ down Dec 58 1 4@58⅜, May 59⅜@59½, and oats 1-8 to ½ up

Helping wheat prices upward were indications of a moderate export business in North American wheat overnight On the other hand Argentine advices said fairly good rains had been received in Santa Fe Cordoba and Pampa provinces and were continuing with crop prospects improving altho dry areas of Cordoba and Santa Fe were still poor

It was pointed out however, that latest estimates of the Argentine wheat crop were 25 000 000 bushels below normal and that this together with less favorable Australian crop prospects implied that new crop selling pressure from the southern hemisphere may not be as important as feared would be the case

The Liverpool wheat market due ⅝ of a cent to 1 cent up closed at 1½@1¾ cents net gain Cables said improvement of milling demand was offsetting beneficial rains in Argentina Meanwhile some Chicago trade specialists contended that a decline of 17 cents a bushel in 4 weeks had largely discounted everything that seemed bearish in the wheat market situation

Corn rye and oats tended upward with wheat in early trade A shipping interest was asserted to be supporting the December corn future

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) The Uhlmann Grain company said Should the Argentine and Australian crops come thru as now indicated it behooves the United States to do a very much larger export business between now and the first of the year than it has done so far as after wheat starts moving in the southern hemisphere this country will be more on the defensive in vying for export business

The English press said John H Pitt of Thomson & McKinnon carried the assertion that Russia had completed booking freight space for grain having contracted tonnage for around 22 000 000 bushels

James F Bennett & Co said relative to corn Strong probability of a federal crop loan continues to attract more or less attention but no announcement has been made yet altho in some quarters it is expected Prices have had a sharp break and with the better shipping demand a firmer market might be seen

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Good milling demand improved tone of North American markets and reports of insufficient rains in the Argentine advanced wheat futures The market closed firm 1 to 1⅛d higher Closing prices Oct $1 28½ Dec $1 26⅞ March $1 22⅝ exchange $4 95½

Trade and investment buying of new crop cotton futures was attracted by the rally in New York late Wednesday At the higher levels Bombay selling liquidation and hedging appeared and the market closed 2 to 6 points higher

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) The hog market turned downward because producers overloaded the pens with supplies Receipts of 13 000 were 3 000 more than estimated Wednesday and initial trading here was largely 5c to 10c lower Later however, trading revived and near the close was fairly active with prices generally steady to 10c lower The top stood at $11 10 with the bulk of good butchers going at $10 85 to $11 05

Cattle trade was generally steady to strong despite the absence of good weighty bullocks which were in demand The best cattle here topped at $18 40 with several loads going at $15 50 to $18 40 Sheep were around steady Fat native lambs sold at $10 50 to $10 75 with the best held around $11 00

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES

OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
49	180	10 25	20	219	10 25
35	236	10 25	16	233	10 25
24	207	10 15	13	261	10 15
18	270	10 10	23	261	10 00
23	261	10 00	15	251	10 00
12	288	9 90	7	160	9 85
13	372	9 75	18	180	9 75
12	150	9 50			
Sows					
8	315	8 90	12	295	8 90
15	336	8 85	10	3 1	8 85
15	322	8 80	13	380	8 80
17	315	8 75	16	404	8 75
10	347	8 65	4	380	8 65
6	454	8 60			
Steers					
31	1063	14 00	17	1132	13 00
22	1016	11 75	14	967	10 50
Cows					
2	1165	6 50	1	1027	5 25
7	962	4 50	6	1021	4 25
7	902	3 75	2	860	3 60
Bulls					
1	1610	7 00	1	1060	6 75
1	1510	6 25	1	1120	6 00
Calves					
1	180	9 60	1	170	9 00
4	159	7 50	2	140	6 00
Lambs—Wyomings					
85	75	10 50			
Natives					
20	97	10 25	13	80	10 25
1	100	10 75	14	103	10 25
29	91	10 25	29	95	10 25
31	70	10 25	78	87	10 25
40	89	10			
Buck Natives					
5	95	9 25			
Cull Natives					
5	65	8 00			
Fed Wooled					
112	94	10 25	99	84	10 25
216	90	10 10			
Ewes					
193	118	4 20	12	130	3 75
4	97	2 75			
Feeder Lambs (Idahos)					
199	74	9 50			
(Wyomings)					
157	64	9 25			

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 3 000 100 direct Opened steady to 10c lower Closed active unevenly steady to 10c higher Top $10 25 Bulk good and choice 170 250 lb $10 00 @10 25 270 320 lb $9 75@10 10 160 180 lb $9 60@10 1 feeders to $10 25 Light lights $9 25@9 85 few $10 00 Feeding pigs nominally steady $8 75@9 75 Good packing sows $8 60@8 90 Smooth butchers type sows $9 25 Stags $0 50 down Average cost Wednesday $9 53 weight 255

Cattle 3 000 calves 700 Fed steers yearlings and heifers moderately active steady to strong Cows fully steady Bulls strong to 25c higher Vealers steady Stocker and feeders scarce and steady Fed steers and yearlings largely $10 00@11 00 Odd head to $15 50 Shortfed heifers $9 50@10 00 Bulk beef cows $5 00 @6 50 Cutter grades $3 50@4 75 Native bulls $6 00@6 75 odd head up to $7 00 a few westerns $5 00@5 25 Practical top vealers $9 00 odd head $9 50

Other cattle quotations Killing classes Steers 550 to 900 pounds Choice $12 00@16 75 good $10 00@15 00 medium $7 75@10 25 common $5 50@8 00 Steers 900 to 1 100 pounds Choice $12 00@17 75 good $10 25@15 50 medium $8 00@11 00 common $6 00@8 50 Steers 100 to 1 300 pounds Choice $15 50@18 00 good $11 00 @16 00 medium $8 50@12 00 Steers 1 300 to 1 500 pounds Choice $16 00@18 00 good $12 00@16 00 Heifers 550 to 750 pounds Choice $11 50@14 00 good $9 00 @11 50 common and medium $4 75@9 50, heifers 750 to 900 pounds Good and choice $9 50@14 50 common and medium $5 00@9 50 Cows Choice $9 50@10 00 good $6 00@8 50 common and medium $4 50@6 50 low cutter and cutter $3 00@4 75 Bulls (yearlings excluded) Good $6 25@7 25 cutter common and medium $4 75@6 65 Vealers Good and choice $8 00@10 00 medium $7 00@8 50 Cull and common $4 50@7 00 Calves 200 to 500 pounds) Good and choice $5 00@10 50 common and medium $4 75@7 00

Sheep 8 000 750 direct 700 thru Fat lambs steady Slaughter ewes weak and tending lower Feeding lambs strong to 25c higher Bulk sorted choice native lambs $10 25 Choice rangers eligible to $10 60 Fed yearlings held above $9 75 Early bids on slaughter ewes $4 15 down Early sales range feeding lambs $9 00 @9 50 Best held above $9 Solid mouth ewes $5 25@5 65 Mixed two and

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) The more active curb stocks tilted upward Losses were confined largely to issues infrequently traded Aluminum Corporation of America was up 2 at midmorning Fractionally higher were American Cyanamid 'B' Columbia Oil & Gasoline, Pan America Airways, Pennroad corporation St Regis Paper and Consolidated Coppermines

Utilities as a group moved forward gainers including American Super Power Arkansas Natural Gas A Electric Bond & Share Niagara Hudson Power Standard Power & Light and United Gas A shade higher among the oils were Gulf and Sunray the International Petroleum dipped

NEW YORK (AP)			Close
Alum Co A m	93	Humble Oil	65⅝
Amy Cyan B	27⅜	Kirby Pet	4
Am Lt & T	14⅛	Nat Bel Hess	1⅛
Cities Service	2	Newmont Min	63½
Cities Serv pf	21⅝	Nia Hud Pw	8
Com & So war	⅛	Pennroad	2⅛
Cord Corp	2⅛	St Oil Ky	17⅞
El Bd & Shar	8⅞	St Oil Neb	8⅛
Fisk Rub	7	St Oil Ohio	21⅞
Ford M Can A	17½	Tubize Chat	11⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	6⅜	Unit Gas	4⅞
Gulf Oil	42⅛	Un Lt & Pw A	3

CHICAGO STOCKS.

Bendix	13	Marshal Field	13
Berghoff Brw	8	Nat Stand	25⅛
Borg Warner	33¼	Noblit Sparks	29
Butler Bros	9	Norwest anc	7⅞
Chi Corp	2⅝	Pines Winter	1⅞
Cities Service	2	Primat Co	1
Com Edison	25¼	Swift & Co	17⅞
Cord Corp	2⅛	Swift Intl	26⅞
Elec Household	4	Utah Radio	2⅛

three year old ewes $6 50 Yearling ewes to $7 50

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 500 calves 100 slaughter steers yearlings and shestock moderately active steady to strong stockers and feeders firm load good 1 250 lb beeves 14 35 strictly choice absent and quoted up to 17 50 few lots shortfeds 10 00@12 00 car lots 700 740 lb good fillers 10 25@50 strictly choice quoted around 14 00 car lots range cows 6 00@7 60 bulk cutter grades 3 75@4 50 small lots good light stock steers up to 8 50

Hogs 1500 including 80 direct active to all interests steady to 10 higher top 10 25 freely on 200 250 lb weights good and choice 190 270 lb butchers 10 10@25 packing sows mostly 8 75@85 475 lb heavies 8 65 feeder pigs 8 50@9 25 stags 9 25

Sheep 3 200 including 940 thru no early fat lamb action indications steady choice sorted lots held above 10 50 early slaughter ewes sales little changed at 3 00@4 25

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) Hogs 13 000 including 2 500 direct steady to 10c lower than Wednesday s average but fairly active top $11 10 bulk good and choice 190 to 280 lbs $10 85@11 05 150 to 180 lbs $10 40@11 00 most early sales 240 to 300 lbs $10 35@11 00 bulk good packing sows $9 15@9 65 light weights to $9 75

Cattle 5 000 calves 1 000 generally steady to strong fairly active shippers in trade for weighty steers heavies scarce and highly finished weighty bullocks absent choice to prime yearlings at $18 50@19 00 best early sale $18 40 with several loads $16 50@18 40 grassy and shortfed steers $14 00 down to $8 50 according to weight and condition better grade market on cows stockers firm bulls 10@15c higher at $7 00 down vealers firm at $12 00 down

Sheep 7 000 including 2 500 direct fat lambs slow around steady natives $10 50 @10 75 choice held around $11 00 sheep steady to easier native ewes $3 50@4 50 choice held around $4 75 indications steady on very limited feeding lambs double good range feeding ewes, solid mouthed and older $4 00

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 1 800 100 direct active fully steady to strong with Monday s average spot higher on light lights top $10 40 good and choice 150 to 280 pounds $10 25@10 40 occasional extreme weights down to $10 00, 150 to 180 pounds $10 15@10 40

Cattle Receipts 1 200 calves 300 slaughter steers and yearlings active strong to mostly 25c higher, she stock generally 10 to 15c higher calves and vealers strong to 50c higher stockers and feeders strong four loads choice 1130 pound fed steers $14 75 several loads shortfed steers and yearlings $11 50 bulk grassers $7 60 @9 35 load near choice fed heifer $11 25 bulk beef cows $4 75@6 00 few to $7 00 cutter grades $3 75@4 50 top vealers $10 50

Sheep Receipts 2 000 300 direct early indications steady asking stronger best native and western lambs held $10 25@10 50

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 2 000 no directs fairly active to all interests mostly steady with Wednesday s average spots 5 higher late top $10 45 good to choice 170 to 300 pounds $10 15@10 40 130 to 150 pounds $9 75@10 25 sows $8 50@9 00 few $9 10

Cattle Receipts 2 500 calves 800 beef steers and yearlings opening slow steady to easier she stock comparatively scarce strong vealers and calves steady to strong stockers and feeders unchanged several loads shortfed steers $10 75@12 75 well finished Texas fed steers held higher several loads grassers $6 00@8 25 most butcher cows $4 75@6 25 odd beef cows up to $7 50 and above selected vealers $11 00

Sheep Receipts 6 000 very slow nothing sold early opening bids on slaughter lambs 25 or more lower choice range lambs held above $10 65

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 700 calves 200 mostly steady shortfed Idaho steers $9 25 fed natives $13 00 grass steers $7 00@8 00 beef cows $5 75 7 25 cutters $1 50@4 75 bulls $4 25@5 75 vealers $10 50 stockers and feeders active steers $5 25@9 00 carlot heifers $6 00 6 50

Hogs Receipts 700 steady top $10 70 170 to 2 0 lbs $10 25 10 50 280 lbs $10 10 packing sows slow $8 65@8 75 feeder pigs $9 50

Sheep Receipts 19 700 excludes around 13 cars feeders on thru billing fat lambs slow steady at $8 75@10 00 asking around $11 00 on carlots native ewes $2 00@4 00 range feeding lambs $9 00 broken to solid mouth breeding ewes $3 0 6 50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts for Friday Cattle 1 500 hogs 7 000 sheep 8 000

POWER PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Production of electricity in the United States for the week end d Oct 9 advanced 2 of 1 percent to 2 250 065 000 kilowatt hours from 2 2 721 000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week and showed a 5 1 percent increase over 2 169 442 000 kilowatt hours in the corresponding 1936 week The Edison Electric Institute reported The more than seasonal advance carried the Associated Press index of power production with 1929 30 taken as 100 to 1 0 7 from 120 in the previous week A year ago the index which is adjusted for seasonal and long term trend st od at 117 1

The range for recent years follows

	1937	1936	1935	1931	1933
High	12 2	119 8	105 5	97 4	91 0
Low	118 3	102 0	93 1	91 9	60 2

The institute reported the following percentage increases in major geographic areas New England 1 1 Middle Atlantic 5 4 Central industrial 7 3 West central 5 3 Southern states 7 1 Rocky Mountain 7 Pacific coast 3 4

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) The Marine Midland corporation reported net earnings of $1 013 159 for the quarter ended Sept 30 equal to 17c a share This compared with $1 050 768 or 18 cents a share the previous quarter and $1 029 903 or 18c for the corresponding quarter of 1936

United Corporation of Delaware reported for the quarter ended Sept 30 net income of $2 15 351 equal to 2c a share of common stock against $2 091 809 or 1c a share in the same quarter last year For the nine months ended Sept 30 net income was $7 011 615 equal to 10c a share compared with $6 703 159 or 7c a share in the like 1936 period

Harbison Walker refractories reported net profit for the Sept 30 quarter of $782 100 equal to 51c a common share compared with $1 062 800 or 75c a share in the like 1936 quarter

Collins & Aikman corporation reported net profit for the quarter ended Aug 28 at $848 249 equal to $1 10 a common share compared with $1 236 09 or $2 09 a share in the 1936 quarter

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent all day prime commercial paper 1 percent time loans steady 60 90 days 1¼, 4 6 mos 1½ percent. bankers acceptances unchanged rediscount rate N Y reserve bank 1 percent

LOAN REQUEST WITHDRAWN

NEW YORK (AP) Due to the weakened condition of the securities market the Consolidated Edison company filed a petition with the public service commission withdrawing its request of Aug 12 for authority to issue $80 000 000 in bonds and asking instead for permission to issue $30 000 000 in 20 year debentures with interest not exceeding 3½ percent

CONSTRUCTION AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP) Engineering construction awards for the week ended Oct 12 amounted to $31 1 9 007 a 28 percent gain over the corresponding week last year the Engineering News Record reported.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK (AP)			Close
Adams Ex	10⅜	Indus Rayn	25⅛
Addressograph	24	Int Harvest	77
Air Reduction	58	Int Nick Can	45½
Alaska Jun	10½	Int Pap pf	49⅞
Alleghany	1¼	Int Tel&T	8⅝
Alleg Stl	20	Johns Manv	87½
Al Ch & Dye	172¼	Kennecott	38
Allied Strs	10¼	Kresge SS	19
Allis Ch Mfg	45½	Krog Groc	16⅞
Amerada	71¼	Lambert	15¼
Am B Note	15	Lehman Corp	29⅞
Amer Can	93¼	Lib O Ford	47¼
Am C&Fdy	24	Ligg & My B	88
Am C Alco	15	Liquid Carb	18¼
Am Crys Sug	11	Loew s	61⅛
Am&F Pow	1	Loose W Bis	23
Am Loco	21¾	Lorillard (P)	17⅞
Am Metal	32	Mack Trucks	21⅞
Am P&Lt	5	Macy (R H)	34⅞
Am Rd StS	12½	Marsh Field	13¼
Am R Mill	81	Martin Parry	3¼
Am Sm&R	57½	Math Alkali	26
Am Stl Fdrs	25⅝	McKess & R	10⅛
Am Sug Ref	31⅝	Mid Cont Pet	19
Am T&T	151½	Minn Moneyw	74
Am Tob	70⅝	Mo Kan Tex	2⅛
Do B	73½	Do pfd	10½
Am W Wks	11⅞	Mo Pac	1⅞
Am Wool	5	Do pfd	3
Do pfd	39½	Montg Ward	4⅜
Anaconda	31	Murray Corp	6
Am Z L&S	6⅝	Nash Kelvin	1
Arm Ill	6¼	Nat Biscuit	20½
Do pfd	70	N Cash RA	21
At T&SF	43⅛	N Dairy Prod	16⅛
Atl Refin	20⅝	Nat Distill	24
Atlas Tack	7	N Pow & Lt	7
Aub Auto	8⅛	Natl Stl	65½
Aviat Corp	3⅝	Nat Supply	26
Atlas Corp	10⅛	N Y Central	20
Baldwin Loc	8⅛	NY NH&H	2⅝
Balt & O	12⅞	N Am Aviat	7
Barber Co	16⅞	North Am	18
Barnsdall	14⅛	North Pac	14
Beatrice Cr	17¼	Ohio Oil	12⅞
Bendix Aviat	12⅞	Otis Elev	23
Best & Co	43⅛	Otis Stl	10⅛
Bethlehem Stl	56¾	Pac G&El	25¼
Boeing Airpl	24⅛	Packard	5⅝
Borden	20¼	Param Pict	11⅛
Borg Warn	33⅛	Patino Min	31
Bridgeport B	10⅛	Penny J C	80⅞
Briggs Mfg	28¼	Penn RR	24⅞
Bklyn Man T	12	Peoples G L&C	32
Budd Wheel	4⅜	Phelps Dodge	39
Burr Ad Mach	22⅜	Phill Pet	43⅛
Byers Co	11	Post T&C pfd	3
Butte C & Z	3⅞	Pub Serv NJ	38⅞
Calif Pack	26⅞	Pullman	31⅛
Calumet & H	7½	Pure Oil	12⅝
Can D G Ale	13	Radio	7⅜
Canada Pac	8⅞	Radio K O	4⅞
Case J I	103¼	Rem Rand	14
Caterpil Tract	65	Reo Mot	2⅝
Celanese	23½	Repub Stl	19
Cerro de Pas	52	Reyn Met	15⅛
Ches & Ohio	39½	Reyn Tob B	46
Chi & N W	2	Safeway Strs	25¼
Chi Gt West	1⅞	St Jos Lead	39
Chi Pneu T	13	Schen Distill	31½
C R I & P	1⅛	Seaboard Oil	24⅞
Chrysler	75¼	Sears Roeb	69
Coca Cola	118¼	Servel	17½
Colgate Palm	12⅞	Shattuck F G	9¼
Colum G & El	8⅛	Shell Union	17¾
Colum Pic vtc	16	Simmons	25
Colum Carb	89	Skelly Oil	30¾
Com Inves Tr	48⅞	Socony Vac	15
Coml Solv	8	So P R Sug	25
Com & Sou	1⅛	Sou Cal Ed	21
Con Edison	26⅛	Sou Pac	22⅝
Con Oil	10	Sou Ry	13⅝
Cont Motor	1½	Sperry Corp	14
Cont Oil Del	3	Stand Brands	9¼
Corn Prod	60	Std G & El	4¼
Coty	4⅞	Std Oil Cal	32
Cub Am Sug	4½	Std Oil Ind	36⅞
Cudahy Pack	20¼	Std Oil N J	51½
Curtis Pub	6½	Sterl Prod	57
Curtis Wr	3¼	Stewart Warn	11⅝
Curtis Wr A	12⅝	Stone Web	10⅝
Deer & Co	90⅞	Studebaker	7
Del & Hud	18⅞	Sutherland P	19½
Del Lack &W	8⅞	Swift & Co	17⅝
Det Edison	102	Texas Corp	43½
Diam Mat	2	Tex Gulf Sul	30
Dome Mines	39½	Tex Pac L Tr	6⅝
Douglas Airc	38⅛	Thermoid	4⅜
DuPont de N	128	Timk Roll B	45½
Eastman Kod	169	Transamerica	12¼
El & Mus	4⅜	Tri Cont Corp	4
El Auto L	24	Twen C F F	26¼
El Boat	6⅛	Un Carbide	82½
El Pw&Lt	11⅛	Un Oil Cal	20½
El Stor Bat	27⅛	Un Pac	96¼
Erie R R	8⅛	Un Air Line	10
Evans Prod	11⅛	Un Aircr Cp	21
Flintkote	14⅞	Unit Carbon	66
Firstn T&R	22⅜	United oCrp	3⅛
Food Mach	34⅝	Unit Drug	7⅞
Foster Wh	19	Unit G Im	10¼
Freeport Sul	2½	U S Gyp	71
Gen A Trans	40	U S Ind Al	20⅛
Gen Bak	8⅛	U S Lea A	9½
Gen Cigar	25⅛	U S Pipe	32⅛
Gen Elec	39⅞	U S Rub	30⅝
Gen Foods	31⅞	U S Sm&R	68
Gen Mot	41	U S Steel	66
Gillette	12	Do pfd	116
Goodrich	19⅝	Vanadium	17⅛
Goodyear	22⅞	Wabash	2⅝
Gotham Paige	2	Warn Pict	8⅛
Gt No Ry pf	31⅛	West Un Tel	30⅝
Gt West Sug	29⅞	West Air	22⅜
Hecker Prod	8⅞	West El&M	104½
Holland F	24	Wilson & Co	5⅝
Homestake M	46	Woolworth	40½
Houston Oil	7½	Worth P&M	21
Hudson Mot	8⅛	Wrigley Jr	65
Hupp Mot	2	Yell Tr&C	11
Illinois Cen	11⅛	Young Sh&T	46⅞
		Zonite Prod	3⅝

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) A little strength in country produce developed on the local market Cream was firm creamery butter higher and poultry in good demand at quoted prices

OMAHA (AP) Churning cream No 1 sour delivered at factory doors here 34c a pound country stations eastern Nebraska 32c direct shipper price track 33@34c a pound penalty of 2c for No 2 cream Stale cream unsalable

Milk Cash price for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat Class 1 $2 70 class 2 $2 05 milk used for industrial purposes $1 63

Poultry No 1 live delivered here Native hens 4½ lbs and over 18@19c under 4½ lbs 16@17c Leghorn hens 14@15c native roosters 11c Leghorn roosters 8@9c native roosters 4½ lbs and over 19c ditto under 4½ lbs 17@18c Leghorn springs 17c Some buyers pay higher prices for hens and spring 5 lbs and over

No 2 poultry 3c discount from price of No 1 stock Jersey giants classed as No 2 stock rejects unsalable

Live turkeys lightweight young toms and young hen turkeys 20@21c pound young ducks white fat and full feathered 14@16c geese young fat and full feathered 10c lb

Eggs Fresh graded basis No 1 50 lbs to the case 20 21c dozen No 2 15c dozen dirties 14@15c dozen checks 14@15c dozen Current receipts 54 lbs gross $5 40@5 70 case Some buyers pay higher prices for hennery eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color Cases included in all sales

Creamery butter wholesale No 1 one lb cartons solid 36 1 3c No 2 3 1 2c quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs ½c less unsalted butter 2c more

Hides—Country cured delivered No 1 8c No 2 7c side brands 7c bulls 7c glues 5c calf skins 9c kid skins 8c horse hides No 1 $3 50 each mill and No 2 $3 each ponies and glues $1 75 each uncured hides and skins at discount

Animal fats—No 1 tallow 4s No 2 3c tallow cake 4½c white grease 4c brown grease 3c

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 8 918 unsettled creamery specials (93 score) 34 3 4c extras (92) 34 c extra firsts (90 91) 33 1 3 4c firsts (88 89) 31 1 2 32c seconds (84 87) 28 1 3 c standards (90 centralized carlots) 34 c

Eggs 4 09 steady prices unchanged

Poultry live 39 trucks hens easy hens 4½ lbs up firm chickens easy hens 4½ lbs up lighter chickens 18c young ducks 16c other live poultry prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 1 on track 243 total U S shipments 836 firm slightly stronger tendency supplies moderate demand fairly good sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 10 4 Colorado Red McClures U S No 1 $1 35 40 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 and partly graded $1 1 cobblers U S No 1 and partly graded 90 9 c mostly 95c 1 rls Ohios U S No 1 and partly graded $1 00 10 mostly $1 0 Minn Cobblers U S No 1 95c Wisconsin round whites U S No 1 90@95c

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 11 819 unsettled Creamery higher than extra 36 37 extra (92 score) 36 firsts (88 91 scores) 32 35 Other grades unchanged

Cheese 330 120 firm State whole milk flats fresh specials 21 21 Others unchanged

Eggs 9 516 unsettled Mixed colors Refrigerator standards 21 refrigerator firsts 20 @21 refrigerator mediums and dirties 18 @19 Other mixed prices unchanged

Dressed poultry weak fresh (boxes) Chickens roasters 22½ 28½ Spring turkeys (northwestern) 21 32 Other fresh all frozen prices unchanged

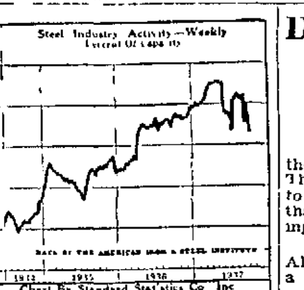
Live poultry by freight Weak chickens rocks 24 26 colored 23 24 leghorn 22 23 fowls colored 22 25 leghorn 17 19 old roosters 17 ducks 20 turkeys unquoted By express Weak chickens rocks 27 reds and leghorns unquoted Broilers rocks 28 crosses 29 reds and leghorns unquoted Fowls colored 22 leghorn 19 21 old roosters 17 turkeys 25 30 ducks 20

KANSAS CITY (AP) Eggs 19 hens 17@19 broilers 20@25 Other produce and poultry unchanged

ST LOUIS (AP) Produce unchanged

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Hens 5 lbs and over	19c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	16c
Hens under 4 lbs	13c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	12c
Leghorns under 3 lbs	10c
Leghorns broilers all sizes	17c
Springs all sizes	19c
Roosters	9c
Young ducks	12c
Pigeons per dozen	6c
Eggs No 1	22c
Eggs No 2	18c
Churning cream No 1	3 c
Churning cream No 2	35c
Sweet cream	40c



While activity in the steel industry is about the same as a year ago the level is now around 25 percent lower than the peak of last spring

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) Copper Quiet electrolytic spot and future 12 00 export 11 80 @11 84 Tin Steady spot and nearby 51 87½ 52 00 future 51 62½ Lead Dull spot New York 6 00@6 05, East St Louis 5 85 Zinc East St Louis spot and future 6 25 Antimony 15 25 Iron aluminum quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged

LONDON —Closing Copper standard spot £45 11s 3d future £45 16s 3d electrolytic spot bid £51 10s asked £5 10s Tin spot £226 15s future £225 1s Bids Lead spot £18 3s 3d future £18 0s 7 6d Spot £17 18s 9d future £15 3s 9d

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were quiet and prices steady Raw silk was steady despite slow sales Rayons were in fair demand Burlap was quiet and firm Wool goods sold in fair volume at lower prices

RAIL REVENUES UP

WASHINGTON (AP) The Association of American railroads reported class one carriers had operating revenues of $296 716 253 in September an increase of 0 9 percent over the same month last year The association figures were derived from preliminary reports from 92 class one carriers representing 82 7 percent of total operating revenue Operating revenue in September last year amounted to $295 022 415 In 1930 which the association considers a normal year the operating revenue was $383 158 952 for the month

BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Bank clearings in 22 leading cities amounted to $4 333 984 000 in the five day week ended Oct 13 a decline of 6 5 percent from $4 636 780 000 reported in the comparable short week last year Dun & Bradstreet reported In the preceding week check transactions in these cities were 3 4 percent under the 1936 period The total at New York City was $2 485 647 000 a drop of 10 9 percent from clearings of $2 789 521 000 a year ago Outside centers handled $1 848 337 000 a rise of one tenth of 1 percent from the 1936 period The trend at individual cities was mixed with 12 showing advances and ten declines Gainers included Richmond 20 9 percent and Minneapolis 20 8 percent Declines included Louisville 15 4 percent and Boston 7 9 percent The aggregate at Chicago of $274 300 000 represented a decline of 5 percent from $288 700 000 last year

DIVIDENDS

BALTIMORE (AP) Western Maryland railway directors voted a dividend of $7 a share on first preferred cumulative 7 percent stock for the year ended June 30 1920 It is payable Nov 15 to stockholders of record at the close of business Nov 2 The transfer books will not be closed

NEW YORK (AP) Loose Wiles Biscuit company declared a dividend of 10 cents a share on the common stock payable Nov 1 of record Oct 25 The company paid dividends of 50 cents each in the previous three quarters

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Foreign exchange steady Great Britain demand 4 96⅛ cables 4 96⅛ 60 day bills 4 95⅞ France demand 3 37 cables 3 37 Italy demand 5 26¼ cables 5 26

Demands Belgium 16 85½ Germany free 40 17 registered 21 25 travel 26 50 Holland 55 26 Norway 24 93 Sweden 25 58 Denmark 22 15 Finland 2 20 Switzerland 23 01½ Spain unquoted Portugal 4 51¼ Greece 91½ Poland 18 91 Czechoslovakia 3 50½ Jugoslavia 2 33 Austria 18 88N Hungary 19 75 Rumania 76 Argentine 33 07N Brazil 8 80¼N Tokyo 28 71 Shanghai 29 60 Hongkong 31 11 Mexico City 27 80 Montreal in New York 100 03¼ New York in Montreal 99 96⅞ N nominal

PARIS EXCHANGE

PARIS (AP) Three percent rentes 71 fran s 30 centimes 4½s A 77 20 4½s 1937 103 90 Exchange on London 147 10 The dollar was quoted 29 65

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened steady 9 to 17 higher December 16 80 March 16 90 16 94 May 16 94

LONDON BAR GOLD

LONDON (AP) Bar gold unchanged at 140s 4d (Sterling price equivalent to $34 80)

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 27¼ sales 193 receipts 431 shipments 1 627 stock 36 106 Rosin steady no sales receipts 915 shipments 2 012 stock 76 958 Quote B D and E 7 40 F G H I and K 7 47½ M 7 50 N 7 52½ WG 7 60 WW and X 8 40

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾c

LONDON—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19 15/16d (Sterling price equivalent to 44 30 cents)

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Oct 12 Receipts $13 773 123 33 expenditures $15 179 78 26 balance $2 817 192 4 4 13 customs receipts for the month $15 112 560 90 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $1 809 726 334 68 expenditures $2 197 097 469 90 including $ 96 110 307 98 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $387 3 1 13 28 gross debt $16 938 938 535 00 an increase of $1 504 336 49 over the previous day gold assets $12 773 688 001 61 including $1 242 391 309 79 of inactive gold

CHICAGO (AP) Produce futures

Butter futures		High	Low	Close
Storage standards	Nov	33¼	32¼	33½
Storage standards	Dec	33¼	33	33
Egg futures				
Refrig standards	Oct	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝
Refrig standards	Nov	20	19¾	20
Refrig standards	Dec	21	20	20
Potato futures				
Ida Russet Bd A	Nov	1 15	1 42	1 40

SERVICE IS FIRST AIM

Profit Secondary, Says Jeffers of Union Pacific

LANCASTER Pa (AP) William M Jeffers president of the Union Pacific railroad said here that the basic reason for the existence of business is to serve humanity and money making should be only a justifiable result

Jeffers who rose from call boy to railroad president without a college education spoke at the opening of the 150th anniversary celebration of Franklin & Marshall college Friday he will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws

Addressing professors alumni students and friends of one of Pennsylvania s oldest schools Jeffers declared the term service has become commonplace and so its real meaning is lost But service to humanity is the real test that must be applied to determine whether a business justifies its existence The business man if he is to be rated a success must ever keep this before his mind

Declaring business has its responsibility to the public its workers and investors the Union Pacific executive warned that unreasonable demands by any one of the three groups acting directly or thru organizations or successfully sponsoring detrimental legislation can throw an administration off balance

ROBBED AT OWN DOOR.

OMAHA (UP) Al Czernwicki South Omaha beer tavern operator yielded up $900 to a pair of bandits who held him up as he drove up to the tavern in his automobile Thursday afternoon Czernwicki had just returned from the bank with the money Following the stickup the two drove west on Q street.

Daughters of Ministers Protest Novelist's Assertion That Most Preachers Are Unfit Fathers

NEW YORK (AP) The Society of the Daughters of Preachers buzzed Thursday with vehement protests to a woman novelist s assertion that 'ministers generally speaking are unfit to be fathers

'I feel my heritage is A-1 said Aleda Tarbill, who was reared in a Methodist parsonage

Fanny De Rosset and Mrs Ludlow Strong daughters of an Episcopalian rector, said statistics show the success of ministers children

The novelist, Mrs Garett Holmes whose book The Preacher has just been published drew fire from the preachers daughters by telling the newly formed society at its first luncheon

"I think a great many people who read my book have an idea I cast reflections on ministers

"I still say I don t think ministers are fit to be the parents of children generally speaking'

She said later she showed in her book where the children and wife of the preacher' did not benefit by his spirituality—because he was so pre occupied with God he couldn t see the needs of his own family '

Mrs Holmes asserted ministers daughters are handicapped from infancy by the sanctimonious atmosphere in a preacher s home ' that they are 'afraid to say, 'Oh darn" because papa says they mustn t and that many ministers daughters develop a freudian or nervous complex'

Nonsense commented Miss Tarbill after the luncheon

Ministers daughters are no different from any others except that they re often better

'A parsonage is an ideal home to be brought up in ' said Viola McGibbon daughter of a Presbyterian minister

Maxine Watkins secretary of the Society of the Daughters of Preachers and daughter of a late Methodist minister in North Carolina said

'I was surprised and shocked My father was perfectly grand Of course it got under my skin sometimes to have to watch my p s and q s over little things to keep from being criticized but anyway I was happy '

Rev Christian F Reisner, who preceded Mrs Holmes on the program cited Louise Homer singer, and Dorothy Thompson newspaper columnist as examples of 'preachers daughters who have always been proud of it

The society was formed as a get-together" said Miss Watkins, but we d like to end forever that old joke about preachers' children being wild

And they want everyone to know their dads were first rate

TO DEFEND LOUP PROJECT

DeBoer to Refute Saturday Evening Post Article

(From the Daily Nebraskan)

Chief electrical engineer on the Loup River Public Power district D J DeBoer will speak before members of the Nebraska branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering at a meeting to be held Thursday at 7 30 in room 206 of mechanical engineering hall

Particular interest in this subject is reported to be felt at the present time due to the recent article in the Saturday Evening Post which condemned such projects Nebraska's in particular as a waste of time and money Mr DeBoer is expected to present the other side of the argument in his talk Thursday night which will be on the hydro-project at Columbus

Arrangements will also be made at the meeting for a trip to be made some time in the near future by interested students to Columbus to inspect the project

Anyone interested is invited to hear Mr DeBoer s talk Thursday night regardless of whether he is a member of the society

FEDERAL AUDIT OF RELIEF

Counties Must Make Corrections by Dec 1

State assistance officials completed distribution of October old age blind and dependent children allotments with $80,154 of state and federal money bringing the total for the month to approximately $467 000 or $11 000 less than in September

Five counties received blind money four obtained old age funds and three were given dependent children aid Douglas county s total for all three phases of the program was $73 805

State Director N C Vandemoer said two federal representatives Harold O Evans and H C Roll of Minneapolis are making a routine audit of Nebraska s old age program The last audit was completed in May at which time several counties were asked to make corrections

'We now find many of the exceptions which have been referred back to the counties have not yet been cleared he said As a result we are forwarding the findings to the various counties in order that they may be given all possible time to clear them and return them to the state office before completion of the entire state audit scheduled for Dec 1

READY TO SAVE MOISTURE

Thousands of Acres of Grass Land Furrowed

When snow flies and winter rains fall 5 000 acres of pasture land on three demonstration erosion control projects and 15 CCC camp areas in Nebraska will be protected from loss of moisture More than 500 miles of contour ridges and 750 miles of contour furrows have been constructed on grass land in the past two years reports of the soil conservation service show

Grass along the ridges and furrows is expected to aid in moisture conservation this year It will help check drifting of snow and stabilize the ridges and furrows when rains fall Grass growth was much greater this year on ridged and furrowed pastures than on unprotected ones Most obvious differences in growth were noted in July and August two of the driest months

Penetration measurements made on land contour furrowed and ridged showed much deeper moisture penetration on the treated pastures than on those not ridged or furrowed

ALICE GADDIS INJURED.

Alice Gaddis 15 of 3343 East Pershing was cut on the forehead and suffered a bruised leg Wednesday night when cars driven by Pearle Gaddis same address and Louis McPherson jr 2614 So 11th collided at 14th and K McPherson s car going south on 14th was overturned and badly wrecked Gaddis was driving west on K according to police The injured girl was treated at St Elizabeth hospital by Dr O V Calhoun

NO TAX LEFT FOR STATE

The state will get no estate tax from the estate of Joel B Miller of Ashland who died Aug 7 1936 A report received by State Tax Commissioner shows that the total tax is $425 11 of which the federal government gets 20 percent or $85 02 The inheritance tax due Lancaster and Saunders counties totals $957 52 This must be paid before the state receives its 80 percent of the federal tax, which would be $340 09 but its payment leaves none of the tax available to the state The estate gross was valued at $148 225 01 Deductions allowed let a net estate of $42-510 64 to be taxed The federal estate tax on such amounts is 1 percent Because the state has enacted no estate tax it is allowed 80 percent of the federal tax after payment of inheritance taxes The report does not disclose the division of inheritance tax between Lancaster and Saunders

A. P. EDITORS ARE MEETING

It Shop at New Orleans Gathering

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Managing editors from member newspapers of the Associated Press met here for their annual shop talk Multiple problems of the editorial room including news features, pictures and comics will be discussed Thursday and Friday under direction of an executive committee headed by Roy A Roberts of the Kansas City Star A score of speakers lined up for informal discussions was to give special attention Thursday to the news report and picture service of the AP

The concluding session Saturday will be a wide open affair with no topics barred Saturday night the football minded editors will be guests of Louisiana State university at the L S U Mississippi university game at Baton Rouge

HONOR VETERAN SURGEON

Dr Thomson Makes Plaques for Porter Dinner

Bronze plaques bearing a likeness of Dr John Lincoln Porter, the work of Dr J E M Thomson, will be presented to doctors attending the silver anniversary dinner of the John Lincoln Porter Clinical Orthopedic society Friday evening in Chicago Dr Porter founded the society 25 years ago, and will come in from Evanston for the dinner at which he is to be honored

Dr J E M Thomson went to Chicago Thursday Dr H W Orr is also there, and is to give an informal talk Thursday night Dr C Fred Ferciot is the third Lincoln member of the society

SEE HUSKER ACTION.

Members of the Co-Operative club saw the Cornhuskers in action Thursday The feature of their luncheon program at the Cornhusker was moving pictures of the Nebraska victory over Minnesota

ROBERT HAHN GUILTY.

Robert Hahn up for drunk and driving was fined $60 and costs and his drivers license was revoked for a year Thursday afternoon in muny court He filed notice of appeal

DIES AT 112.

CHILLICOTHE O (AP) John H Davis of nearby Brainbridge who claimed to be the oldest resident of Ohio died at his home Relatives said he was 112 Davis said he was born May 23 1825 in Campbell county Virginia

Today's Prices

Hens 5 lbs and up	19c	Leghorn springs All sizes	16c
Hens under 5 lbs	16c	Leghorn hens All sizes	12c
Springs All sizes	18c	Sweet Cream	40c
Roosters	9c	Churn Cream	37c
Fresh Eggs straight farm run	1 c		

MAX MOZER
134 So 9th B3981

C. MOZER & BROS
11TH & K STS.
POULTRY and EGGS
WE PAY CASH

GOOCH & CO.
Member Chicago Board of Trade
GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS
COTTON—PROVISIONS
Private wire to all principal exchanges
315 First National Bank Bldg
B6568

Phone Your Want Ad and In a Few Hours It Will Work for You—B3333

PITT-FORDHAM GAME TOPS THIS WEEK END

Capacity Crowd Will Watch Panthers and Fordham in New York

BY LESLIE AVERY.

NEW YORK (UP) A capacity crowd of more than 57 000 is expected to jam the Polo grounds Saturday to see Jock Sutherland s Pitt Panthers renew hostilities with Fordham s Rams in football s headline game of the week

Having battled to scoreless ties in their two previous tussles Pittsburgh and Fordham are hogging the major portion of the nation s grid spotlight on a week end schedule that includes such worthy games as

Yale vs Army Navy vs Harvard Cornell vs Syracuse Georgia vs Holy Cross Northwestern vs Purdue Minnesota vs Michigan Indiana vs Illinois Alabama vs Tennessee Georgia Tech vs Duke L S U vs Mississippi Arkansas vs Texas Vanderbilt vs S M U Washington vs Washington State Southern California vs Oregon and California s doubleheader against College of Pacific and California Aggies

Pittsburgh, with its Rose Bowl champion eleven virtually intact and reportedly stronger than the crew which humbled Washington 21-0 last New Years day is the favorite but not the long 2-1 choice quoted by one bookmaker Most odds are not over 6-5 or 7-5 and may drop to even money by game time

Three Lost to Pitt.

Only three of Sutherland s 1936 outfit were lost by graduation and powerful sophomore additions have strengthened rather than weakened the team Diploma day was harder on Sleepy Jim Crowley s Maroon eleven Names of six regulars are missing from this year s lineup three of them being in the heralded seven blocks of granite forward line that stopped Pitt

Loss of left end Leo Paquin and Guards Nat Pierce and Vince Lombardi led Crowley into shifting Ed Devil Doll Franco from his old left tackle position to right guard Paul Berezney a junior will be tried at left tackle Franco one of the nation s outstanding linesmen last year will be between the veteran Alex Wojciechowicz at center and Al Barlsky at tackle with Capt Johnny Bruze at right end These four experienced forwards furnish Crowley with his big hope of stopping Pitt s powerful shortside reverse plays

Loss of three stellar backs Capt Francis Mauette at right half Joe Dulkie at full and Andy Palau quarter left another big gap in the Ram squad that deadlocked Pitt last year Dulkie and Palau were star defense players

Notice to Dealers in Automobiles

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln Nebraska up to 10 o clock A M Monday October 25, 1937 for furnishing one automobile of the coach type with front and rear bumpers and extra wheel and tire for the use by the Engineering Department

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer

The Engineer s estimate of cost for furnishing this automobile is $850 00 together with the used 1931 Rockne f o b. Lincoln Nebraska

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J Miller City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith

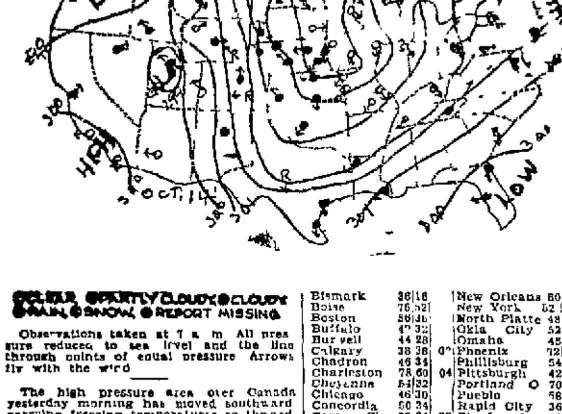
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids THEO H BERG City Clerk

SENATOR CRAWFORD WINS

OMAHA (AP) Senator Crawford, sold two years ago by George Brandeis to the Spindletop Stables of Lexington Ky won the $1 000 roadster stake at the Ak Sar Ben horse show

Southern Twilight of the Fairmont Stables Indianapolis took the $500 five gaited stake for 3 year olds Della s Pride owned by E W Augustine of Grand Island placed sixth in the five-gaited stake Silver Crescent and Silver Star of the Welty Sturm stables at Lincoln were fifth in the Shetland pony pair class

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY ⊛RAIN ⊛SNOW ⊗REPORT MISSING

Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

The high pressure area over Canada yesterday morning has moved southward carrying freezing temperatures southward to southern Missouri and eastward to the western portions of New York and Pennsylvania Temperatures are below 40 degrees this morning in the eastern half of the Dakotas and are lower than normal for the season in all the country from the Rocky Mountains eastward Pressure is moderately low from the north Pacific coast to Utah Easterly winds are attended by light rain in eastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming Some rain has fallen in eastern and southern states

Barometer at 7 a m 30 61

T A BLAIR

Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R	Stations—	H	L	R
Abilene	52	48	02	Memphis	60	44	12	Bismark	36	16		New Orleans	80	62	56
Battleford	36	18		Minneapolis	36	24		Boise	76	52		New York	52	44	01
								Boston	56	36		North Platte	48	34	
								Buffalo	47	32		Okla City	52	44	01
								Burwell	44	28		Omaha	45	22	
								Calgary	38	36	07	Phoenix	72	68	
								Chadron	46	34		Phillisburg	54	36	
								Charleston	78	60	04	Pittsburgh	42	30	
								Cheyenne	54	32		Portland O	70	54	08
								Chicago	46	30		Pueblo	56	38	
								Concordia	50	34		Rapid City	36	26	
								Corpus Ch	88	64	20	St Joseph	52	28	
								Davenport	46	26		St Louis	54	32	02
								Denver	54	31		Salt Lake	74	56	
								Des Moines	48	24		San Diego	78	62	
								Duluth	34	24		San Fran	68	60	20
								Galveston	82	64	08	Santa Fe	62	38	
								Goodland	46	36		Seattle	64	52	
								Green Bay	42	26		Sioux City	44	22	
								Havre	46	32		Spokane	72	50	
								Helena	56	38		Springfield	50	32	
								Huron	38	14		Tampa	86	70	
								Jacksonville	6	64	02	Toledo	46	30	
								Kansas Cy	54	30		Valentine	40	28	
								Knoxville	64	46	01	Washington	52	44	16
								Lander	58	34		Wichita	52	40	
								Lincoln	48	27		Williston	34	24	
								Los Angeles	80	60		Winnipeg	34	28	
								Louisville	48	36	10	Yellowstone	64	8	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

ACROSS

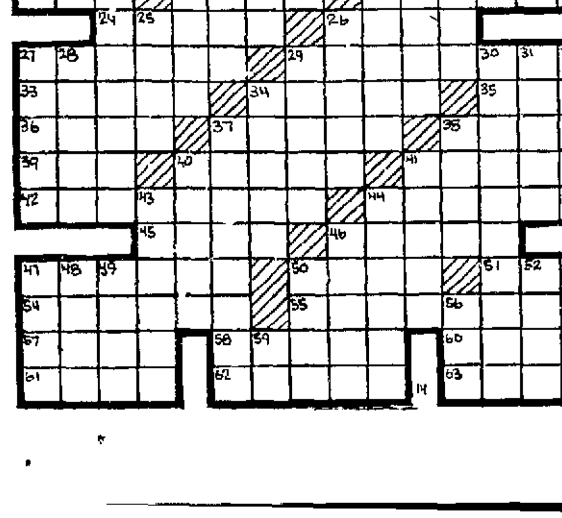
1—Agitation
5—Cut severely
10—Cain s brother
14—Armed force
15—Japanese possession
16—Small boy
17—Better
19—Argentine plains
21—That woman s
22—Affected y artistic (slang)
23—Individuals
24—Revises
26—West Indian fish
27—Stone workers
29—Be menacing
33—Receptacle for sacred relics
34—Ropes
35—Cirrus me
36—Rough hard particles
37—Walking sticks
38—Neat
39—Cow s sound
40—Removed skin
41—European blackbird
42—Soften and toughen
44—Affectionate gesture
45—Goddess of discord
46—Blockhead
47—Hurry
50—Eastern European
51—Confederate general
54—Signify
55—Bouquets
57—Asterisk
58—Living
60—Manners
61—Droops
62—Lassooed
63—Heavy jirk

DOWN

1—Ornamental belt
2—Faithful to fact
3—V ile effect
4—Kind of whisky
5—Feminine garments
6—Ransacks
7—London costermonger (humorous)
8—Point of compass
9—Medieval weapons
10—Nova Scotia
11—Gulf near Celebes
12—Cry of Bacchanals
13—In smaller quantity
18—Comes in profusion
20—Is defeated
25—Trifle
26—The smallest amount
27—Doughy substance
28—Protective skirt
29—Slightly colored
30—Broad low embankment
31—Disadvantages
32—Appellations
34—Worries
37—Record of days
38—Word or phrase
40—Eucharist plate
41—Shade of lavender
43—Consumers
44—Purs ed
46—Spice
47—Sibilant sound
48—Pilaster opposite another
49—For men only (slang)
50—Cut quickly
52—Bronte heroine
53—Actual being
56—Asphyxiate
59—Behold

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





CASH WANT AD RATES.

Per line per days

One or two days 22c
Three 4 5 or 6 consecutive days 20c
Seven consecutive days 18c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines Charge rates slightly higher On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal Evening Journal and Evening Star and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price

The Journal and Star reserve the right to edit reject and index properly all ads

CLOSING HOURS

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 6 p m for following morning editions and the Sunday editions

Phone B3333 or B1234

Nebraska Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES

FALLS CITY —Earl O Gentry 23 and Thelma A Waddle 20 both of Los Angeles

DEATHS

HUMBOLDT—Don Mayer Whitfield infant

FALLS CITY—Conrad Fehr 93 Mrs George Babb 24

BIRTHS

FALLS CITY—Son to Mr and Mrs Raymond Timothy daughters to Mr and Mrs Ed Vogele Mr and Mrs Eugene Green

DEATHS

BRUNS—Funeral services for Jacob Bruns will be held at 2 30 p m Friday at German Lutheran church at 11th and Plum Rev F Rabe officiating Burial in Yankee Hill Wadlows Pallbearers John Burgess Chris Priest Harry Hanke Dick Minke Joe and William Wessel

JUDGE—Funeral services for James E Judge will be held at 9 30 a m Friday at St Mary s cathedral Very Rev C J Riordan officiating Burial in Calvary Splain Schnell & Griffiths The body is at the home 1210 D where the rosary will be recited at 8 p m Thursday

OSMON—Cecil Eugene Osmon age 3 months 2138 No 30th st died Wednesday at 1 p m Surviving are his parents Mr and Mrs Cecil Osmon two sisters Charlotte and Florence one brother Donald three grandparents Mr and Mrs William Tuttle of Lincoln and Mrs Flossie Osmon Hilberth Wis and three great grandparents Mr and Mrs Robert Promise of Fremont and Henry Osmon of Lincoln Funeral services will be held at 10 a m Saturday at Wadlows Rev M Blough in charge Mrs Gordon Wainbrandt will sing Burial in Wyuka

PFIFER—Funeral services for Mrs Alvina Peiple will be held at 1 30 p m Friday at Wadlows and at 2 o clock at Trinity Lutheran church Rev Fred Worthman officiating Burial in Wyuka

ROBINSON—The day old daughter of Mr and Mrs Howard Robinson 509 So 31th died early Thursday Surviving besides the parents are three grandparents Mr and Mrs J C Robinson of Iowa Kas and E H Schwinck of Beemer Funeral services were held at the grave in Wyuka at 4 p m Thursday

STONER—Lee H Stoner died Wednesday in Ravenna Surviving are his wife, son Lee jr two sisters Mrs William Osterling of Omaha and Mrs Carl Stamm of Papillion brother W M Stoner of Lincoln Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Friday at Castle Roper & Matthews Rev Edmund F Miller officiating Burial in Wyuka

LEGAL RECORDS.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leonard F Coster Lincoln 23
Cathryn Schaaf Lincoln 23
Carl S Jensen Fairbury 31
Gwen F Yeakle Fairbury 23

IN DIVORCE COURT

Florence F Byrkit vs William M Byrkit decree for plaintiff Extreme cruelty Married July 29 1920

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Orville R Mulligan bankrupt transcript of discharge

Union Pacific railway vs Robert Timm reply to cross petition

University Publishing company vs Lincoln School Supply company and Sam C Stephenson decree findings of fact conclusions of law

William S Daniels vs Union Pacific railway plaintiff s motion for dismissal with prejudice

BIRTHS

DRAKE—Mr and Mrs George Francis (Bertha Beatrice Skinner) 4727 Cooper a boy Oct 10

STRANDBERG—Mr and Mrs Elmer (Doris Genevieve Wright) 6326 Logan a boy Oct 11

REDIGER—Mr and Mrs Harry Edward (Dorothy Marie Manger) Beaver Crossing a boy Oct 11

STOLZ—Mr and Mrs John Norman jr (Florence Alvina Ruemelin) Milford a girl Oct 12

THE BUILDING RECORD

Elizabeth Rudolph 1625 No 14th frame residence $1 000

C C Baker 2920 F garage alteration $50

Iola E Ross 631 No 26th apartment alteration $1 500

Luella A Parker 4628 W steel garage $3?

Elmer Heals 2430 B residence alteration $250

J B Pemberton 2510 B residence roof $100

Charles F Helm 1716 So 22nd garage addition $65

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Jamima F Folden vs Lowell L Folden decree for plaintiff

Allen Bell vs J H Yost Lumber company et al receipt

Francis Anderson vs Mona Anderson allowance for attorney s fee and suit money

First Trust company trustee vs Frank C Boehmer et al reply

Robert M Falling vs Milton Ebers release

Charles Robeck vs W J Assenmacher company et al replies

In re Est John Fix reply

Elmer A Gleason vs John Strayer transcript for lien

Robertson vs Harry C Holdren transcript for lien

Mary M Dailey vs Thomas J Kuper et al assignment of decree

Verna McCoy vs Frank McCoy motion

Mildred F Honnell vs Fred C Campbell verdict of jury giving plaintiff $2 500 for breach of promise

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est George Henning claim

Est J C Ridnour claim

Est Nettie V David petition order hearing notice

Est Dietrich Cramer petition order

Guardianship Bonnie Brown application ord r

Est Virginia Pearl Dodge account

Guardianship John O Johnson account

Guardianship Edwin L Miller account

Est Christina Berg petition order hearing notice

Est William A Thomas decree oath

Guardianship James Stokes decree oath

Est Ernest W Maxey final report and petition discharge order hearing notice

Est John Dorgan claim

Est Hanford Fimonson Pierce claim

Est Laura Ann Parvin application order

Est Joseph Webster stipulation

Guardianship Ann Koehler petition order

Trusteeship James O Reilly application order

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Assault and battery Norman Hazelrigg pleaded not guilty Trial set for Oct 15 with bond $500

Speeding—Paul Rymel pleaded guilty fined $2 and costs

Disturbing the peace—Alonzo Dennis pleaded guilty fined $15 and costs

Operating an establishment where persons may bet on outcome of football games—George Klause pleaded not guilty, trial set for Oct 21 bond $200

Operating an establishment where persons can resort to betting on horse races—Frank Clark pleaded not guilty to three counts trial set for Oct 21 bond fixed at $200 on each count William Stavron pleaded not guilty to one count trial set for Oct 21 bond $200 Sidney Arnold pleaded not guilty to five counts trial set for Oct. 21 personal bond of $200 on each count.

Operating an establishment where persons can resort to betting on any game—Sidney Arnold pleaded not guilty trial set for Oct 21 bond $200

Drunken driving—Robert Hahn found guilty after trial fined $60 and costs and driver s license revoked for one year Served notice of appeal

Reckless driving and no brake and light sticker—H O Mockett pleaded not guilty case dismissed after trial

Reckless driving—James Baker pleaded not guilty case dismissed after trial

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ludwig J Pauley and Albertine Pauley et al to Ada Henderson L 7 B 10 Pleasant Hill sub $ 1 00

Claude E Parker and Inez I Parker to Charles N Lippold and Ethel G Lippold L 20 and the E 2 5 of L 19, Stockwell .. 3,100 00

Sheriff s deed to Nebraska Central Building and Loan Assn S 41 ft of N 105 ft of L 7 B 15 Kinney s O st ad 950 00

C L Greene and Myrtle Greene to Hattie K Woodward N 36 ft of L 12 and N 36 ft of E ½ of L 11 B4 Kinney s O st ad 1 00

Flora D Suffa to Henry Fox and Katie Fox L 31 101 102 103 140 142 143 144 146 155 156 159 160 Ridge View sub 1 00

Woods Brothers Co to Elizabeth Rudloph L 3 B 16 Riverside ad 1 00

Nellie E Clark to Board of Regents of University E ½ of W 10 ft of L 28 S W Little s sub 1 00

Henry Fox and Katie Fox to Flora D Suffa L 31 101, 102 140 141 142 144 143 145 146 155 156 159 160 Ridge View sub 1 00

Grace Clark Parks and Chester E Parks to University board of Regents E½ of W 10 ft of L 26 S W Little s sub 1 00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6959 1233 K

1110 Que B2424. FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE
Umberger s

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27th & Q PHONE B4028

POTEET - COLMAN
B2416 FUNERAL HOME 1228 M St.

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E L. TROYER
E L TROYER MRS. E L TROYER

PERSONALS 7

IF YOU RE in Financial Trouble and can t meet your obligations see the Financial Doctor Nebr Budget Co 418 Fed Sec

FREE HEALTH EXAMINATION
ABUNDANT Health can be yours If you suffer with arthritis colds cramps headaches nervousness stomach gall bladder liver or kidney trouble constipation or backache see me about your ailment. Free examination Oct 13 14 15 16 Phone L9415 Clinic of L D Smith D C 708 Sec Mut Bldg

LEAVING for Los Angeles Saturday Can take two passengers to share expense Phone B5231

WANTED immediately boarding place for 3 small children near school Not charity children Payment assured L8591

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star B1234

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed 2 prints each exposure 35c Free pickup and delivery Foto-Service. F5936

SALVATION Army needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys Call B5387

SHORTHAND in 30 days individual instruction. Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161,

UMBERGER S newest sedan type ambulance B2424 Red Cross first aid attendants in charge Chet May Bill Lamb Ray Shandera

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Screwtail bulldog male with white markings Reward Call L9083

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

Special Buy
$495
1936 Chevrolet Master town sedan radio heater air horns all good tires
$495
SIDLES MOTORS, INC
1918 Q St Open eve till 9 B7027

1935 BUICK 41 sedan trunk extra low mileage unusual value $575
13th & Q SIDLES MOTORS INC B7027

32 V 8 DIRT cheap must sell original black paint. Barnell Kinsey Tire 14th and M

1930 Chevrolet sedan side mounts
1930 Chevrolet coach
Daylite Used Car Excange 1040 Que

1930 FORD 4 door sedan Good clean car Best offer takes it 841 No 28th B2582

1930 FORD Sport Coupe Good rubber good condition By owner Phone B1643

FOR SALE—Clean 1928 Essex Coupe radio new rings and piston expanders $25 00 235 So 26th

1929 CHEVROLET Coach clean	$110
1934 FORD coupe	325
1936 CHEV Master town sedan	575

MILLER COBB CHEVROLET CO
324 So 9th St Open Eve L9150

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O OR CALL B2493

1936—Chevrolet 2 door town sedan excellent condition looks like new Phone F8034

RETREADING and used tires you can save 50% by stopping at Universal Retreading Service 1135 M

1932 PLYMOUTH P B sedan real nice H E Jones Motor Co Chrysler and Plymouth 6208 Havelock ave

LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937 sedan privately owned Radio overdrive puncture seal tubes Must sell this week F4472

1936 Dodge Deluxe coupe	$585
1935 Plymouth coupe	395
1934 Plymouth Deluxe sedan	375
1934 Chevrolet Master coupe	345
1934 Ford Tudor	325

MOWBRAY LYON CO
B5216 1222 Q St B5216

PACKARD
Safe Place to Buy
1934 Dodge Deluxe sedan Firestone tires motor runs good paint like new light green heater ready for cold weather driving priced well below the market
Earl Hamilton Motors
1700 P St Open Eve B6384

1936 Plymouth Tudor
Touring model original gunmetal finish big roomy trunk clean mohair upholstering excellent mechanically $550
NEBR MOTOR CO
Chrysler Distributors -Plymouth
1716 20 24 O Open Eve B1277

PACKARD
Safe Place to Buy
1931 Ford coach new motor seat covers very good tires ready for winter driving priced well below the market
Earl Hamilton Motors
1700 P St Open Eve B6384

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
1934 FORD V 8 Coach original sutan finish red wheels and stripe clean mohair upholstery $295
NEBR MOTOR CO
Chrysler Distributors Plymouth
1716 20 24 O Open Eve B1277

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

1936 Diamond T . $435
Here s a real value Has 7 00x20 front tires 32x6 heavy duty tires Has enclosed cab Good condition
International Harvester Co
7th & J St B6981 7th & J St.

MOTORCYCLES BICYCLES 15

ATTENTION Boys and Girls do you want to sell your bike for cash If so call L9174

BUSINESS SERVICE.

BUSINESS SERVICE 18

FURNACE CLEANING Let us vacuum clean your heating system Holland Furnace Co 237 So 11th B1860

HEATING PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work Wise furnaces gas oil, blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson Call 4 1409

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female 32

EXPERIENCED maid wanted for general housework Go home nights Vicinity 25th and C Call F3407

WANTED maid for general housework Must be able to cook References $5 per week Call F6494

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper permanent. Give detailed experience first letter Confidential. Box 435 Journal

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Buer



'Pop got it thru the Journal and Star want ad section for our winter trip '

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

MARRIED MAN 30 to 45 wanted on farm Must have references Star Box 1951

WANTED! BOYS—
14 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle Lincoln Newspapers

BARBER WANTED—Sharp Bldg Barber Shop B2289

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

MARRIED MAN 23 to 35 Experienced in meeting public Good references necessary Also car Mr Hopkins 6518 Francis 7 p m

SALESMAN wanted Ford truck and commercial Lincoln Zephyr and used car RUMFORD MOTOR COMPANY DEAD WOOD S Dak

WANTED—House to house salesmen with or without cars for city and surrounding towns to sell our new fall line of blankets Must be neat appearing and capable of meeting the public Apply L B Price Mercantile Co 248 So 9th

WANTED—Man for Rawleigh Route in Lincoln this winter Permanent if you re a hustler Write at once for personal interview Rawleigh s Dept. NBJ 198 103 Freeport Ill

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 35 A

WANTED—First class auto mechanic experienced beauty operator experienced waitresses ($8) house maids home nights or stay Boomers

FINANCIAL

BUSI OPPORTUNITIES 38

CAFE—Good location rent reasonable 1936 profit $2 588 Serious illness Sell for $2 250 Box 9 3 Journal

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—Well established residential section Consider part cash and terms or land Box 954 Journal

GROCERIES $450 to $2 500 Hamburgers $250 to 1 500 Gas sta $400 to $1 200 McGERR 1205 M st B2761

CAFE FOR SALE—Fully equipped ideal location low rent living quarters Terms 417 So 11th

WANTED—To buy or lease drug store gift shop or news stand in eastern Nebraska Box 952 Journal

MONEY TO LOAN 41

LOANS
$50 TO $1,000
Low rate on collateral loans
Automobile loans & automobile refinancing
Courteous—Confidential—Immediate
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1503 O St Phone B6726

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO
223 So 13 H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS on automobiles furniture diamonds stocks bonds No signers Loans made in a minute Motors Finance 1521 O St B7271

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5 84
Payable $10 for ten months
Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis
STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
124 So 12 Phone B6069

AUTO Furniture Collateral Diamond Co Maker Loans See Jim Mahoney
CENTURY FINANCE CORP
Federal Securities Building B2287

What Security Must You Have
to get a LOAN of $10 to $500?
No special security is required because we have a complete finance service offering every type of loan and ALL PLANS Come in TODAY
RUSS LANDIS Mgr
Personal Finance Co
210 Ins Bldg Across from Gold s B 097
Your Unseen Friend Sat 7 p m KFAB

CLEAN THE SLATE
with
QUICK, CASH LOAN
Worry won t pay bills but a confidential loan from us will Your signature is our security you promise is our terms Our specialty is quick easy loans to salaried people. Also on furniture diamonds and cars No one knows
Personal Loan Service
JOS J HYNES Mgr
510 Federal Securities Bldg B1136

BORROW $50 to $500
$100 costs only 17c per week or 75c per month No other charges Compare this low rate with others Why pay more On a 15 month basis you can pay back as little as $6 8 per month on each $100 borrowed Low auto rates
Ross P Curtice Co
401 Stuart Bldg Phone B1441

LOANS—With small monthly payments —An ad cannot explain our service. See Curry Watson
CAPITAL CREDIT CO
538 Stuart Bldg

Loans Without Security
$5 to $75 on your signature only
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
101 Terminal Building

Loans without Co-signers
AUTO FURNITURE LOANS
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
No inquiries from friends or relatives
151 O UNITED FINANCE CO B50 6

LOANS LOANS
On Automobiles and other securities
Securities—Acceptance—Corp
1840 O St. B7023. 1840 O St.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

24 MONTHS TO PAY
$50 to $1 000
Re establish your credit by letting us pay your bills Consolidate them all into one account to be repaid in small convenient monthly payments fitted to your income Our loans are quick confidential and low in cost
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1634 O St B3565 1634 O St

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK 48

ATTEND auction of dairy cattle at Harlan Ia Fri Oct 16th J E Hornbuckle Auct B4410

THREE milch cows saddle mare and feed 1835 Trimble

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

SELL us your eggs Good premium Contracting now for next spring Write The Lincoln Hatchery

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

FOR SALE—No ton display case in good condition Call or visit Goodwill Industries 236 So 11th B4548

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each, ideal for lining chicken coops attics buildings and garages Sizes 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

JOHN DEERE 4 hole sheller John Deere Model A tractor like new bargain counter Letz Mill No 231 H D Row son Implement Co 223 So 10 B4781

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP 54

TYPEWRITERS adding machines cash registers checkwriters duplicators files rent or sale Bloom Typewriter Exchange 225 South 13th St

FEED FERTILIZER 55

ALFALFA—1st 2nd and 3rd cuttings Special price on large quantities. Phone L0233 1121 No 10th

BALED ALFALFA—First second and third cutting special prices on truck load lots We deliver 2301 No 33rd M1026

COAL AND WOOD 56

KINDLING and range wood $1 50 load Furnace wood $1 75 Fireplace wood $2 to $3 B3593

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

APPLES
Good Apples 65c bushel 52nd & O

APPLES 69c bu basket kraut cabbage $1 69 100 lb sack potatoes 99c c w t bring containers Midwest Fruit M1732 5601 O

ARRIGO MKT 48th and Holdrege M1131 Home grown potatoes 75c sack Bartlett pears $1 75 bu canning apples 49c bu basket

Lincoln Market 2201 O Colorado cabbage $1 69 100 lbs Jonathan apples 79c bu U S No 1 Red Triumph potatoes 19c pk large yellow onions 10 lbs 25c

SPECIAL NO 1 Red Triumphs potatoes Kraut cabbage Apples 79c bu Growers Market 1¼ miles west O L4022

B1087 LINCOLN FOOD CENTER 2010 O 48 LB flour $1 39 navy beans 4 lbs 19c apples bu 79c cabbage c w t $1 59

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION SALE—Thurs Oct 14 at 5 30 p m 6518 Lexington 2 pc L R set studio couch like new 6x9 and small rugs 3 occ chairs magazine racks floor & stand lamps 10 tube Philco Norge electric mangle like new clock bath scales elec fan & heater QM gas range all porcelain icebox Maytag elec washer square tub fish aquarium ladders child s wagon heater garden plow & tools carp tools lawn mower hose porch boxes lawn furniture etc
Mrs Emma Headley Owner
H M Wineland Auct
207 Kresge B4355

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Piano dark bed room set oak dining set few old walnut pieces need upholst Mornings 1018 M

9x12 OZITE PAD practically new Moth proof Price $6 00 Mrs Suppiger B6601

AUCTION SALE—Fri Oct 15 at 1 30 p m 2811 North 70th 2 pc taupe mohair L R set RCA Victor radio 9x12 rug mirror end tables floor & stand lamps Simmons beds dressers chest of drawers utility cabinet 6 ft Grunow refrigerator linoleums 5 pc brk set cabinet table utensils dishes garden tools hose lawn mower 5 ft glider many other items
O R Farquhar Owner
H M Wineland Auct
207 Kresge B4355

THE MORE you buy the more you save W trill and give credit on new furniture Kellison Furn Co 208 212 So 11 B1994

WHY pay more for new or used furniture rugs and stoves? We trade Give terms Nebraska Furniture Co 127 So 10th

WALNUT William and Mary dining room suite $45 Studio couch $8 Library table $5 Cedar chest $5 Call F3125

8 TUBE console radio $14 0 gas stove $5 50 beds 50c up chairs 25c up P A Woods & Sons 225 So 11 B3 11

FOR SALE—Two 9x12 Bigelow Wilton rugs same pattern Excellent condition Cost $150 each will sell $40 each See at 8?? So 48

AT HARDY S Second coal range $24 95 second circulating heater $21 0 second gas range $6 9

BUY a Dexter washer now and get a $13 5 set of drain tubs and a $10 allowance for your old washer Gourlay Bros 143 So 12 L8369

BATTERY RADIO like new only $29 50 Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8369

TRADE IN your used piano on a refrigerator washer sewing machine sweeper radio or ironer Gourlay Bros 143 So 12th L8 69

WE HAVE a nice stock of Liv Room Bed Room and D R suites also studio couches occ chairs tables etc
GLYNN FURNITURE CO
1154 O St Easy Payments B2055

RADIOS 63

HOWARD RADIOS
Try all other radios first then compare tone and price with Howard Largest selection in your town Radio piano or band instrument
C W Spaberg Mgr Radio and Piano Depts
Dietze Music House, 1423 "O"

MERCHANDISE

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

SEED RYE FOR SALE E J WETENKAMP RURAL 5373

WEARING APPAREL 65

BOY S navy blue 3 piece wool suit size 14 $5 Navy blue all wool zipper jacket size 38 $1 25 Good condition Mrs Otto Bundfuse Elk Creek Neb

WANTED—TO BUY 66

WANTED TO BUY—Several used ice cream cabinets Must be in first class condition Advise make size price condition L L Coryell & Son Community Center

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD 67

YOUNG MAN wants roommate for comfortable room in private home Board if desired near capitol Call L8031

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

1323 SO 22—Nicely furnished room with light housekeeping privileges adjoining bath women preferred F4219

SLEEPING ROOM in private home desirable location Board if desired Garage F2052

F ST 1341—Nicely furnished clean warm sleeping room business man preferred Close in F2604

1300 Q—Sleeping rooms for business men or university boys ½ block from business district and university B3819

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 69

53? NO 25—A nice warm room Modern home Housekeeping arr or board if desired Moderate price L9951

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURN 74

NICELY furnished four room apartment private bath entrance sleeping porch heat and light furnished Available now Call F1687

The President
Choice small apartment now available very reasonable
1340 J B1700 B7077

539 NO 27—3 rooms bath sleeping porch Electric refrig hot water private entrance Call week days Adults L0657

TOWER 1937 F Especially attractive apts large living rms kitchens private baths beautifully furn quiet refined bills paid

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
REGENT 1625 D Seldom a vacancy seldom are we able to offer one of these bedroom apts Elevator service Rental much below anything of its kind in Lincoln Including fireproof garage connected to building You may drive your car to second floor walk directly to your apartment Beautifully furnished or will rent unfurnished B3110

F ST 1202—Pershing Apts strictly modern furn or unfurn apt available B5025

H ST 1347—You ll enjoy the surroundings conveniences and service at the bias Lincoln s most exclusive apartment home B2606

BLACKSTONE 300 SO 16—5 rooms front newly decorated good furniture or will rent unfurnished B 073

KIPLING 633 SO 17—Small clean well furnished low rent L4280

ESPECIALLY fine furn unfurn Frigidaire extra windows hot water heat oil burner good neighborhood walking distance Adults B2555

APARTS UNFURNISHED 74 A

D ST 1901—Exclusive 5 rooms bath vestibule closets refrigeration insulation Yard Adults Robert R. Gray F2528

DUPLEX—1521 So 17 5 rooms and bath auto heat and hot water Private entrance Open for inspection F1641

FLORAL COURT 1739 G
See this outstanding apartment
L8697

2740 R 4 room 1st floor heated apt with garage Available Nov 1st Call B1183 or B3985

873 NO 26—3 large rooms and dressing room New oak floors Private entrance Heat furnished

MODERN new kitchen & ground floor private entrance bath Built in garage suitable for bedroom Gas heat $23 Delano 24th & N

UNFURNISHED 5 room apartment with heat frigidaire garage and caretaker $50, 1717 J Telephone B2624 or B1229

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

ALL modern 6 room cottage east front oak floors good furnace well redecorated $27 50 1025 So 9th B4131

2741 ARLINGTON- Nov 1st 5 large rooms good condition $35 Miller B3361

ATTRACTIVE 2 story 6 rooms oak finish Garage paving Possession Oct 20 Price $40 00 Phone Jedkes B2006

A MODERN 8 room house Full lot 2317 Dudley Immediate possession Ralph Fetterman (1st Nat l Bldg) B1449

202 SO 18th 153 So 21st 2031 A B5135
CITY REALTY CO Res 4 5272

1830 J and 710 SO 27th—Six rooms garage newly decorated walking distance Open Thursday 1913

19?0 SO 26—Excellent condition 2 baths hot water heat newly decorated Near Prescott and Jr high Only $40 Miller F7073 B3361

GOOD RENTALS

3305 P St 4 rooms lower duplex	$30 00
33? P St 4 rooms upper duplex	$25 00
2131 No 27th St 4 room house	$17 50
5 39 Morrill 6 room newly decorated	$20 ?0
1? ? So 18th St 8 room	$10 ??
3213 No 49th 8 rooms	$2 0
2 13 No 49th 8 rooms	$ 5 0
2135 C St 7 rooms	$ 0
1127 No 21st 7 rooms	$ 0
5005 Lowell 4 rooms newly decorated	$25 0
8712 Ballard 7 rooms	$22
501 South 29th 4 rooms	$3 0
3 ?8 So 52nd 6 rooms	$ 0 5
1 2? No 24th 6 rooms	$1
4611 So 45th 8 rooms 5 acres	$3 00

For Appointment Call M2188 or P 20
Harrington-Realty Co
108 Sharp Bldg

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

FOR rent 8 room modern home gas heat. In perfect condition Location 1445 C. Call owner L6095

WEST Q at Lakeview—Good 5 room house with chicken house Garden space Modern $16 F9731

903 J—Modern flat 5 rooms $22 50 1325 No 22nd 7 rooms modern garage $23 801 A 6 rooms $18
GEORGE H ROGERS 1530 L

3004 Stratford 8 Rm 2 baths	$75 00
1526 Pepper 6 Rm newly decorated	35 00
530 South 34 6 Rm possession December 1	40 00
1520 Rose 6 Rm	25 00
3420 Cable 6 Rm fireplace	45 00
1660 Otoe 6 Rm fireplace	50 00
710 South 36 5 Rm	30 00
3232 Q Street 5 Rm	35 00
421 South 28 5 Rm duplex	45 00
1505 Garfield 5 Rm duplex	45 00

R. L ARMSTRONG
B3321 530 Fed Sec Bldg F7471

945 F SEVEN Room Attractive House in A 1 condition 2 story Gas heat. Chet Troyer L4786

1937 PARK AVE —Five room bungalow, full attic and basement oak finish Gas furnace Garage B6343

4538 GARLAND—5 room all modern house with garage Available Oct. 16th. Call L6098

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764 Careful men plenty of pads Reasonable prices S&H stamps Free moving boxes.

105 SOUTH 28TH—Attractive home large living room & fireplace French doors, oak finish easily heated near school Miller F6039 B3361

1020 SO 13TH—6 room modern house, Immediate possession $28 00 Full basement good furnace L6006

2315 LYNN—Six room bungalow oak finish furnace gas heat near school $25 00 Miller B3361

FORD DELIVERY CO
MOVING STORAGE SHIPPING
124 NO 16 B3294

HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

2805 ARLINGTON—6 rooms
LAURA B WOOD, F5060

OFFICE AND DESK ROOM 79

MODERN OFFICES single or in suite or desk room. Bargain prices. F D. Eager B2141

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

CHOICE 160 A on Blue river bottom close to Milford good imps rents for half corn 2 5 small grain and cash for lots and pasture Herman & Clemans 302 1st Nat l Bank

AN ALL CULT unimp 160 (close in) to Bethany (LINCOLN) low tax gravel $80 acre wonderful investment all till, choice 80 SE Greenwood $5 200 IMP 80 all level cult SW Greenwood $7 200 THREE choice farms on East O Slab Ralph Fetterman (1st Nat Bldg)

IF YOU wish to buy sell or exchange farm lands ranches or city property see us first. Christian Land & Inv Co (Fed Sec Bldg)

ACREAGES FOR SALE 83

ACREAGE For sale in Lodgar Neb About 9 acres 7 room house barn hen houses, coal and wash house brick cave Will sell cheap If interested write W O Wilt Barneston Neb

AT AUCTION
WED Oct 20 at 2 p m 1 mile west of Yankee Hill school S W of Lincoln A very fine 5 acre tract well improved and fenced A 6 room house with hardwood floors downstairs and a basement 11x24 is in very good repair with cement walks around the property Chicken house very good barn for 5 cows 2 horses 2 cars hog house and granary Has two good wells and windmill Also buildings are electric lighted This 5 acres lies level is fenced hog tight and is clean and very productive This home is very well located on an all weather road 3 blks to school and the taxes are very low Is clear from encumbrance The owner will carry back so terms may be had Advanced age of Mr and Mrs Frederiksen the present owners is the reason for the auction Immediate possession
FORKE BROS The Auctioneers
307 Sec Mut l Bldg Lincoln Nebraska

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83 A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans First Federal Savings & Loan Ass n 2 3 So 18th

LOANS ON FARMS and city property, 4% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

4% AND 4½%—15 year loans on farm and city property Conservative Investment Co 134 So 13 Federal Sec. Bldg. Bldg

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

ANXIOUS to sell 6 room bungalow close in fine condition gas heat fine basement good attic full lot garage and drive shown by appointment Inspect it and make offer B318 Nicholls M3941

5 ROOM strictly modern dwelling newly decorated with new garage 2632 So 6th St Terms B1582 F6386

NEARLY NEW 8 room modern home Arranged as duplex full lot paving paid Close to school $4 800 Easy terms Quick possession B3536 American Savings & Loan Association 133 No 11

If you have a house farm or city property FOR SALE OR RENT list it with us
Prompt service and attention given
Linc Inv & Safe Dep Co.
128 No 11th B357

26TH AND FRANKLIN ST
BARGAIN 4 bedroom residence fine condition 2 baths gas heat large lot, cut to $4 950 terms Call 1130 N B3361 or F2706

FULLER & FORTNA
AUCTIONEERS Dial B2368

PRESCOTT & Irving district Fine 8 room home Fireplace hot water heat gas fired 2 car garage 2 full lots Shoe this and make us an offer Owner says to sell shown by appointment
B3185 F R Slade F2986

NEW HOMES
ATTRACTIVE design 5 room home studio living room Country location
SIX room English design home walnut wood finish 3 bedrooms These homes must be seen to be appreciated Call B7019 W F Steele Real Estate F5465

WHO'S WHO IN LINCOLN

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates
W A Robbins Pres B6 74

CHIROPRACTOR

DR B L ASHWORTH Palmer Graduate 401 Kresge Bldg 11 So 12th B2478 Res L4170 X ray service

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WIRING MOTORS Fans and Appliances repaired Rebuilt motors for sale S h p Electric 219 No 11th 61736 M1612

FURNITURE

Kellison Furniture Co
2 8 212 S 11th B4 4

MACHINE WORKS

REPAIRS welding cyl reboring crank shaft grinding V pulleys belts Blass Machine & Supply Co 221 So 9 B3754

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS FURNITURE
STOCKS CO SIGNER
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP
1110 O ST B702

Repairs, Musical Instr

TONY S MUSIC INSTRUMENT REPAIR SHOP When others fail try Tony Our work guaranteed 1325 N St

PHOTOGRAPHERS

COMMERCIAL Photography—Groups interiors exteriors Any kind—any time —any place Macdonald Studio 213 N 11th B4284

HARDWARE DEALERS

GUTTER and sheet metal work. One aluminum heads copper stainless steel and monel metal carried in stock Hartley Hardware Co 111 No 9th St

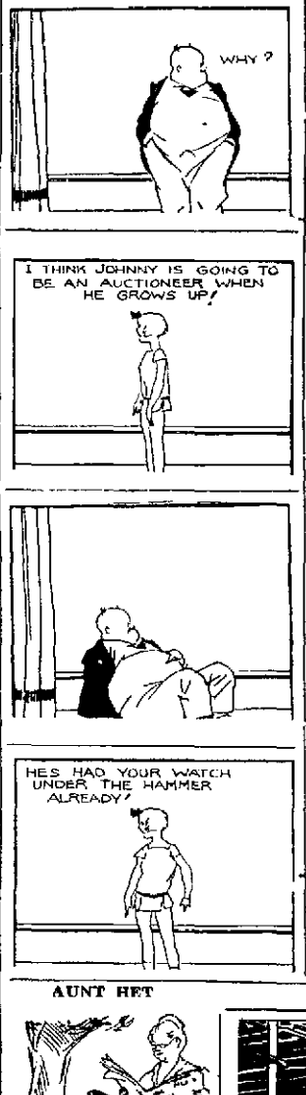
SEWING MACHINES

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes sewing machines Gourlay Bros 143 So. 12th. L8369

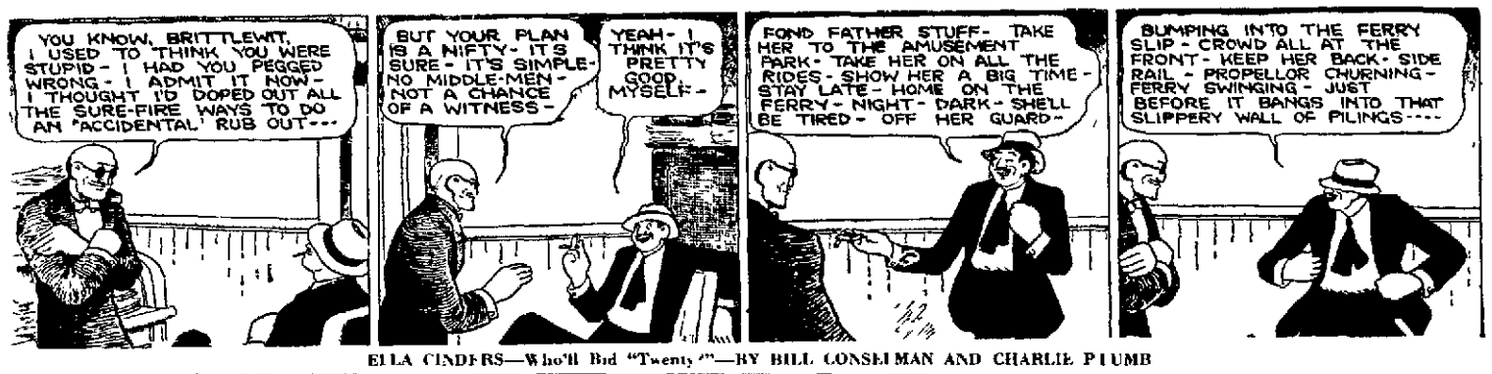
SCREEN ODDITIES



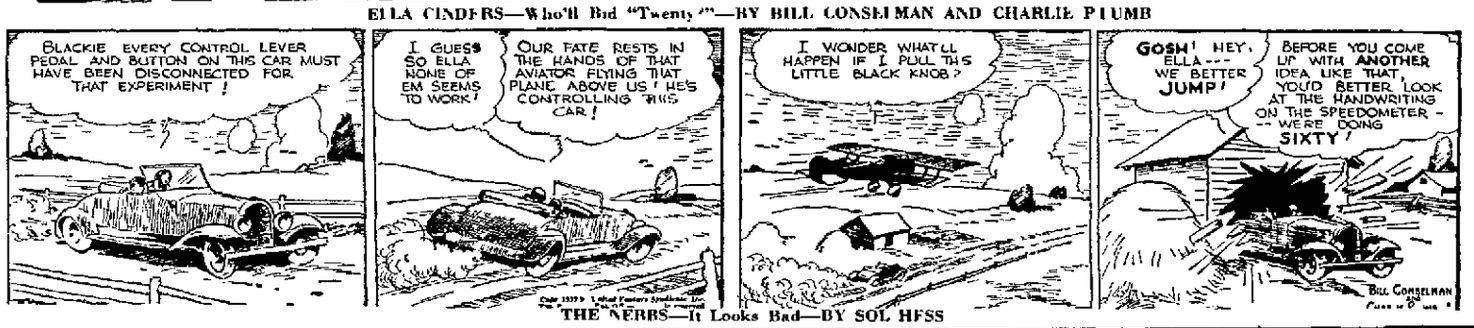
POP—By J. MILLAR WATT.



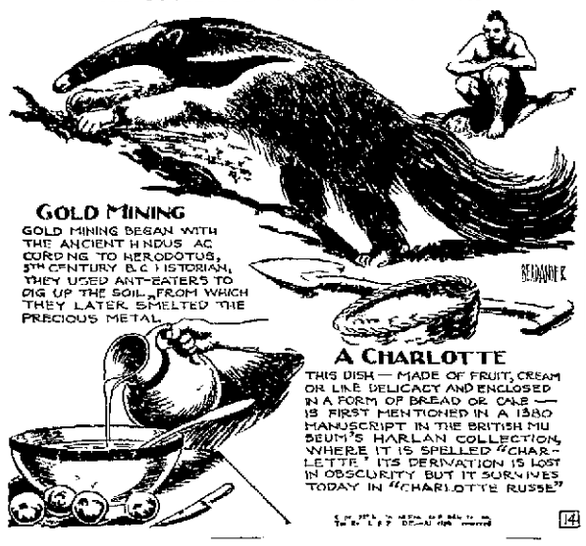
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—The Die Is Cast.



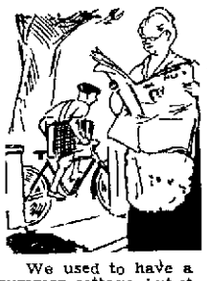
ELLA CINDERS—Who'll Bid "Twenty"—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB



THE FOOTSTOOL—BY GUY'S WILLIAMS



AUNT HET



We used to have a summer cottage but it got too expensive Havin a resort cottage and lots o relatives is just another way o runnin a free boardin house

(Copyright)

POOR PA.



Hazel loves to give parties but she can't have everything as she would like it When she has a party she invites the men's wives to come too

(Copyright)

WITTY KITTY



Men may come and men may go but a girl who has just quarreled with her fiance thinks all the men in the world have gone out of her life



A hobby is something most of us go goofy over says Ironic Irene, to keep from going nuts

TARZAN UNDER FIRE—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



Jadbalja will go with us Tarzan said as he swung the cage door wide Won't he bite us? Dick quavered Not unless I tell him to the apeman laughed But the boys stepped back in fear as the great golden beast strode majestically from his cage

The yellow terrifying eyes surveyed them and Tarzan spoke in a language the boys did not understand as Jadbalja advanced sniffing them inquiringly I am telling him you are my friends and that he must not harm you Tarzan of the Apes explained

I hope he gets it straight Dick said seriously I—er—that is I wouldn't like to have any misunderstanding about it Tarzan smiled and signalled the boys to follow him Don't we need supplies for our expedition? Doc asked Tarzan shook his head

The jungle gives food and shelter to those who know how to claim it The boys grinned delightedly It was good to be under the protection of the mighty apeman to learn from him the secrets of the wilderness which beckoned them alluringly to high adventure

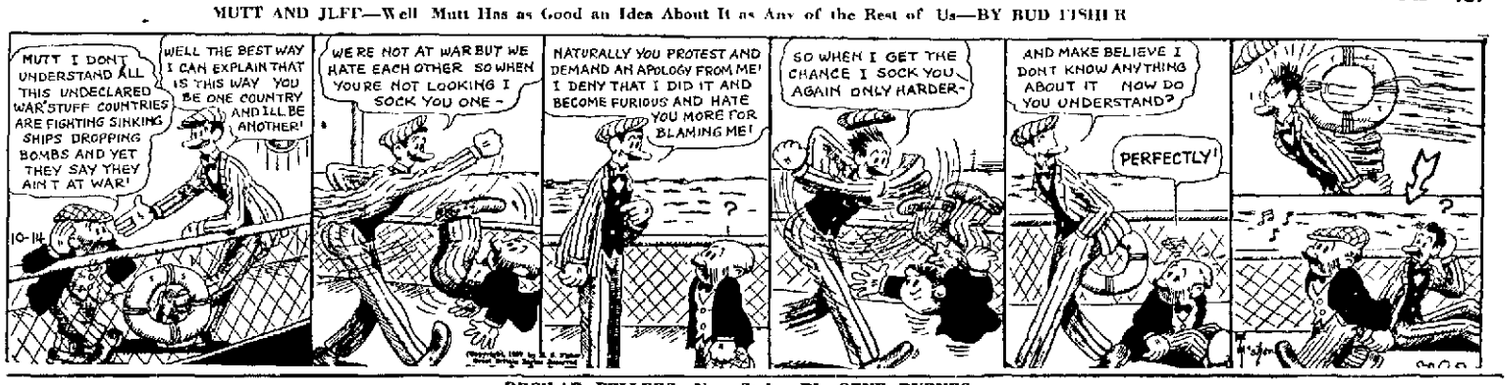
FRITZI RITZ—Back for More!—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER



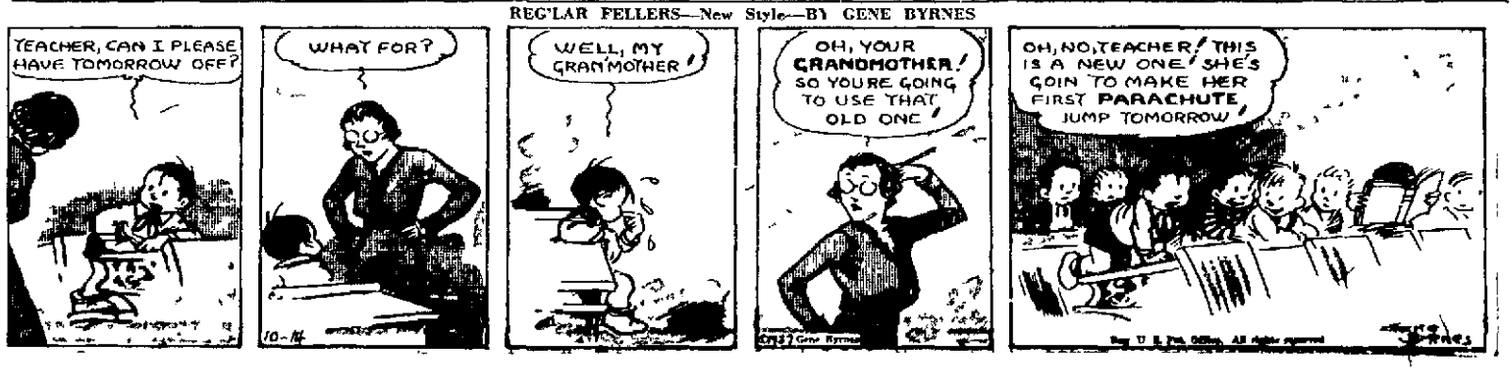
JOE JINKS—Organizing the Artillery—BY VIC FOSSETTE



MUTT AND JEFF—Well Mutt Has as Good an Idea About It as Any of the Rest of Us—BY BUD FISHER



REG'LAR FELLERS—New Style—BY GENE BYRNES



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND Albert Edward Wiggam D Sc.



1 I supposed they did but Allen Murphy in Harpers knocks that notion out of my head He says—paraphrased Nearly all new ideas are originated or pioneered by little concerns and bought up by larger businesses when the ideas prove successful Big businesses cannot experiment because they must concentrate on selling The small man who can compete in originality daring or efficiency with the big corporation is safe

2 I often wonder if it was because Al Boasberg was a really great psychologist—perhaps greater than Freud or Jung—that he was the greatest maker of radio and vaudeville jokes of our time A lot of radio stars will be hard up without him Since ordinary everyday psychologists do not know what intuition is it may be Al's explanation has at last got to the bottom of it Anyhow I believe he's got something there definitely—and current slang—which will be tomorrow's correct speech—puts it

3 Marriage does this whether it goes wrong or right It alters profoundly one's habits and when one's habits are altered his attitudes toward all interests and problems of life are altered He is no longer the same human being And when marriage goes wrong the trouble is usually not with marriage itself there is something wrong with either one or both human beings As the romance waned and real love should come in its place instead of changing toward each other they have changed away from each other—their attitude has made a life together either unhappy or impossible

HOW TO TORTURE YOUR HUSBAND

